



## Government will find loan money: Marsh

by david russ

FSU Financial Aid Director Edward Marsh said yesterday he feels federal officials "will come up with" \$160 million needed to fund the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the rest of this year.

An official in the U.S. Office of Education announced that the student aid program, which supports more than 1.2 million needy college students throughout the nation, has run out of money and that students will lose an average of \$160 each unless Congress provides extra funds.

Marsh estimated that from 700 to 800 students at FSU now receive grants averaging between \$850 and \$900 from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program, which is federally funded and based on students' financial needs. The total number of students eligible for the grants this year will increase, he said, because the

deadline for applications to the program is March 15, and "a significant number of students" will apply before that date.

"I expect enough grass-roots activity will rise up" to persuade Congress to allocate additional funds to meet the needs of the program, Marsh said.

Peter Voight, who heads the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program, said unless Congress approves the \$160 million the program needs, educational institutions will be asked to reduce each award by 20 per cent.

Such a reduction would be "chaotic," Marsh said, because "at FSU we've already issued money to students for the fall and winter quarters." He said withholding 20 per cent of awards due for the spring quarter would be less chaotic, but would still cause problems.

Marsh said the grants program is "a very good concept, but where it's breaking down is that the controls on eligibility are probably not as stringent as campus programs," so there is "no way of knowing how much they're going to spend until the applications come in."

Lu Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs, said the grants are "the sole support" for some FSU students and that "we'd have to find some way to supplement the grants" if the 20 per cent reduction becomes necessary.

Marsh, however, said the State University System is in no position to be able to absorb the loss of the grants.

The number of students eligible for the program will increase even more next year, Marsh said, because certain restrictions concerning who may receive the grants are being dropped.

## Marshall in Union



Marshall

FSU President Stanley Marshall will be in the Union today from noon to 2 p.m. to discuss problems facing the university and the State University System as a whole, with interested members of the campus community.

Marshall will be seated at the Student Senate Gripe Table with Senate President Marvin Samuels and President Pro Tem Cory Ciklin.

## Legislative aid sought in bid for CC power

by jimmy koenig

Student Body President Appollo Visko said he will be seeking legislative support for a proposal that would change the composition of the Civic Center Authority to include student representation, and allow FSU and FAMU 50 per cent of the voice in policy making.

Visko said he is not opposed to the Authority acting as the body in charge of planning, operating and maintaining the civic center, but said he feels it does not adequately represent the various interests involved.

"The membership should be altered in order to reflect the sources of funding for the center," Visko said.

The proposed \$24 million center includes a 13,500 seat arena, an exhibition hall, meeting rooms, a 2200 seat auditorium and a four-level parking facility. Of the total cost, FSU is slated to contribute \$9.7 million, FAMU \$2.4 million, while the city and county will provide \$6 million each.

The seven-member present Authority is composed of the chairman of the county commission, the mayor or his designate, the executive director of the Department of General Services, the presidents of FSU and FAMU and a county and city appointee. Visko's plan would eliminate the general services position, and add the student body presidents of the two local universities.

"In relation to proportional cost, it would be fair to have three representatives from FSU and only one from FAMU," Visko said. "But with an extra person from FAMU it would be more equitable. That way we'd have two students on the authority, besides representing the universities."

Visko said he doesn't favor the addition of a ninth member to serve as a tiebreaker, because equal representation would encourage cooperation among the members.

"With equal numbers, both parties would be protected from the actions of the other," he said. "And if the committee could not muster at least a five to three vote, that would be an indication that something needed to be worked out."

A legislative amendment would be required to change the present structure, and Visko said he plans to contact local representatives and Speaker of the House Don Tucker concerning support for the measure.

## Goal of ex-patient is 'to be left alone'

by david russ

Marion Daniels, who was confined for seven years in a state mental retardation facility even though he was later found not to be retarded, said he doesn't "want to be famous or popular. I just want to be left alone by society."

Daniels, an FSU sophomore majoring in political science, was committed at age 12 to the Sunland Training Center by a Gulf County judge on Feb. 5, 1962. In February, 1969, Daniels was permanently released from Sunland after the staff there found he was not retarded. His release, Daniels said, was due largely to the efforts of Eunice Kennedy Shriver, whom he met at the Special Olympics for Retarded Children in 1968.

Speaker of the House Don Tucker has pre-filed a bill in Florida House, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Jack Gordon, which would grant \$75,000 to Daniels to "compensate him for damages suffered while wrongfully confined" at Sunland.

Although he admits that he had some emotional problems as a youngster, "the Division of Retardation should have been able to discover the difference between

retardation and an emotional problem," Daniels said.

"There were no facilities for academics at Sunland in the early 60's, before rehabilitation became popular" and the patients spent most of their time making rugs and pocketbooks, he said. Daniels said he made several attempts to escape from the institution, none of them successful.

After his release, Daniels earned a high school diploma through a correspondence course and later attended Santa Fe Junior College, where he maintained a 2.5 grade average before transferring to FSU.

"Seven years takes a lot out of a person. But it's the stigma that kills you," Daniels said. He said his confinement has made it harder to find a job and "I've been hurt emotionally, socially, and educationally."

Daniels refuted a report in a recent Tallahassee Democrat story that he had stolen two television sets. "I didn't steal them. I rented them and just didn't return them," he said. He said the two sets have been paid for.



Marion Daniels

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## Grad student seeks Guinness recognition

by stephen cassal

Sculptor Jim Salvador may write himself into the Guinness Book of World Records, but the FSU graduate student is more immediately concerned with extending the possibilities of graphic art.

Joining the world's fattest man, the world's highest skyscraper and the large-lunged aspirant who inhaled from 34 cigars at the same time, Salvador will this afternoon unveil what he believes is the largest mono-print in the world.

The "one of a kind print," which Salvador estimates is about one-third the size of a basketball court, will be shown from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Grass Roots Free School field.

Thirty to forty children, aged six to twelve, etched primitive markings and formed three-dimensional animals in the mud, and then helped Salvador hook together about 20 different pre-stained sheets. When the composite sheet was laid across the markings, which included Mickey Mouse caricatures and zoo scenes, Salvador said it formed a finished print "that looks like something out of a cave."

Indicating that he has long been fascinated with primitive artwork, Salvador said his present project was inspired by exposures to cave paintings and other ancient works that resemble the machinations of children.

"Genius is the rediscovery of childhood,"

he said, repeating the sentiments of the French painter, Matisse. "I enjoy working with younger people, because they express their natures more openly and have fewer intellectual pretensions."

Nearly two months were spent in the planning and realization of the communal project, which Salvador compared to the largest drawings in the world, which, he said, can be found in the deserts of Peru.

A main thrust of the operation, according to Salvador, is to stimulate the FSU Graphics department into a higher level of activity.

"To say the least, the Graphics department hasn't been doing anything to change the world," Salvador said. "If nothing else, this should expand graphics media in terms of size."

Official measurements of the panogram will take place today, and Salvador said the documents will be sent to the Guinness organization in hopes of establishing a record for the world's largest mono-print.

As of now, Salvador said that category does not exist in the official Guinness compilations.

"Regardless of the exact measurement, it'll be a world's record," Salvador said. "Large prints have been made before, but never like this."

After the mono-print is photographed, Salvador said he will try to show it at the FAB gallery and, later, at his graduation ceremony.

## Poole out on bail

FSU police officer Ed Poole, arrested by the Leon County Sheriff's Department Tuesday night, was released from the Leon County Jail last week with bond set at \$16,000.

According to Jim Sewell, information officer with University Police, Poole will come to trial within six months, a period determined by the Florida Statutes on felonies.

Poole, 25, was charged with battery, the use of a firearm during the commission of a crime, extortion and aggravated assault.

## Daniels from page 1

Daniels said it is his ambition to become a lawyer "so that what happened to me won't happen to other kids." He is currently writing a book entitled "Why Me?" with the help of an FSU professor, which is due to be published in about nine months by Doubleday, he said.

Referring to the bill for his compensation, Daniels said, "The State of Florida could never pay me for what they owe me." He said it bothers him that "I list my childhood in a state institution, but people are worrying about what I'm going to do with the money."

Daniels said he is bitter over his confinement, and that he needs the money in the bill to complete his

education. He said he also wants the bill passed "so I can have my name cleared."

Steve Campora, Tucker's executive assistant, said he "figures the bill has about a 50-50 chance of passing" the legislature.

Tucker "feels the state erred and the state owes him something," Campora said.

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Thedieck, Morrow

## Thedieck without

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by steve watkins

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## weather

With showers ending late last night, there will be mostly partly-cloudy skies and cool temperatures this afternoon. The high today will be in the mid to upper 50s, with a low tonight near freezing. Tomorrow will be slightly warmer, with highs in the low to mid 60s and clear to partly cloudy skies. — by Jeff Hawkins

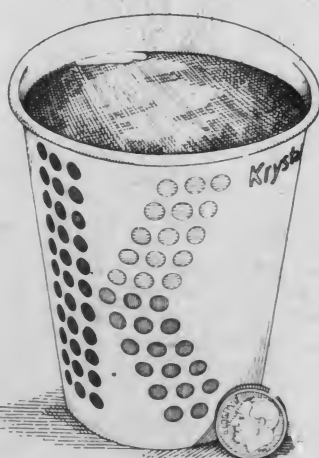
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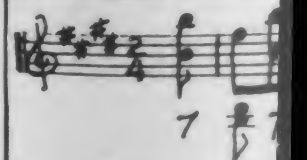
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Thedieck, Morrow of Perspective

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Among proposals in Thedieck's "down to earth platform" is one that would, according

to the candidate, "use the talent we have at FSU in our Hotel and Restaurant Management School to study alternate food plans to the present ARA Food Service on campus."

The candidates also state that they will push for complete student control of the Outpost and use the revenue acquired to build up the libraries on campus.

"I feel like I can provide strong guidance through my qualifications," Thedieck said. "I've been in positions of leadership, and I've been at the legislature lobbying and talking with the legislators."

In regards to the Florida Student Lobby, the presidential hopeful said, "The legislators are busy men, and it is our responsibility to get out to them."

"We need to put together research on legislation and university spending to inform them all on what's going on," Thedieck said. "It just takes hard work and strong guidance, and these I can offer in working with the Florida Student Lobby."

The Perspective '76 Party also proposed an increase in the Consumers Association budget to enable that organization to publish a consumers' guide for students on Tallahassee-area businesses.

Thedieck says that, if elected, he intends to hire a professional consultant for the university Health Center and work with the Student Senate to get free big-name entertainment on campus for the students.

## Legislative internships available for fall term

Applications for the Legislative Internship Program are now available for students interested in applying for the September 1976-77 term.

Students will be afforded the opportunity to act as research assistants in standing committees in the House of Representatives if selected to fill one of the 13 openings.

Those candidates selected for the program, will receive \$500.00 a month, in addition to a partial fee waiver for educational costs in the State University System.

In order to qualify, applicants must be graduating seniors by August of 1976 or college graduates.

Candidates must submit their applications to the state

by March 1. Further information and applications are available from William Anthony in the College of Business or the Legislative Internship Program, located downtown in the House Office Building.

### In brief

ZACK Richards, Florida manager of Libertarian Party candidate Roger MacBride's presidential campaign, will speak tonight in Room 70 Bellamy.

THE UNIVERSITY Bookstore is sponsoring a Book Fair today and tomorrow in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## editorials

### Policy for election coverage clarified

During the current Student Government election campaign, The Flambeau's news and editorial policies have come under the scrutiny of some of the candidates. Questions have been raised about the kind of coverage the campaign has received, including the content of news stories, endorsements and SG funding of The Flambeau.

Coverage of this year's student body presidential election has been limited to general information from the office of the Elections Commissioner and profiles on each of the candidates. This has been done because, in the past, many of the presidential candidates have stooped to mud-slinging characterized by trivial, immature comments. Last year, one politico called his opposition a "slimy little pimp." As this campaign has been only slightly different, The Flambeau will not print any of the charges and counter-charges made by the candidates during the primary.

Many of the comments made have bordered on slander. The policy which has been adopted by this newspaper to protect itself from libel suits is one which keeps The Flambeau from becoming a part of the infighting among candidates.

Secondly, although endorsements are made by The Flambeau for city, county, state and national elections, we do not endorse candidates seeking SG offices. At times, this policy has been controversial. However, The Flambeau is the only medium through which students can receive news and editorial opinion on SG elections; the university community is able to consult other newspapers for different opinions on other elections. Because of the monopoly The Flambeau has on the campaign coverage, the editorial staff and the board of directors consider it unfair to make any endorsement.

Finally, many students find the relationship between The Flambeau and SG confusing. At least one candidate has said that, since The Flambeau receives funding from SG, he plans to make this newspaper more open to the student body if elected.

The amount of funding The Flambeau receives from Student Government is approximately five per cent of its total revenue. As an independent, student-run newspaper, The Flambeau is in no way controlled by any branch of SG. A campaign promise from a candidate guaranteeing students more control over The Flambeau should not be taken seriously.

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### Memorials are erected

by davis whiteman

Students who are being forced from the classrooms and laboratories of FSU may be out of sight, but sentimental administrators are making sure they are not out of mind.

In an effort designed to guarantee the eternal presence — spiritually, if not physically — of those poor unfortunates who lost their academic lives to rising costs and declining quality, the university has erected thousands of commemorative headstones, (see photo above) along the roads and walkways of campus. The markers pay a silent, solemn tribute to the graduates that might have been.

One is able to see the stones from virtually any location on campus, as most have been planted in highly visible locations along the university community's thoroughfares.

Completely unmarked, they stand only two feet tall, and all have a sorrowful sameness about

them. The only visible difference is that most are grey, while some are almost Day-Glo orange.

Beneath the grey slabs of noble concrete are the transcripts, records and memorabilia of those students who were forced to leave Florida State because of the money they had was less than what the university wanted. Beneath the orange markers are the remnants left by those whose hopes for advanced degrees had to be scrapped because of the loss in prestige of an FSU diploma.

As if the Arlingtonesque rows of headstones were not enough to make us realize how lucky we, the living have become, more caskets (see photo below) are standing by for students yet to expire. They are stacked all around us, just waiting to be filled with another victim's remains and consigned to the omnivorous red clay.



### the bitter edge

In ceremonies to consecrate the ground on which brave students do battle against the fate that daily threatens them, President Stanley Marshall said to a small crowd at the Tomb of the Unknown Drop Out, "It is, quite literally, the least we could do."

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether this university system, or any university, so administered and so funded, can long endure," Marshall said. "We are met here on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that system might live."

Laying a wreath at the base of the stone, he concluded, "It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. Besides, it'll keep people from driving their cars up onto the grass."

## Zappa,

by donald adams

"Bongo Fury" is Frank Zappa's twelfth studio album, an unusual accomplishment for any rock musician. Zappa who pokes fun at everything, the album is just a numerical achievement. It is an album recorded at the World Armadillo Headquarters in Texas that displays his bizarre genius. Released in partnership with his old friend, Beefheart, together they form a duo accomplished as the Marx Bros.

The album begins with a pair of pieces, "Debra Kadabra" and "Carolina Hard." Both of these cuts Zappa sarcastically imitates melodies heard on his old target of sex. Putting together a number of these tunes, he shows how tasteless they really are. Typically bizarre lyrics and the music become a commentary on our society. When Beefheart sounds like a herniated foghorn, wails lyrics, and Zappa's entire bodice with Avon cologne (ka-log-nol) but smile. And by constantly referring to us, Zappa shows how absurd our American good example is "I could've sworn here" rayon. She wore a Milton Bradiey crayon.

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# Zappa, Beefheart raise a little satirical hell

by donald adams

"Bongo Fury" is Frank Zappa's twentieth album, an unusual accomplishment for any rock musician. But for Zappa who pokes fun at everything, this album is more than just a numerical achievement. It is an excellent live disc recorded at the World Armadillo Headquarters in Austin, Texas that displays his bizarre genius to its fullest extent. Released in partnership with his old friend Captain Beefheart, together they form a duo as zany and accomplished as the Marx Bros.

The album begins with a pair of pseudo love ballads "Debra Kadabra" and "Carolana Hard Core Ecstasy." In both of these cuts Zappa sarcastically imitates many of the melodies heard on his old target of scorn, AM radio. By jamming together a number of these trite sounds on each song, he shows how tasteless they really are. Then he adds his typically bizarre lyrics and the music becomes a humorous commentary on our society. When Beefheart, whose voice sounds like a herniated foghorn, wails lyrics like "cover my entire bodice with Avon cologne (ka-log-na)," you can't help but smile. And by constantly referring to objects familiar to us, Zappa shows how absurd our American lifestyle can be. A good example is "I could've sworn her hair was made of rayon. She wore a Milton Bradley crayon."

Next on the album is a selection written by Beefheart entitled "Sam with the Showing Scalp Flattop." His compositions are often ludicrous and incomprehensible and this one fits that category. Don't try to figure it out, just enjoy it. Beefheart has said Zappa doesn't understand him, so there's little chance for the listener.

Side One ends with two numbers that serve as Zappa's bicentennial "salute." On "Pofters Froth, Wyoming Plans Ahead" he warns us that many people are going "to try to sell you something you don't really need." The music is a country sound that reminds one of rifle-racks, rednecked cattle-dung encrusted boots that haven't been removed from the owner's feet for several weeks. It has some fine harp playing by Beefheart and the appropriate twanging guitar from Zappa without bringing visions of Tammi Wynette to mind.

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## review

the typical coffee shop breakfast which is "a 75 cent glass of orange juice about the size of my little finger and a bowl of horribly foreshortened cornflakes." The music is a slumberous, blue parody that would turn Howlin' Wolf mute. Zappa's guitar is sharp and loud on this number and easily fills the gaps left by the purposely lousy harmonies.

Side Two offers Zappa's tale of his first experience in a rock band on the first cut "Cucamonga." It is filled with smooth harmonies and mellow sounds, but it's still pure Zappa. There are many familiar phrases from other songs that reveal a lot about how banal rock music is. Much, too much, rock sounds the same and few of its stars besides Zappa remind us of it.

"Advance Romance" is the second cut and is an excellent example of what a fine composer Zappa is. He is a perfectionist who rehearses endlessly and his personnel are all dedicated professionals. They may appear to be rejects from the Hell's Angels who eat gorilla fur for breakfast, but listen closely on this cut. The score is an intricate interweaving of many different sounds. There are sections where each musician is playing a different melody, but all at the same time. They slickly move from phrase to phrase without missing a chord, with Terry Bozzio's drums always providing a solid beat to follow. There is also some good solo work by Beefheart on harp, Zappa on lead guitar and Denny Walley on slide.

"Man with the Womanhead," another Beefheart work, follows and is styled after 50-ish avant garde jazz. The lyrics are a warped prose describing a bizarre carhop at a drive-in Hollywood restaurant. It is recited by Zappa over improvisational work by Bruce Fowler on sax, Tom Fowler on bass, George Duke on electric piano and Bozzio on drums that sails off in all directions at once.

The final selection on the album and my favorite is "Muffin Man." It begins with a short intro from the studio read by Zappa describing this man who is actually a muffin. He obtains sustenance by stuffing "intimate quantities of dried muffin remnants" down his shirt, while seated in the "Utility Muffin Research Kitchen." After this crazy description, the

live version from Austin returns and Zappa presents an excellent display of his virtuoso work on guitar. He emphasized speed, so he gets sloppy sometimes, but his range is nearly limitless. He sweeps from phrase to phrase always searching for new variations without repetition, using as many chords as possible. That is when he gets messy, but still he is the equivalent of Page, Clapton, Townsend or Winter. So if you enjoy fine rock and still feel the urge to snicker, pick this one up. It is well worth it.

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When the Gregg Smith Singers present the fourth concert of the FSU Artist Series on Feb. 16, they will provide the high point of the Bicentennial theme of the current series. They have selected from their extensive repertory some twenty-eight American solo songs and choral works to fashion a comprehensive program which covers the entire musical history of our country.

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Accompanying the chorus on piano and organ will be the distinguished musician Oresta Cybriwsky. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets will on sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday from Feb. 9 through 16 at the University Union ticket office. Prices are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for all area students.

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# Angola distortion charged

## Rabin fears Lebanon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday if "Arab militancy" prevails in Lebanon, that country eventually also might be brought into the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He told NBC's "Meet the Press" Israel needs more U.S. military aid than has been put before Congress and was optimistic about getting it.

"There is an effort to bring about a forced Islamization of Lebanon," Rabin said. "And the world keeps silent."

## Recruiting is denied

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy in London says it has played no part in the recruitment of British mercenary soldiers to fight in Angola against Communist-backed forces in the former Portuguese colony.

The embassy denied stories in London Sunday newspapers that the recruiting was being financed with American money and handled by assistant military attache Maj. James E. Leonard as "liaison officer."

## Stolen art 'of no value'

AVIGNON, France (UPI) — Art experts said yesterday the three hooded gunmen who stole 119 Picasso paintings from a chapel museum in the "largest art theft in French postwar history" are going to find the paintings impossible to sell.

The experts said the paintings, which were stolen late Saturday, were so well known and catalogued that they would be instantly recognized as stolen.

"The value of these paintings is zero," said Paul Puaux, Avignon Cultural Director and supervisor of the Picasso exhibit. "Anyone trying to sell these Picassos would be arrested immediately. They are of absolutely no value to someone trying to resell them."

## Theft ring is broken

TAMPA (UPI) — A million-dollar auto-truck theft ring, believed to be one of the largest in the U.S. in recent years, was smashed yesterday with the arrest of 30 persons in four states and the recovery of 49 stolen vehicles and two aircraft, authorities said.

Fifteen of the arrests and 25 of the seizures occurred in Folk County, Fla., where the operation was apparently centered. Arrests and seizures were also made in other parts of Florida and in Greenville, S.C., Baltimore, Md., and Elmira, N.Y.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday of issuing mis-statements about Angola.

The Tass news agency, apparently in a reference to a presidential news conference Friday, quoted Ford as saying the White House might make another request to Congress for funds to aid pro-Western groups in Angola.

Tass added: "In an attempt to justify American support for the Angolan rebels' military operations against the legitimate government of the

Peoples Republic of Angola, the President painted a distorted picture of the Angolan situation of the policy of the Soviet Union and Cuba."

Tass gave no details to support its distortion claim, but said Ford had urged the allocation of \$28 million to finance secret Central Intelligence Agency operations in Angola.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda made its criticism of Kissinger in a review of the week's international events.

Pravda said that "armed intervention" against

Soviet-backed forces in Angola has been tied recently to a propaganda campaign in the West against Soviet, Cuban and other Socialist involvement in the mineral-rich African nation.

"The Washington administration showed particular zeal after the House of Representatives and the Senate voted down the proposal to give aid to dissident elements in Angola," Pravda said.

"So, Henry Kissinger, speaking recently at the Senate subcommittee for African affairs, made allegations about Soviet and

Cuban attempts to win advantages from the events in Angola and asserted that these events threaten Soviet-American detente," the newspaper said.

## Students taught to deal with UFO creatures

(ZNS) A junior college in Florida is offering a course which teaches students the proper way to greet intelligent creatures from other planets.

Dr. Richard Yinger, a sociologist teaching at the Palm Beach Junior College, says he wants to prepare his students for a "probable meeting" which Yinger believes may happen in the very near future.

Yinger says he has made a detailed study of the UFO phenomenon — and has become convinced that not only are the visits real, but the beings are friendly and mean us no harm.

Yinger says that based on numerous eyewitness descriptions: "These outer space creatures are thought to be grey-skinned, with humanoid arms and legs and stand upright." He suggests the beings communicate through ESP.

The science of dealing with space beings is known as "exosociology," Yinger says that if you should happen to encounter UFO creatures, the best thing to do is to remain as friendly, calm and rational as possible.

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# FSU faces test at Illinois St.

## Seminoles topple Georgia St. 66-58

ATLANTA, Ga. — Fighting off a cold shooting night and some problems with personal fouls, FSU hung on to a 66-58 victory over pesky Georgia State Saturday night in Atlanta.

The Seminoles managed to hit only a paltry 41 per cent of their shots for the night, and left the court at halftime finding themselves tied at 34 with an underdog team that smelled an upset, and with Greg Grady, Larry Warren and Harry Davis all in foul trouble and sitting on the bench.

"I was concerned about us having a let down at halftime," said FSU coach Hugh Durham after the game. "I wasn't

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worried about the score because I knew the only reason the game was tied was because we had three key players sitting on the bench because of fouls. I wanted Grady, Davis, and Warren to be in there at the end, so I kept them out of the last couple of minutes of the first half, and it gave us a shorter lineup. They just took advantage of it," Durham said with a smile.

Take advantage of it they did, as the Panthers outscored FSU 11-2 in the final 2:30 of the first half, and managed a tie when Ray Stills hit a jumper at the buzzer.

But the Seminoles came out with an unanswered burst of their own, jumping out to a 52-42 lead and keeping that margin down to the end.

Greg Grady was again superb for the Seminoles, now 13-4 after the win. He finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds, and his presence in the second half seemed to spell the difference.

Harry Davis, like Grady a spectator much the first half because of foul trouble, also scored 14 as the Seminoles dominated the boards both offensively and defensively in the second half.

Bob Pierson had 25 points and 14 rebounds for the disappointed panthers, now 9-6 after the loss.

FSU will now travel to Normal, Ill. for a game tonight with Illinois State, a big stumbling block in the Seminoles' path towards an NCAA tourney invitation.

ISU owns a couple of victories over ranked schools, but most observers should rank the Seminoles as favorites in the game. FSU's ability to beat a quality team on a court other than Tully Gym's will be under close scrutiny tonight, and the game may well play an important part in whether or not FSU gets invited to any post season tourneys.

by david bedingfield

FSU's women's track team ran roughshod over an impressive field to take a victory in the Memphis State Invitational meet in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Laura Ledbetter had three first place finishes for the Seminoles. She won the 880, the mile and the two-mile runs.

Kim Soergel had a pair of record-setting individual wins, and she also anchored the victorious mile relay team.

Soergel broke school records in the 50 yard high hurdles and the long jump, setting marks of 7.4 seconds and 17 feet and 10 inches.

Debra Petterson broke two school records of her own, finishing third in the 50 yard dash with a record mark of 6.3, and finishing first in the 440 with a time of 62.0.

Kim Travers was the other winner for the women, finishing first in the shot put.



Harry Davis



Greg Grady

## Lady Seminoles win at Memphis

## SPORTS SHORTS

FSU racked up a total of 67 points in the meet, far outdistancing second-place Murray State.

Another women's team didn't fare quite so well over the weekend, as the Lady Seminole tennis team lost a tough 5-4 match to the University of Florida Gators.

The two teams split six singles matches on the day, but the Gators picked up two out of the three doubles to take the honors.

FSU got singles victories from Janet Hayworth and Francis Merrill.

Hayworth and Merrill also picked up the only FSU doubles win.

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Surprise! Jim Thorton got caught with his eye on the camera. The FSU squad tied a strong Georgia team 9-9 here Saturday on the strength of a last-second score by John Farrelly.

## FSU ruggers tie Georgia 9-9

The Florida State Rugby Club pulled out a 9-9 tie against a tough Georgia outfit on a last second score by John Farrelly Saturday.

With the visitors leading 9-3, Farrelly scooped up a loose ball on the game's last play, squib-kicked it past the Georgia front line, and then outran the entire Bulldog backfield to the goal.

The transplanted Irish player then booted through the two-point conversion to lift the FSU ruggers to a tie.

Farrelly also accounted for Florida State's other points, scoring on a penalty kick earlier in the game.

Georgia had built up that 9-3 lead on the strength of hustling, hitting play. Most of their scores came on long runs off of loose balls.

Other players for FSU with strong games were Keegan Sparks, Dave Atwell, Jim Welsh and Alan DeYoung.

Georgia did manage a victory in the B team game, claiming a 17-6 decision. But for most of the game, the FSU B squad stayed close.

Georgia broke the game open with two scores within a few minutes of each other, the first coming on a long run and the second on a one-yard burst after a penalty.

Roy Abarbanel booted through two penalty kicks for Florida State. Jose Rodriguez, Dave Fussell, and Pete Tesh had strong games for FSU also.

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6:40	Wrecking Crew vs. Choclat
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Court 3	BCM vs. Touchdowns
MEN TULLY	
Court 1	Nemo's Whalers vs. Hub City Honchos
Court 2	Stiff vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Court 3	
8:00	Oceanography vs. Yankees
	OTHG vs. Adversely Possessed
	Unknowns vs. Hustlers
9:00	Cashola vs. Go for Broke
Court 1	Ebony Bombers vs. Radical Chic
Court 2	Proud Ones II vs. Black Majik
Court 3	
10:00	Untouchables vs. Together
	Long Shots vs. Niles II
	High Flights vs. Doggie
11:00	Uncle Meat vs. Monticello Mets
Court 1	Big Bend Jabbers vs. Vikings
Court 2	Duffers vs. Defenders
Court 3	

### intramurals

There will be an important meeting for all Co-Rec soccer team representatives tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Time is running out !!! Sign up for women's table tennis now. Entries close at 5 Tuesday afternoon.

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting this afternoon at 4 in room 214 Tully. Soccer and table tennis will be discussed.

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when she poked her head from a nearby ground hog hole, this daring member of the animal kingdom studied the environs and made a hasty retreat. What does it all mean? Your guess is as good as mine. photo / richards

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Sliger pointed out that if the proposal progressed past the planning stage, FSU, like FAMU, would question the advantages of the cutbacks.

"We would ask if the loss incurred from the ten per cent reduction in enrollments exceed the savings," Sliger said. "I'm not sure money would be saved."

Peter Bennett, who served in Sliger's capacity during his absence, said he believes the state legislature and its subsequent actions will be a deciding factor.

"A lot depends on the legislature appropriations this year," Bennett said. "Most legislators' views range from no increase in funding for higher education to a 12.5 per cent decrease in funding."

"There's a number of pluses and minuses in the matter," he said, adding that "the Governor has not been positive about an increase in educational spending."

Bennett said the planned enrollment cuts are probably the "mildest" of planned action.

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## Cabinet rejects enrollment cuts

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The cabinet yesterday rejected a proposal to cut enrollment at state universities by 10 per cent next fall, but said the institutions can temporarily defer applications they feel might exceed safe financial limits.

The officials also:

- Voted 5-2 to give presidents authority to set any visiting hours they wish in campus dormitories, despite a warning that Florida State University and the University of Florida will be competing, not only in football, but in dormitory visiting hours.
- Approved a policy limiting admission of indigent patients to the University of Florida teaching hospital to 20 per cent of the total admissions in order to keep it solvent.

The vote against a 10 per cent reduction, based on expectations the legislature can't provide sufficient funds to support even current enrollment, does not prevent the Board of Regents from proposing a specific cap at each university, but Gov. Reubin Askew predicted the legislature will decide that matter in its 1976-77 appropriations bill.

Askew and other cabinet officials said universities must be selective in accepting student applications to keep within a safe margin of what foreseeable funds will support. Other applicants,

they said, should be deferred, not rejected, and kept in a pool until the 1976 legislature votes funds in May or June.

They said they did not favor any formula that would have the effect of accepting 10 per cent less students than now enrolled.

Regents Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said all the regents wanted was "a temporary device to tide us over until the legislature speaks."

"If the legislature gives us less funds, we'd have to come back to the cabinet with some specific figures," he said.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers and Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner dissented on the 5-2 vote to let each president set hours when men and women students who live on campus can have visitors.

"If Florida State University sets 24-hour visiting privileges, the University of Florida is going to want to do the same," Smathers said, warning it would revive a controversy which had died away under the present regents-set uniform visiting hours at all campus dorms of 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

"We must have confidence in our presidents," Chandler said. "They are well aware of the public attitude toward open dormitories."



## Getting gripes

President Stanley Marshall sat at the Student Senate gripe table in the Union for two hours yesterday and heard complaints ranging from too high tuition costs to too few parking spaces. The appearance was a quiet one on the whole, marred only by infrequent outbursts from onlookers.

## Action plan progressing Groomes says

by david russ

FSU has made significant progress toward implementing its Affirmative Action plan, but these advancements must continue, according to Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for university Human Affairs.

Groomes, who is in charge of overseeing the plan, said FSU "is steadily working towards our goals, but I'm concerned that we not lose momentum" in achieving the goals under the Affirmative Action plan.

According to Groomes, the plan is aimed at "improving the utilization of minority and women human resources within the university." It includes increasing the employment of women and minorities, opportunities for job advancement, equity in salaries, awarding the availability of educational opportunities.

The Affirmative Action plan was developed in 1973 in response to a federal executive order, which called upon universities receiving federal funds to increase employment and educational opportunities for women and minorities. FSU's plan, accepted by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in January, 1974, was one of the first in the nation to be accepted by the federal government.

Employment figures for the winter of 1975 show that, while the number of minorities and women employed at FSU has increased, the percentages are unchanged from the fall of

1974.

The number of women employed in Career Service positions in the winter of 1975 was 1034 of a total of 1873, or 55 per cent. This equals the 55 per cent figure shown for 1974.

The percentage of minority Career Service personnel increased slightly, from 35 to 37 per cent, or 700 employees.

Minority representation in Administrative and Professional (A&P) positions also increased slightly in 1975 from 13 to 15 per cent, or 23 of 157 A&P employees. The percentage of women A&P employees decreased slightly from 46 to 45 per cent.

The figures for faculty representation of women and minorities remained unchanged between 1974 and 1975. Women faculty members comprise 22 per cent of the total, while minority faculty members make up only 6 per cent of the total.

The low figures for women and minority indicate to Groomes that, "I don't think we've hired all available faculty persons."

HEW constantly updates FSU's progress through desk audits, sight evaluations and annual reports, which the university is required to submit, Groomes said.

She said the university is still trying to hire more women and minority job applicants, although the budget crunch hindered the effort because of a reduced number of openings.

## Assessment center in the works

by stevan northcutt

An innovative new program for assessing student's skills in their courses is underway at FSU and is expected to escalate into "full-blown operation" a year from now.

The Center for Educational Design has established the Assessment Resource Center, using computers to test students' skills, tell them where they need improvement and "prescribe" what additional instruction is necessary, according to CED's Al Oosterhoff.

"The program has taken about two years to develop," Oosterhoff said. "This quarter we're making the first shot at trying the system on for size. It should be in full-blown operation in about a year."

Oosterhoff said the new method "is not really being done elsewhere," and noted that the only similar program is one developed by the U.S. Navy. There are now three courses using the center from the schools of Home Economics,

Education and Theatre.

"The student comes to the center to take the tests," Oosterhoff said. "The computer then points out problem areas where the student needs to improve his skill, and tells him where he can go to get help." The student is then re-tested on the same skill to insure that he has mastered it.

Oosterhoff said CED works closely with each instructor to determine the goals he hopes to achieve in his course. The assessment program is then tailored to meet those goals, he said.

"We're trying to put together a total program combining testing and instruction," he said. "Testing is very important, but at times it is very threatening. Testing by itself can be a dangerous thing."

Oosterhoff pointed out that the program gives an instructor more time for individual instruction and classroom teaching because "he doesn't have to be a proctor for a test."

## Corps 'helping self and others'

by jimmy koenig

Peace Corps recruiters will begin a three day search today for prospective graduates willing and able to donate their minds and bodies for two years of work in a foreign country.

Action representative Mark Sanger said when recruiters start a drive for volunteers, they have to battle a number of misconceptions about Peace Corps work. According to Sanger, one of the myths that has survived over the years is that the Peace Corps worker is a superhuman, who performs a dangerous job under terrible conditions.

"You don't have to be a saint," Sanger said. "The truth is that only about 50 per cent of our volunteers join just to help their fellow man."

The other half, Sanger said, volunteer to help their professions by gaining experience and adding bulk to a resume for a future job. All are generally placed in the middle class of their assigned country, he said.

Unlike the former system in which recruits were shipped out indiscriminately, countries now request volunteers with certain skills. The focus of this drive, Sanger said, is for students with majors in English, secondary education, French, and health-related fields.

## Enrollment

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"If we don't cut back enrollment, we decrease the quality of education," Bennett said. "You end up having less and less for the same number of students."

York disagreed with Bennett, saying that the Governor, in talks with him, "has indicated there is a good likelihood that there will not have to be any cuts."

York said the Florida economy would help determine the situation. If the economy doesn't pick up, we would have to give

serious consideration to decreasing enrollment."

"We're hopeful that the economy will improve," York said.

Some contingency plans are being developed to offer alternatives to the State University System and to the legislature. The plans range from scaling down administrative costs to phasing out or reducing the scope of low-priority programs.

"We want to become more efficient and effective," York said.

The budget will be submitted by Askew by the legislature by the middle of March.

## weather

The weather should be generally fair with no chance of rain through Wednesday. Daytime temperatures will be seasonable with a high of 65 today and slightly warmer on Wednesday. Overnight temperatures will be cool, with lows ranging from 28 to 32 degrees.

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Chip Wichmanowski

## Wichman

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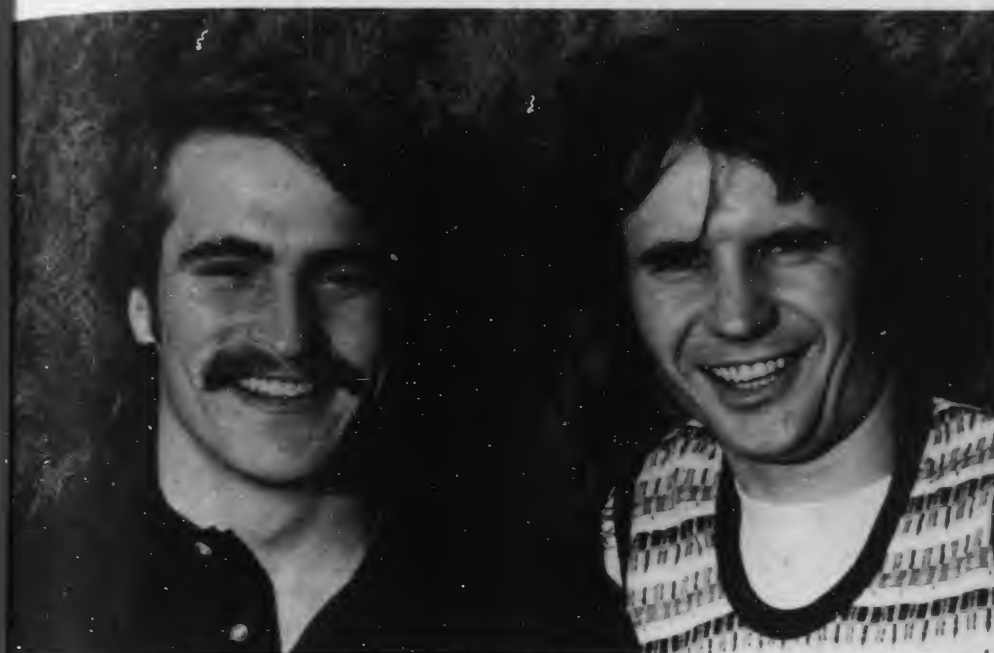
Disappearance of posted campaign body presidential candidate Julie C. major campaign violation if the culprit has an opposition party. Election Largent said yesterday.

Largent said the posters, which were reported missing late yesterday, directly associated with Carson's campaign.

Tearing down or damaging campaign Student Government election status poster fine. If the offender is associated party, it constitutes a major disqualification of the opposition.

"In light of the circumstances, someone off the streets deciding Largent said. "Apparently someone





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courtyard, rain or shine."

In strict accordance with their campaign slogan, "If you're not Ahead you're behind," the candidates laid out their party platform.

"The first thing we're going to do is hold a constitutional convention in Moore Auditorium for two days," Wichmanowski said. "We're going to revise the archaic and unresponsive Student Senate, and let any decision made by SG be voted on by the student body," Baker said.

The candidates' plans include establishing the sale of beer at home football and baseball games, and putting the increased revenue back into entertainment, intramurals and providing "straight sticks for the pool

## CANDIDATES' PROFILE

hall in the bowling alley."

When asked if he was serious about implementing the latter plan, Baker replied, "Yes."

Another Ahead campaign promise is a spring appearance in Campbell Stadium by the Who. "Baker and I will donate both our SG salaries to buy the first ticket," Wichmanowski said.

The candidates also intend to provide continuous music in the Union square, if elected, and start a drive to keep the FSU pool open until midnight during the spring and summer sessions. "We're going to demand that they bring back the Union fountain too," Wichmanowski said, adding, "It relieves depression."

A student march on the capitol in support of the decriminalization of marijuana in Florida is proposed

by the Ahead Party presidential aspirants.

"We'll get folks from all over the state and everybody will be holding one pot seed," Baker said. "When we get to the capitol we'll just yell, 'Decriminalize it or feed 30,000 of us.'"

On a more solemn note, Wichmanowski said, "For the rest of those guys you pay \$3500 and get nothing. With us you pay nothing and you get nothing."

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## in brief

A BUDGET workshop for fiscal officers in campus organizations requesting funds from Student Government will be held this afternoon at 4 in the Florida Room of the Union.

PHI CHI Theta will install new members and pledges tonight at 8:30 in the Starry conference room of the Business building.

FSU FOLKS for Wallace will sponsor an information table in the Union all day today.

RALPH DOUGHERTY of the Chemistry department will speak on "New Methods for the Detection of Toxic Substances" at an organizational biology majors meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 228 Conradi.

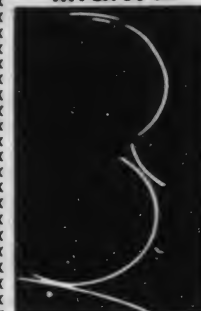
THE FILM "Malheur's Marsh, Meadow and Mountain" will be shown by the Apalachee Audubon Society this evening at 8 at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Admission for adults is \$1.25 and \$.75 for students.

"CRY 3", a multi-media presentation on the Christian Gospel, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church.

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## Posters said missing

Disappearance of posted campaign placards for student body presidential candidate Julie Carson may constitute a major campaign violation if the culprit is caught and affiliated with an opposition party. Elections Commissioner Regina Largent said yesterday.

Largent said the posters, which went up over the weekend, were reported missing late yesterday by an individual not directly associated with Carson's campaign.

Tearing down or damaging campaign posters is against Student Government election statutes and carries a \$10 per poster fine. If the offender is associated with an opposition party, it constitutes a major violation leading to disqualification of the opposition candidate.

"In light of the circumstances, I don't think it was just someone off the streets deciding to tear down posters," Largent said. "Apparently someone is getting paranoid."

## editorials

### Askew tax plan is unreasonable

It looks as though the primary concern of Gov. Reubin Askew's budget for the upcoming fiscal year will not be the improvement of social programs or education, but road construction.

Last week, Askew said he will recommend a gasoline tax increase to stimulate Florida's economy. The proposed 2.8 cent per gallon increase is to be used for building highways and bridges, and financing other transportation needs.

Although Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has proposed an increase in liquor and cigarette taxes to generate revenue to support a university system trapped in financial crisis, Askew has ignored this suggestion.

It is probably true that highway construction will stimulate Florida's economy. Initially, the benefits of Askew's plan will result in helping out corporations involved in the road construction industry, and supposedly it will provide more jobs.

However, seeing increased bridge construction and the completion of Interstate 75 is not going to make Florida taxpayers any happier with the declining quality of education at all levels, or with the inadequacies of this state's prison system.

Askew's rationale for refusing to raise liquor and cigarette taxes is that such an increase would off-set any benefit citizens might receive from cuts in the federal income tax designed to help ease inflation. If Askew is taking his cues for budgeting from Gerald Ford, then the state of Florida will have a rough fiscal year. Ford has promised us a bigger defense budget and Askew promises more roads; both are disregarding the social welfare of their constituents.

Turlington indicated that it is ridiculous to consider a tax increase only for highway needs when education and other state programs are having severe financial difficulties, and he is absolutely right.

Askew has opposition to his plan in the legislature, but neither House Speaker Don Tucker or Senate President Dempsey Barron have a pro-education attitude. They have only promised to oppose any tax increases.

The citizens of Florida do have a choice in this matter. They can support Tucker and Barron and watch the state sink further into its financial morass, or they can encourage Askew in his plan. At least with Askew, we will have roads when the rest of the state goes down the drain.

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### Hoyle's bargaining game

by stevan northcutt

I've spent a great deal of time this quarter trying to figure out this faculty collective bargaining stuff. Let me tell you, it's no piece of cake.

Actually, it's more like a Campbell Stadium-sized cauldron of alphabet soup, which is the name of the new game I've just invented. I devised "Alphabet Soup" as an instructional aide for those masochists and faculty members who have the weird feeling that their lives are about to change, but who don't know how, why or when.

The game is played by teams, each with its own corner of advisors and supporters — sort of like a tag-team wrestling match.

First, there's the management team, represented by the Board of Regents with the support of its various subdivisions (FSU, FAMU, U of F, etc.)

Next, there are the labor teams,

also known as "employee organizations" — one is the UFF, assisted by the FEA, AFT and AFL-CIO. The other is the AAUP-Florida, with the help and advice of the NEA.

Then there's PERC, the referee. Throw in a few innocent bystanders, such as the Florida Conference of AAUP, students and taxpayers, and you're ready to play.

Depending upon how you look at them, the rules are simple, complex or non-existent. Everyone gets to have attorneys. Nobody is supposed to spend money. Although this rule is generally ignored, it sometimes makes for spicy play. The rest of the rules are made up as the game goes along, leaving PERC (the referee) in the predicament of trying to explain them.

### A positive reference

Editor:

It must have been Reverend Boykin's target or his fiery tactics that won such vocal attention. Certainly his thesis is the most inane ever published, but in the Jan. 23 edition of The Flambeau, David Redheffer's letter carried the most positive reference to Boykinism I've ever read.

A public burning of hymnals probably wouldn't do much to stop our incipient chaos, but it would be an action in a time that is in desperate need of action. Time does not wait for the apathetic, it drags them along with it. The present administration is not apathetic and will continue to serve no one but itself unless we, the people, use our potentially enormous power to resist such

greed and nearsightedness.

In this country, it is the fault of the people when they have self-serving officials. Stanley Marshall is our employee, but consider how it must be to have over 20,000 bosses. How do we direct him? And since we don't, why shouldn't he attempt to have a successful and fulfilling career, which in this society is another way of saying, get rich and powerful?

It may be naive to still believe that votes, petitions, referendums, and letters to the editor do any good, but if the people can't get the government they want through the present system, then let's tear it down and build one we can control.

James Wilson

The game is slow getting started. But once in motion, it can be vicious.

Everyone plays at once, (no fair taking turns). The action consists mainly of dilatory tactics, sleight of hand, unfair labor practices, unfair organizing practices, spending violations and slick public relations campaigns. Though pervasive in the game, the latter is considered to be a particularly vicious style of play.

All sides are allowed to accuse everyone else of anything. A favorite target, as in all sports, is the referee. PERC is limited in its ability to fight back, but then, any game would be a real drag if the players couldn't accuse the ref of dragging its feet or showing favoritism.

"Alphabet Soup" is bound to go over big. A recent survey appearing in The Chronicle of Higher Education showed 72 percent of the nation's faculty would be willing to play. But before I send my idea off to Parker Brothers, I've got to work out one little hitch: I can't figure out who wins.

### Bad weather

Editor:

On the whole, I like The Flambeau; but the guy was right, the weather report (Fri., Jan. 23) was not funny. Some people probably got very worried about their outdoor plants.

By the way, we sure wish you people could put some Flambeaus out here in the west campus. We used to get them in the IMB on the first floor. Now we have to depend on one of us to bring some from the Union, and it is hit or miss.

Jim Jackson

## Viewpoint

Editor:

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If he wishes to call the President a "prematurely senile boob," that is his right. A society which places freedom of the press as a sacred right.

## Consumer

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# Viewpoints other than liberal should be given

## Letters

I wonder if it would be too much to ask for someone of a somewhat calmer state politically than Mr. David Bedingfield to be able to write political editorials for The Flambeau.

I realize that by putting his name at the top of the story concerning Jimmy Carter's candidacy, Bedingfield has the right to say what he feels. If he wishes to run around like some wild-eyed radical tossing out phrases like "Hubert Humphrey would rape his grandmother for a chance to be President" and calling Humphrey a "feeble, amoral political scoundrel with something up his crooked sleeve," that is his privilege.

If he wishes to call the President of the United States a "prematurely senile boob," that is his right as a journalist in a society which places freedom of the press as one of its most sacred rights.

I was under the impression that a column is used to present problems of interest to the community and perhaps somehow provide some answers to these problems. The editorial page is not a free "cutdown sheet" for the editorialist to attack just anyone without any regard for that person's thoughts or personal feelings.

Contrary to the ways of The Flambeau's staff in the past, just because a person has taken on a public office (Apollo Visko, Stanley Marshall, Gerald Ford) and his politics don't agree with that of the members of the paper's staff, you can't just sit there and take verbal and written pot-shots at such people.

The newspaper business is one which requires a certain amount of morals and ethics. For Bedingfield and others to

ignore this point is not only unfair to the parties in point, but it is unfair to the readers of The Flambeau.

It is the duty of a good publication to be able to provide both sides of an argument justly. The fact is that The Flambeau is not a good indicator of the general feelings of the majority of the students and people associated with FSU.

I am not a registered Republican. I didn't vote for Nixon and I really don't care too much for Hubert Humphrey. But I do believe that the time has come for somebody to try to get equal time with the strong liberal faction which obviously controls the pages of The Flambeau.

I am sure I am not the first person to have said this, and I hope that I will be the last who has to say it. If this letter is even printed, then at least steps will be taken in the direction of peaceful and equal co-existence of political factions here in the university community.

Randall S. Coppersmith

## Consumer treatment unfair

Editor,

I bought a racquetball racquet from Rapp's last week for \$15.95 (regularly \$22.95, but on sale). Today I tried to use it for the first time. On my third warm-up swing, I grazed the side wall when hitting the ball and the racquet broke into two pieces. To those unfamiliar with the game, contact between wall and racquet is not uncommon. I have an eight dollar racquet that has withstood more severe impacts literally hundreds of times.

Upon confronting Mr. Rapp with my broken racquet, I was informed that it was unfortunate that I had chosen a racquet

without a manufacturer's guarantee. When I suggested that maybe he would replace the \$15.95 with a nearby \$14.95 one, Mr. Rapp was appalled.

There was no way he could justify just "giving" me another racquet. Since he is an equitable man, however, and since he is interested in the satisfaction of his customers, he was willing to bargain for some sort of discount on any other racquet I might want to buy. Overwhelmed by his generosity and sense of fair play, I refused and left. Draw your own conclusions from this incident.

Jim Nosari

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## dateline FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



**ROBERT BURNS PORTRAIT** — This painting of Robert Burns is now in the Scottish collection of Strozzi Library, thanks to the generosity of John Macdonnell of Sarasota and St. Andrews, Scotland. Macdonnell presented the portrait during the celebration of the poet's birthday by the newly formed St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee and the Florida Highlands. It was accepted for the library by John Mackay Shaw (right), a native of Scotland who has been elected president of the society. With him at left is Charles Miller, Strozzi director. Dr. Shaw is curator of the Strozzi Scottish and the Shaw Childhood in Poetry collections. In accepting the Burns portrait from Macdonnell, Shaw noted that Burns had been one of the most outspoken friends of the American colonies in their struggle for freedom and it seemed especially appropriate to honor him in this bicentennial year.

## Home Ec Meet Set

Nationally recognized experts on world food problems and on the U.S. economy will speak at the Southeastern Regional Home Management and Family Economics Conference in Tallahassee Thursday.

The conference, sponsored by the School of Home Economics, will be held in the University Union Wednesday through Friday. Dorothy Sidwell, assistant professor of home and family life, is chairman.

Dr. Leo Polopolus, chairman of the Food and Resource Economics Department, University of Florida, will speak on "Rising Food Costs and World Food Problems," at the 12:15 luncheon. Dr. Robert Lanzillotti, dean of the College of Business Administration, University of Florida, will speak on "The U.S. Economy" at the 7 p.m. banquet.

Today is the deadline for registration for the conference, which is open to the public.

## News You Can Use

The FSU Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, will hold its first quarterly luncheon-forum tomorrow at 12 noon in the Leon Lafayette Room, University Union. After a 30-minute dining period, the forum will focus on the question: "What should be the considerations for selecting student programs for the State University System when such student programs must be limited?"

Special featured guests will include Marshall Harris, Board of Regents; Gus Turnbull, staff director of the House Education Committee; Dr. Bernard Sliger, executive vice president, and Dr. Wayne Minnick, president of Faculty Senate. All ODK members are urged to attend, including ODK faculty and staff members.

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The mainstage production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the School of Theatre as part of the University's Ninth Annual Fine Arts Festival. In this production, directed by Shakespearean scholar Moses Goldberg, the male roles will be played by females and vice versa. The show will run for two consecutive weekends: Feb. 5-7 and 11-14 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Building box office. For week night performances they are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Weekend prices are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

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Accounting majors are invited to take part in a discussion group on job interview preparation at the CCIS Union Center tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Focus will be on the campus interview featuring video taped real life interview situations. For more information, stop in CCIS Union Center or Bryan Hall or call 4-1749.

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# ELECTION SPECIAL



**Henry Wichmanowski (Ahead)**

"If you're not AHEAD, you're behind." I am running for Student Government President so as to bring Student Government back to the student. The first official act that would be done by my running mate and myself would be to donate out salaries towards the first ticket in bringing the WHO to Tallahassee this Spring. In closing, remember, ask not what you can do for Student Government, rather what Student Government can do for you!

**Andrew Baker (Ahead)**

Implement Ahead Party platforms: \$1800 salary give-away to help L.P.O. bring THE WHO, Spring, \$300,000 projected profit; draft beer at football, baseball games; yearbook support NORML; total visitation; more movies, live entertainment; buy ARA's contract; strong defense budget; constitutional convention; restore Union Fountain — is my reason for running.

**Mike Tyler  
Seat 3 Perspective '76**

Let's increase the quality and availability of resources to the University community. Through communication, cooperation and interaction, the Union Board, student organizations and individuals can improve the facilities offered by both the University Union and Seminole Reservation. Together we can guarantee that our investment brings a new Perspective in '76."

**Ed Hudson  
Seat 4 Challenge**

While Student Body President at St. Johns Jr. College, our Student Government had the highest rating in the state among Jr. Colleges, for the quality of services provided the Student Body. As your Union Board member, I will work to achieve more free entertainment. Vote Challenge.

**Barry Walker  
Seat 4 Liberty**

The Union Board should keep the Down Under open and insure free entertainment every weekend of the school year. This is both possible and practical. F.S.U. can and should provide entertainment on the same level as other major universities. The Liberty Party will deliver action and not empty promises.

## UNION BOARD SEATS

**Robert K. Bacon  
Seat 1 Perspective '76**

The job of the Union Board is to budget and allocate money and space in the University's Union and Reservation. As a senior accounting major, I am very familiar with budgets and administration of funds. For this reason, I feel I am the best qualified candidate for Union Board - seat 1. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

**Dean LeBouf  
Seat 1 Challenge**

My reason for running for Student Government office can be summarized as a fight against student apathy. Student Government has achieved a lot of good in the past but can only continue and progress with student interest and support. I am currently a Florida State cheerleader and I would appreciate your vote on February 4.

**Nancy Bodenhamer  
Seat 2 Perspective '76**

My main concern if elected to Union Board is to responsibly represent students' interests in respect to decisions about the Union and Reservation. This includes efficient use of funds for beautification and maintenance, investigation of facts and student opinion, and encouragement of greater student use and enjoyment of all facilities.

**Patricia Lintermoza  
Seat 2 Harmony**

The majority of students at Florida State have little or no knowledge of the role and influence of the Union Board. I feel there is a need to make the Union Board more visible and receptive to our desires and needs as students. If elected, I intend to incorporate these ideals into the working philosophy of the Union Board.

**Charles Johnson  
Seat 3 Harmnoy**

The reasons for my being a candidate for Union Board Seat 3 are varied. I feel there is a need to inform students of the responsibilities of the Union Board and the means utilized by the Board in fulfilling its role in the university community. If elected, I intend to work to better organize the Union Board into an efficient student organization.

**Joyce Whitman  
Seat 4 Perspective '76**

Union board can function as an effective organization to implement a higher quality of entertainment and services than are presently offered by the university. I will see that our money is put to its best use. Action, not words. VOTE, PERSPECTIVE '76.

**Jim Garvin  
Seat 1 Harmony**

I have seen the same hassles year after year confronting the students at this university. Many have promised to resolve this situation but little change has come about. As a candidate, I intend to make no false promises of instant change, but I will take a realistic approach in meeting these problems.

**Paul Salver  
Seat 1 Liberty**

I'm running because I'd like to see more student representation in the spending of leisure and recreational activities funds. Since our school appropriates a relatively small amount of money to L.P.O., I feel the students should be getting the most for their money. Union Board will give me the chance to work to accomplish these things.

**Tony Carey  
Seat 2 Liberty**

I am seeking the office of Union Board because I care about the present services we offer in the Student Union. We need to explore the possibility of another food service on campus. I hope to have your active support so that I may work to represent you. Please vote for Liberty.

**Steve Wofford  
Seat 2 Challenge**

I am running for Union Board because I am experienced in finding out how students want their money spent. After student needs and wants have been properly surveyed, I have the knowledge and background needed to see that Activities and Services funds will be used in an efficient and effective way.

**Pam Johnson  
Seat 3 Liberty**

As a candidate for office I believe that your present elected officials are unresponsive to the needs of the student body. Your Student Government spends \$2,000,000 of your money. We need to find out where this money is going so that we can re-order our priorities and begin to represent you.

**Vote  
Tomorrow**

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## President Vice-Pres



**Julie Carson (United A)**

Having been on this campus aware of, and care about, numerous which have not been met. We need creative thinking for solutions. My concerns: students straightforward communication administrators, and faculty; budgeting and efficiency; quality of university community.

**Janice Lester (United A)**

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# ELECTION SPECIAL

## President / Vice-President

The following presents the SG candidates and their platforms.  
Read the platforms, think about. And VOTE TOMORROW



**Julie Carson (United Action Party)**

Having been on this campus since 1969, I'm aware of, and care about, numerous student needs which have not been met. We need change. We need creative thinking for sensible, economic solutions. My concerns: students' rights; honest, straightforward communication among students, administrators, and faculty; bureaucratic streamlining and efficiency; quality of life within our university community.

**Janice Lester (United Action Party)**

status quo has caused genuine concern for the quality of student life. Constructive change is therefore a solution. By motivating the student body in a more positive interest in itself, decentralized, student government can be useful and innovative. I am willing to make myself immediately accessible to channel experience and energy in aiding student's general welfare at this university.



**Tom Shults and Terri Hudson**

What we want is a purer representation for the students in student government. We believe that our inexperience with the political game brings us closer to the majority of the students. While all aspects of administration are important, we feel that the needs of the individual student should be the ultimate concern of student government.



**Jerry Poore (Liberty)**

It is time for Student Government to order its priorities and join students in their fight to restore quality education. I want to provide the positive leadership needed to bring Student Government action in line with the wants and needs of the students. I urge you to vote for Liberty.

**Pete Gairing (Liberty)**

The students and I are tired of unresponsive student government. The current student body leadership does not relate to the students. With your support and vote the Liberty party can change Student Government and provide the essential services and recreational activities students want and need. Vote Liberty party for a change.



**Mike Sweeney (Harmony)**

Registration, rising tuition rates, an elusive Student Government, and an unresponsive administration are only a few of the problems confronting us as students at Florida State. I am seeking the office of Student Body President because of the strong interest and concern I have in helping student life.

**Jim Jones**

The main reason for my running for the office of Student Body Vice-President is a strong desire to bring responsible representation to Student government. Since I believe change can only take place through communication, I will work to establish an open channel between student government and the university community.



**Steve Powell (Challenge)**

We know that Student Government provides many services to FSU students. Examples are LPO, CPE, Off Campus Housing and Intramurals. Our goals are to provide expanded services in the future. Included is a deposit guarantee program designed to free more of your money for current use. Vote Challenge on February 4.

**Charlie Hackney (Challenge)**

We need to establish a better relationship with persons outside the University. We would like to further utilize the FSU Alumni in job placement of FSU students and implement a deposit guarantee program to free students from paying deposits. My past business experience will be beneficial in running a more efficient Student Government.



**Mark Thedieck (Perspective '76)**

Hard work and sound guidance is the key to the executive branch. I'm a registered lobbyist which isn't that important unless you make use of the research at hand and use it effectively. I would like to start mailing information sheets to the 160 legislatures so they can have first hand information of the university. This will bring some state action and attention to our academic needs.

**Bridget Morrow (Perspective '76)**

As V.P. I will work to implement the programs that we have outlined. I will serve the students at F.S.U. to the best of my ability. The day to day running of S.G. is a task in itself. During our term in office if a student comes to the S.G. office seeking help there will be someone there to assist them.

**Vote  
Tomorrow**

## around the state nation world

### Carter ahead in Maine

by united press international

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter was the big winner in the early round of Maine's month-long Democratic caucus, although the results won't be translated into national convention delegates until May.

Carter won 58 of a possible 135 delegates in the first caucuses, with an uncommitted slate taking 51 delegates and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma coming in third.

The delegates picked by the series of caucuses will choose 20 national convention delegates at a state convention in May.

### Lebanon begins to re-open

BEIRUT (UPI) — Schools, offices and factories reopened yesterday for the first time in months and Premier Rashid Karami expressed "full satisfaction" with the way peace was holding in Lebanon despite a rash of cease-fire violations.

Karami said a program of political reform, essential to ensure peace, would be announced after a forthcoming visit to Syria by President Suleiman Franjeh. No date for the visit was set, except that it would be "soon."

### Share the wealth: Marcos

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos called on the world's rich nations yesterday to share their wealth with the so-called Third World or face the alternatives of "war or death."

Saying the lines were drawn between "threatened privilege and threatened survival," Marcos proposed that the 13-year-old United Nations Conference on Trade and Development be remolded into a body similar to the International Monetary Fund to sustain Third World development.

He said unless the world's resources are shared equitably, "it would not be a question of whether but how soon the evergrowing number of the world's poor would challenge the ever-diminishing number of rich for a just share" of the world's resources.

### Weed called to testify

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The fiancée Patricia Hearst ridiculed and scorned will testify at her bank robbery trial her defense attorney said yesterday.

Steven Weed, whom Hearst called a "sexist pig" and a "clown" while she was underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army will be called to tell about the last time he saw her — during her kidnaping two years ago Wednesday.

## C.P.E.

**The Tallahassee Learning Exchange offers an alternative to traditional university education. The Exchange would like to offer students the opportunity to assist our staff in this growing venture. If you are interested in volunteering some portion of your time, please call the Learning Exchange at 644-6577 and ask to speak to one of our staff.**

# Moynihan to quit U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel P. Moynihan, controversial ambassador in the United Nations, has submitted his resignation to President Ford and probably will seek the Democratic senatorial nomination from New York, administration sources said yesterday.

A White House spokesman indicated an official statement could be coming shortly.

In New York, reliable sources reported that Moynihan sought and received the backing of Gov. Hugh L. Carey to run for the Senate seat now

held by Conservative Republican James L. Buckley.

He moved on to be ambassador to India after a short spell at Harvard and then to the United Nations.

In six months as U.S. ambassador to the world organization, he became almost a folk hero to segments of the American public admiring his tough-talk tactics and an anathema to many of the delegates of the other 143 U.N. members.

He told a San Francisco labor audience he agreed with a newspaper

characterization of Uganda's President Idi Amin as a "racist murderer." His critics said that attitude helped build up the 72-35 margin by which the General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism, which Moynihan called "obscene."

Last month, Moynihan sent a year-end report to Kissinger and asked that it be circulated to all U.S. embassies abroad. In it, he charged that his tough policy at the United Nations was being undermined by lack of support in the State Department.

## Students flock to CIA jobs

(ZNS) Pacific News Service reports that, despite the current uproar over illegal C.I.A. activities, students on college campuses across the U.S. are beating down the doors to get job interviews with agency recruiters.

A C.I.A.-sponsored minority hiring conference was held recently in Washington, D.C., and drew more than 60 career counselors from 23 U.S. universities. Among the universities on hand were those that were at the forefront of anti-war activities in the late 1960s — the University of California at Berkeley; the University of Wisconsin; and the University of Michigan.

Pacific News adds that student protests against the C.I.A. in recent months have been ineffectual or have failed completely.

Robert Ginn of the Harvard University placement office says that the adverse publicity about the C.I.A. has actually helped the C.I.A., Ginn explains, "it makes the kids think about the agency."

Angus Thurmer, an assistant to the C.I.A. director, adds that the poor economy has helped. Thurmer says, "why should students protest? Jobs are very scarce these days."

**Tallahassee Velo Sport Touring Group will sponsor a 15-25 mile ride this Sunday. Participants will meet at the fountain at Landis Green at 9:00 a.m. Sunday. The ride will last about 2 hours. The ride will be cancelled if there is rain or a temperature below 50 at 9:00.**

## W-2's Ready for 1975 OPS Students

**Those who worked for Student Government see Auvella Gaskins, Secretary, in Room 321, Union. Those who worked for University Recreation and Leisure Services see Marion Plendl or Jo Ann Ortega in Room 345, Union. Unclaimed forms will be mailed to permanent address printed on the form.**

### HELLENIC ['HELLAS'] CLUB

[This is not a fraternity]

The Hellenic Club will hold a general membership meeting and elections on Wednesday, February 4 at 5:30 p.m. in Education 302. The club welcomes ethnic Greek-Americans and all interested students, faculty and their spouses to join and attend in the exciting Greek cultural activities planned.

Please contact J. Spiridakis for further information. Call 644-3263 (leave message to call back if no one is there).

**The ACLU meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in UU 334. If you are interested in your civil rights and would like to see them continued, please attend. There are persons in the U.S. Congress who would like to radically curtail your personal freedoms. Or, call 644-1811, Ext. 6 for further details.**

### Environmental Action Group

The Environmental Action Group meets every Monday night at 7:30 in room 352 Union. We are currently working on a bike path for Call Street. We need your ideas on this and on other needs of the Tallahassee area, so come to a meeting and make yourself heard.

## BUDGET HEARINGS

**Annual A&S Fee Budget Hearings for fiscal year 1977 will be held the weekends of February 14 & 15, 21 & 22, and 28 & 29. Recipients and A&O organizations will be individually notified as to exact date, place and time.**

**Annual A&O Budget Request forms are due in the Office of the Student Body Comptroller not later than Monday, Feb 9, 1976 at 5:00 p.m.**

**Other Recipients (SAP, HC, ICA, R&L, and SG) requests are due one week later, Monday Feb. 16.**

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## Seminoles in overtime

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FSU missed an opportunity to win it but Carlton Byrd's 15 foot jump shot refused to drop after hanging in the air remained tied. The Seminole's lost it. "Sometimes you get these feelings the game," and tonight I thought we'd last shot. And Carlton got off a pretty drop, the disappointed coach said.

Illinois State's Randy Henry hit his overtime period to pace the victory. The golden opportunity handed to the Coach Gene Smithson was called for a up by a basket and only two minutes remaining.

Herbie Allen hit the free throw, one, but Greg Grady was caught tracing the ball.

Here Henry took over from the foul for the Redbirds, now 14-5. He hit two 81-78, before Grady came back with a 59 seconds left in the game.

## IM schedule

Tuesday Basketball	
Montgomery Gym	
4:40	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Tri Sigma
5:40	Phi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
6:40	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha
Tully Gym	
7:30	Court 1: Tri Sigma vs. Delta Sigma
8:30	Court 2: Phi Beta Phi vs. Sigma Xi
9:30	Court 3: Redmond House vs. Omega Psi Phi
10:30	Court 1: Group Therapy vs. Phi Kappa Phi
	Court 2: Gamma Phi Beta vs. Cash Hall
	Court 3: Sigma Sigma Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
11:30	Court 1: Phi A 4th vs. B
	Court 2: Phi A 4th vs. B or C
Florida High Gym	
7:30	Court 1: FFA vs. Zeta Beta
	Court 2: Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Gamma
8:30	Court 1: Phi Beta Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
	Court 2: Gamma Phi Beta vs. Phi Kappa Phi
9:30	Court 1: Phi Beta Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
	Court 2: Gamma Phi Beta vs. Phi Kappa Phi
10:30	Court 1: Phi Beta Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
	Court 2: Gamma Phi Beta vs. Phi Kappa Phi

## Intramural

**IMPORTANT!!** The Rec Center postponed until next Tuesday, Feb. 9. Last Chance: entries for women's basketball. Come sign up in Room 117. All Co-Rec soccer teams represent important meeting today at 5:30 p.m. Co-rec basketball schedules are in Tully. First round play starts tonight.



# So close . . .

## Seminoles lose in overtime 82-80

NORMAL, Ill. — "I thought we'd win it."

Coach Hugh Durham couldn't quite believe it, but his FSU Seminoles lost a heartbreaker last night to Illinois State 82-80 in overtime in Normal, Ill.

FSU missed an opportunity to win the game in regulation, but Carlton Byrd's 15 foot jump shot with two seconds left refused to drop after hanging on the rim, and the game remained tied. The Seminoles lost it in overtime.

"Sometimes you get these feelings," said Durham after the game, "and tonight I thought we'd win when we got that last shot. And Carlton got off a pretty good shot. It just didn't drop, the disappointed coach said.

Illinois State's Randy Henry hit four big free throws in the overtime period to pace the victory. The Seminoles had blown a golden opportunity handed to them when Illinois State Coach Gene Smithson was called for a technical with his team up by a basket and only two minutes and 30 seconds remaining.

Herbie Allen hit the free throw, bringing FSU to within one, but Greg Grady was caught traveling, and ISU regained the ball.

Here Henry took over from the foul line to seal the victory for the Redbirds, now 14-5. He hit two free throws to make it 81-78, before Grady came back with a tip to make it 81-80 with 39 seconds left in the game.

## sports

Henry was fouled again, but he converted only the first on the one and one, and FSU got the rebound and one last shot at pulling out a tie.

The Cardinals forced a jump ball with eight seconds left, but once again FSU came up with what looked like new life. In the scramble, Carlton Byrd grabbed the ball, dribbled twice and threw up a jumper that was off the mark, the ball bounding away as the buzzer sounded.

The game was a big one for FSU, since it would have helped its case for a bid to the NCAA in a couple of weeks. A win on the road against the Redbirds, coupled with all those Tully Gym victories might have made the 'Noles shoo-ins for some sort of bid.

Now FSU must hope for a big revenge victory over the Redbirds in ten days in Tully Gym, and somehow try to prevent having a letdown after so tough a loss. South Florida will be in Tully this Saturday, and FSU had its hands full the first time the two teams met down in Tampa.

The Seminoles' inability to stop Jeff Wilkens had a lot to do with the loss last night. The seven foot junior center poured in 28 points during the evening, and time and time again he came up with loose balls on the offensive board over the FSU front line.

Greg Grady had 14 points for the Seminoles, but was called for two costly traveling violations near the end of the overtime, and had trouble handling Wilken's moves throughout the game.



Coach Hugh Durham

## Ruggers open with victory

The Tallahassee Rugby team opened its season with a 20-9 rout of Georgia last weekend.

Phil Pruitt scored two tries to lead the Tallahassee squad, while Helgie Swanson and Gary Newton added one each. Met Morgan led the defending state champions' defensive effort.

The Tallahassee team will travel to

Gainesville next weekend to face Florida. Both the Tallahassee and FSU Rugby Clubs are looking for new members. Anyone interested should

come by practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the IM fields.

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The Florida State fencing team took first place in the Men's Foil and Women's 3-weapon events at a meet last weekend in Cocoa Beach.

The victories enabled the Seminole team to finish in first place statewide. The women's squad finished in a tie for first with Florida, while the men's team was second to Miami Dade.

Along with the two victories at Cocoa, the men's 3-point weapon and epee teams took third. The women's foil team placed second.

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On the national front, the NBA All-Star game is on slate for tonight at Philadelphia. The break in regular seasons play has been marked by more and more disputes between the owners and the players.

It seems the two cannot agree on compensation. The owners have refused to concede compensation for a club after a player completes his contractual agreement with that team and signs with another club. The players have insisted that there can be no settlement without that agreement.

The two sides have been battling back and forth for a long time — the case dates all the way back to 1970 and Oscar Robertson.

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8:00 Court 2 Flosters vs. Selby Lizards

Court 3 Richmond House vs. Cascade Hall

9:00

Court 1 Group Therapy vs. Pek

Court 2 Concha vs. Cash Hall

Court 3 Satans Slaves vs. Lake Worth Lizards

Court 1 Frost A 4th vs. B

Court 3 Frost A 4th vs. B or C

Florida High Gym

7:00 Court 1 FREAC vs. Zeros II

Court 2 Guardians vs. DeGraff DGS

8:00 Court 1 Riparian vs. Los Michos

Court 2 Green Machine vs. FSU Players

9:00 Court 1 No Se terns vs. Vulcans

Court 2 Chocolate vs. Dimples

10:00 Court 1 Pantoni's Munters vs. Looko Nest

Court 2 Jim Carter's Peanuts vs. Legion A

### Intramurals

IMPORTANT!! The Rec Council Meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 4:30.

Last Chance: entries for women's table tennis close today at 5. Come sign up in Room 117 Tully.

All Co-Rec soccer team representatives must attend an important meeting today at 5:30 in Room 214 Tully.

Co-rec raquetball schedules are posted outside Room 117 Tully. First round play should begin immediately.

## Co-Rec program is in full swing

by ralph parsons

Florida State's Co-Rec program is well into its second quarter of operation, with five sports offered to students.

Volleyball, soccer, tennis, racquetball, and table tennis are in full swing. last quarter, over 150 students turned out for flag football in the Co-Rec program's initial phase.

Volleyball is underway now with 25 teams competing in five leagues. Playoffs are scheduled for the end of February, with the top two teams in each league participating.

Tennis and racquetball are also going on now. Participants should check by the IM office for latest draws and schedules.

Table tennis will open next week with IM men's, women's and Co-Rec leagues combined.

Soccer is also scheduled to begin next week. Ten teams are expected to compete.

In the volleyball action, the leaders in each of the leagues are undefeated. Alpha Gam Buff, Hot Dogs, Alpha Gam Red and Just for Fun I are all 2-0 in the early stages of play.

The spring semester will see such enjoyable activities as "inner-tube water polo" and softball.

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# Football: the money and the madness

I was over at a friend's for dinner the other night, and the conversation turned towards FSU and its football team, and the obvious idiocy of the people who allocate university funds for that ill-fated operation.

"I just don't see," one guest was saying, "how they can justify spending all that money on something so stupid as football. I mean, all that money going over there and the rest of the university is going broke; the library is fucked up, the

**david bedingfield**

school grounds look like a herd of groundhogs broke into a pharmacy and got heavy into the Methedrine, etc. etc. etc."

Everyone hears that complaint. "Football spends all my money," or something like that. Well, boys, as much as I hate to defend something as asinine as spending a million dollars on the football team each year, the fact of the matter is that football doesn't lose your money, it **MAKES** money. Makes it every year, two, except when everything screws up like it did a couple of years ago and the team doesn't win a game all year.

Two years ago, FSU won but one game all year long, but it still turned a profit of over \$40,000, if university budget figures can be believed. When I pointed this out to my friend at the party, she came back with, "But they spend so much money, how is that possible?"

Well, it's possible because all, or almost all, of the money they spend is given to them. Given to them by rich alumni, by corporations looking for a tax write-off, by Burt Reynolds looking for publicity, by Sol, hell, by everybody, for that matter, since the football team, like those at other universities, uses tax money, too.

But, there's the catch. You see, everyone gets pissed off about giving money to that "goddamn bunch of animals who don't even win once a year;" but nobody realizes that that money is returned, and usually with a dividend attached.

For example, say FSU allocates two million bucks this next year to the football program. Now, only a fraction of that will actually be university money, gathered up from all of you herd animal students paying that ridiculously high tuition rate. Let's say, for the sake of argument, that the fraction turns out to be \$500,000.

FSU will make much more than that on ticket sales alone, and that's not counting all the money it anticipates getting after its three TV appearances (ha, ha) its Bowl Game at the end of the year (more ha, ha) and all those other little goodies, the spoils, as they say, of the victors.

But it is imperative that FSU win, because if you lose all the time then none of those rich alumni feels like giving away any of his hard earned millions and none of those townspeople feel like shelling out seven bucks every Saturday night, and none of those bowl games are going to ask a team to come play if they haven't won a game since they started putting air into the football.

And, god, do those bowl games pay off. The Rose Bowl, for example, paid Ohio State and Woody Hayes \$400,000 to come to Pasadena and lose to UCLA. That's \$400,000 that Ohio State can either pour right back into the football program,



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business, and we're  
just not ashamed  
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buying up all those big name high school running backs who can, in turn, take 'ol Woody and OSU back out to Pasadena every year, or they can use it to improve the school.

But you gotta win to get all that money, and you got to have money before you can win. That little Catch 22 is not making FSU, for one, quit trying to win, but it's definitely making it a hell of a lot more difficult for them to succeed.

College football is an institution. People go to see it partly for the color, the spectacle, the pagentry; all those things that ABC makes you sit through on its pre-game show advertising college football.

But it makes the colors just a bit brighter, the spectacle just a bit more exciting, and the pagentry just a little more fascinating if somehow you can root your team on to victory once in awhile, or so say the economics statistics, since

people have proven that more of them will go see the spectacle at a school where the team is a big winner than at a place like FSU, where the only good thing you can say about the football team is that they have shown up for every game.

So all of this, I guess, is a defense of sorts for FSU going out there and spending those two million bucks every year on a football team that so far is having trouble beating themselves in a full scale scrimmage.

If Stanley Marshall and all those alumni can somehow buy a winning team, then they are not only helping just the football team and those fans that will fill Campbell Stadium every Saturday night, they will be helping everyone else, too, since everyone will share, if only indirectly, in all that money they will be raking in.

Notre Dame and Southern California, two schools that are admittedly bad examples since they are big established football powers, both made a profit of well over one million dollars last year on their football programs. Now, they couldn't have just turned around and poured that million bucks back into something like painting the stadium they played in. They might have used part of it to improve their library, or to kill off some of those groundhogs that are doing beauties and tearing up the school grounds.

So if you want to get on the football team's back about all the money they spend, check your figures first. Morally, we might all agree, it does seem wrong for an institution of higher learning to be spending millions of dollars on a game. But just compare it to something like ghetto insurance.

Morally, it seems wrong to sell that shit to all those people who don't know they're getting ripped off, but when you count your profits the evilness is a little easier to take.



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by jimmy koenig

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## SG election is today

by jimmy koenig

Student Government presidential, vice presidential and Union Board candidates test the persuasive power of their campaign promises today as each contender tries to get the largest share of what the Elections Commission said will be a "good turnout" of voters for the SG primary election.

Elections Commissioner Regina Largent said she expects about 4000 students to cast ballots. She said the better-than-average turnout can be attributed to good weather and not to any special interest stimulated by the candidates.

Competing for the highest office in Student Government are presidential and vice presidential candidates Julie Carson and Janice Lester, United Action party; Jerry Poore and Peter Gairing, Liberty party; Steve Powell and Charlie Hackney, Challenge party; Mike Sweeney and Jim Jones, Harmony party; T. Mark Thedieck and Bridget Morrow, Perspective '76 party; and Henry G. "Chip" Wichmanowski and Andrew J. (Hondo Lane) Baker, Ahead party.

Tom Shults and Terri Hudson, independent, are in the race on a write-in basis. Shults was disqualified from the regular ballot early in the campaign when his original running mate withdrew her candidacy.

Four Union Board positions are also up for grabs. The candidates for Seat 1 are Bobby Bacon, Perspective '76; Dean LeBoeuf, Challenge; Jim Garvin, Harmony; and Paul Salver, Liberty.

Vying for Seat 2 are Nancy Bodenhamer, Perspective '76; Tony D. Carey, Liberty; Patricia Liutermoza, Harmony; and Steve Woford, Challenge.

Seat 3 candidates include Charles H. Johnson, Harmony; Pamela J. Johnson, Liberty; Patricia O'Gara, Challenge; and Mike Tyler, Perspective '76.

Candidates for Seat 4 are Patricia Brown, Harmony; Ed Hudson, Challenge; Berry C. Walker, Liberty; and Joyce Whitman, Perspective '76.

The ballot also includes two straw votes questioning student attitudes on summer commencement ceremonies and the reinstitution of a university yearbook.

The polls are scheduled to open at 8:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7 p.m. Largent said her pollworkers are well prepared for the onslaught of students. To insure that balloting runs smoothly, Largent said she has stationed two workers at the majority of the polls, three at the business, and a coordinator at each to keep a record of violations, student complaints, questions and necessary activities of workers.

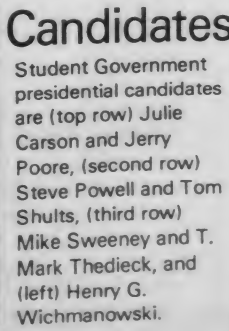
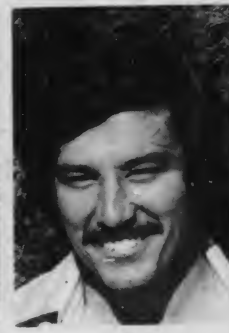
Largent said that this year the workers will count the number of people voting every hour from 3 to 7 p.m. in order to determine if the polls need to remain open until 7.

"This is an effort to see if we can save money next time," Largent said, "since the Senate has been complaining about the cost of elections."

Due to the late closing hour, the ballots will be picked up by a local security service and stored overnight. Counting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 346 Union and the results will be announced late that afternoon.

"With the commissioners having to get up around 6 a.m. and staying on the job until 8 p.m., there is no way for them to efficiently count the votes that night," Largent said.

Polls will be placed in the Union, the law school, Strozier Library and the Music Arcade, and in Bellamy, Fine Arts, Education, Business, Williams and the PS/A buildings.



## Candidates

Student Government presidential candidates are (top row) Julie Carson and Jerry Poore, (second row) Steve Powell and Tom Shults, (third row) Mike Sweeney and T. Mark Thedieck, and (left) Henry G. Wichmanowski.

## Turlington to testify before grand jury

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Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington's offer to voluntarily testify was accepted yesterday by a grand jury investigating charges that a warehouse lease was rigged to go to a campaign contributor.

Turlington said he will testify Feb. 12 and will be glad to bring along Grace Dansby, the \$1250 contributor whose warehouse the Department of Education seeks to lease for 10 years for \$27,500 a year.

State Attorney Harry Morrison said the grand jury wants to question the same day the Department of Education's warehouse committee, headed by Deputy Commissioner Pete Millett, which drew the specifications and handled the bidding. Members are assistant deputy Cecil Golden and Nancy Andrews, director of leasing for DOE, and Charles Huggins, who is in charge of the warehouse the new one will replace.

Turlington volunteered his testimony during a news conference in which he burst into tears while denying any impropriety in connection with accepting the bid of Dansby over others who claim the specifications were written to cover her Tallahassee property.

"As you know, the staff and I have made every effort to be completely open about the transaction under discussion," Turlington told Morrison. "I have released the files to the media, made ourselves available to the press and answered all questions . . . And I know the misunderstanding which exists will be cleared up to the satisfaction of you, the grand jury and all concerned."

The cabinet will review the lease Feb. 17 and their aides have scheduled a hearing Feb. 11 to guide their recommendation. They have invited all bidders, including eight who requested the grand jury investigation, to appear.

## York presents budget request

Chancellor E.T. York will appear before the Senate Ways and Means Committee today to describe the State University System's 1976-77 budget requests.

"The Chancellor is going to present an overview of the budget request and give the senators some background about why some things are in there," vice chancellor for Planning and Budgeting Joe Stafford said yesterday.

The committee will hear budget presentations from all areas of education. York is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. in Room A of the Senate Office Building.



E.T. York

## Psych personnel cite grievances

by stephen watkins

Charging "misuse of authority," unsatisfactory personnel relations and "intolerable" working conditions, six members of the Psychology Research Shop staff have started grievance proceedings against that department.

Shop personnel held oral discussions yesterday with their supervisor, Howard Baker, during which they listed the specifics of their grievances in compliance with the State University System's grievance procedure guidelines.

Joseph Grosslight, chairperson of the Department of Psychology, and Associate Chairperson Barron Scarborough were also in attendance.

Filing grievances against the department are Charley Russell, electronics supervisor, Peter Dale, chief of the machine shop, Denny

Cormier, bio-medical engineer, Al Fabroni, chief illustrator and Jerry Carwile and Louis Blow, both electronics technicians on the staff.

The petitioners have charged inadequacy and vagueness in shop funding, and allege a need for a shop policy more clearly defining priorities and security for equipment. They claim that shop personnel have, at times, been required to perform duties at home.

"We don't have adequate computer equipment," Cormier said. "We're not allotted the funding to maintain proper repair equipment, and then we're accused of incompetency when machines break down and we don't have the means to repair them."

The research staff members also criticized some Psychology faculty, administration and staff with what

they termed "condescending attitudes" in their working relationships.

"People should be treated as people, not as those of rank and those below rank," Carwile said. Specific incidences of condescension and verbal abuse having a "demoralizing effect" were cited by the employees.

In discussion on working conditions, the employees noted inadequate ventilation and heating, excessive

noise levels in some areas and "unauthorized use of shop personnel." Cormier and Russell stated that their office was intended for use as a storage room and that, although they were told the location would be a temporary one, they have been situated there for over a year. "The situation is simply intolerable," Cormier said.

Baker now has five days to respond to the grievances presented.



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### weather

Pleasant weather with warm temperatures and increasing humidity is forecast for both today and tomorrow. Highs today should reach the mid 70s with lows tonight in the mid 50s. Highs tomorrow will again be in the 70s, with increasing cloudiness and possible shower activity late in the day. — by john roadcap



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## Greeks face trial

Fighting broke out in Campbell Stadium during the last football game of the 1974 season between FSU student Bill Cunningham and members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. That case will come to trial tomorrow at 9 a.m., according to Tommy Warren, Cunningham's attorney.

Warren said, "It is an assault and battery case, with Cunningham

alleging that members of the SAE fraternity struck him and kicked him badly."

Counterclaims by Armand Vari, a member of the fraternity who has since graduated, have been filed against Cunningham, Warren said.

SAE members Bruce Shealay and Byron Underwood, in addition to Vari, were named in the suit by Cunningham, according to the office of County Judge James Joanos.

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## Visitation not to cha

by gene wojciechowski

Twenty-four hour visitation in FSU does not begin this school year, although the state Cabinet has approved a policy that allows the state university system to set visitation guidelines.

The Board of Regents previously denied a request for visitation and was responsible for the present policy. Sherrill Ragans, director of the Board of Regents, said she did not anticipate a change in visitation policy.

"Any change at this point would be adding that the transfer of authority and the BOR simply 'gives the president permission to visitation limits.'"

Hendrix Chandler, who served as BOR at the Cabinet meeting, said the change because each university has its distinct

## Switzerland the great c

by stephen cassal

Near the Alpine mountains, you're eating Swiss chocolate while keeping time on a Zurich watch for the Jungfrau train travels directly through the core of the mountain.

It's not a dream sequence. Graduate student Don Lacey, who is coordinating the Leisure Program Office summer expedition to Switzerland, is now shaping the aforementioned scene into a display of probability.

For students who prefer hiking to climbing to the rigors of summer job hunting or lawnmowing, Lacey has reserved the Lauterbrunnen campsite in the High Alps, situated close to Interlaken, Switzerland.

Beginning June 15, Lacey said separate groups will be leaving New York on chartered planes. The plane will land in Milano, Spain, and from their student will be bussed through the High Alps to Lauterbrunnen.

"To me, it's like a wonderland," Lacey described the Swiss mountains that sharply into valleys. "From my experience, Switzerland is the most beautiful place in the world."

Once arrived, Lacey indicated the climbing activities will be up to the student. Basic mountain climbing instruction will be made available at the campsite, but Lacey said students will feel for elevations, but Lacey

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## Visitation plan not to change

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Twenty-four hour visitation in FSU dormitories is doubtful this school year, although the state Cabinet adopted a new policy that allows the state university presidents to set visitation guidelines.

The Board of Regents previously determined visitation rules and was responsible for the present visiting hours. Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, said she did not anticipate any changes in visitation policy.

"Any change at this point would be difficult," she said, adding that the transfer of authority and responsibility from the BOR simply "gives the president prerogative in choosing visitation limits."

Hendrix Chandler, who served as spokesperson for the BOR at the Cabinet meeting, said the change was requested because each university has its distinct problems and it was

therefore thought the presidents could better handle the situation.

Voting for the change were Gov. Reubin Askew, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, Attorney General Robert Shevin, Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Treasurer Phil Ashler with Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner and Secretary of State Bruce Smathers voting no.

Smathers objected to the transfer of authority to the university presidents, arguing that "there has been no furor to do so but we are going to be creating a furor."

According to Ragans visitation hours and limits "are not the tremendous issue it was several years ago."

In 1971, public involvement in the issue was at a height because some citizens had labeled the dormitories with visitation rights as "taxpayers' warehouses." This view was shared by a member of the BOR at that time and the controversy began.

Ashler took a similar view as he stated that the Cabinet was worrying about visitation hours in the dorms when students in private housing and without restrictions were "living right across the street in sin city."

Ragan said that "slight modifications" are being considered, but, at this point, that there would be "no dramatic changes." These modifications include starting visitation hours earlier in the afternoon.

## Switzerland: Enjoying the great out-of-doors

by stephen cassal

Near the Alpine mountains, you're eating Swiss chocolate while keeping time on your watch for the Jungfrau train that travels directly through the core of the mountain.

It's not a dream sequence. Graduate student Don Lacey, who is coordinating a Leisure Program Office summer expedition to Switzerland, is now shaping the aforementioned scene into a distinct probability.

For students who prefer hiking and climbing to the rigors of summer job hunting or lawn mowing, Lacey has reserved the Lauterbrunnen campsite in the High Alps, situated close to Interlaken, Switzerland.

Beginning June 15, Lacey said separate groups will be leaving New York by chartered plane. The plane will land in Milano, Spain, and from their students will be bussed through the High Alps to Lauterbrunnen.

"To me, it's like a wonderland," Lacey said, describing the Swiss mountains that drop sharply into valleys. "From my own experience, Switzerland is the most beautiful place in the world."

Once arrived, Lacey indicated the choice of activities will be up to the student. Some basic mountain climbing instruction will be made available at the campsite, to give students a feel for elevations, but Lacey said

the major diversion will be hiking.

"We probably won't be climbing the Iger or the Matterhorn mountains," Lacey explained. "What we want students to do is explore a different lifestyle; to reach out a little."

Adventurous students can choose from a whole range of activities and cultural backdrops. In late June, the World Balloon Championships will be held just north of Lauterbrunnen. Lacey said he encourages students to "get off the trains," to go into a village and talk to the people who live there.

"You can meet whomever you want to meet. Old-style shepherd, Swiss-German mountain people, Italians or Frenchmen," Lacey said.

Located centrally within Europe, Switzerland also affords student tourists quick access to nearby countries. If students prefer, Lacey said they can make a pilgrimage to Scandinavia in late June, where there is 24-hour sunshine when a Midnight Sun envelops Sweden and Norway.

Totaling flight expenses, camping costs, a planned Eur-Rail pass and assorted miscellaneous expenditures, Lacey said students can expect to spend about \$1000 for a two-month stay. However, he said the trip can also be made for much less.

More information can be obtained from Bob Dawson at the LPO Office, or by contacting Lacey at 575-3175.

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## editorials

### Three wrongs do not make a right

Both Senate and House actions have made it very clear that the United States will forbid further American aid to the pro-Western factions in Angola, but Secretary of State Henry Kissinger indicated yesterday that his policy is one which would take a more antagonistic attitude toward the Soviet Union.

Angolan rightists have long been receiving covert supplies from the CIA, and there was some speculation that the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) might be getting funding from the U.S. defense budget.

However, the mood of the U.S. is not one that would put up with another Vietnam, which is what Angola in its early stages seemed to be moving towards. Americans have realized that it was just as ridiculous for them to send forces to fight in Vietnam as it is for Cubans to send men to fight in Africa.

In a speech delivered yesterday, Kissinger said the U.S. has no desire to play the role of world policeman, but that it would not be in our interest to let the Soviet Union, which is backing the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, act in that capacity.

The implication of Kissinger's statement is that the U.S. must act as the world's policeman to prevent any other power from acting as the world's policeman. It is time for the U.S. to stop policing the arena of world policemen.

Kissinger has warned that the U.S. will not remain indifferent to the dispatch of "expeditionary forces and vast supplies of arms" to impose minority governments. If Kissinger includes Congress as a part of the U.S., then he is obviously not speaking for a majority of the officials in Washington.

When civil war breaks out in a country, world powers should not look at the situation as a chance for a free-for-all playground recess.

The Soviet Union, Cuba and the U.S. are all in the wrong in Angola. Two wrongs don't make a right, and neither do three.

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CAMPAIGN '76

## Elections 'try our souls'

by gretchen hastings

Harmony must be preserved through United Action in an effort to meet the Challenge of Liberty in Perspective 1976 in order to stay Ahead.

The above sentence makes about as much sense as the deluge of garble which students have been exposed to during the current student body presidential campaign. If nothing else, presidential candidates have managed to inform the student body that this is the bicentennial year.

It all has been as refreshing as a red, white and blue toilet seat, but not nearly as useful. The sell job is not even as convincing as Gerald Ford's corrupt interpretation of the 1776 revolutionary spirit.

Although there has been a lesser amount of name-calling in the presidential election this year, candidates have taken their pubescent frustrations out on each other by staging a merry-go-round game of tattle-tale.

If there is one thing that has been taken seriously in this campaign, it has been the convincing of the student body that some of the candidates will be able to police Student Government should they be elected.

Students should not be misled into thinking that none of the candidates are confronting issues; neither should they be misled into thinking that most of the candidates are not confronting what are known as "dead issues."

For at least four years, candidates have promised traffic courts, free entertainment, liberal visitation policies, better funding, more student input, improved health services, an academic appeals court, improvement of registration and drop/add, better food service, a viable consumers' association and improved bus service.

## opinion

The list goes on and on. Students have heard it all before, and it is boring. The only difference is that it is being offered in a slicker package than in the past, which proves that these candidates know where to find good printing jobs for their literature.

Not all of the candidates have forgotten what the real issues are or have been consumed by their desire for the position of "power" held by the student body president. But, as usual, the most important issues of this election have been overlooked.

None of the candidates have criticized Stanley Marshall and his destruction of education at FSU in their literature. Their reasons for dodging this issue could range from being intimidated by such a pinnacle of wisdom to being terribly impressed by Marshall's "good will" towards students. The fact of the matter is that Marshall is no more immune to pie-throwing than anyone else.

At a time when both students and faculty members are fed up with the Board of Regents, the legislature and Stanley Marshall, it is strange that none of the candidates have advocated a joint student/faculty effort to force officials to unglue themselves from the chairs in their offices and do something about the disaster area called higher education in Florida.

No one has mentioned a student union. The use of traffic fines for financial aid and scholarships has not been given the serious thought it merits. Most of the candidates refuse to confront the fact that there is not enough money to fund

all their programs now, much less next year when enrollment is limited.

Most of the presidential and presidential tickets are Greek and veteran oriented. Although it may be true that Greeks are the future businessmen of this country, it is that veterans make everyone feel guilty about having sent them to war, it is questionable whether this qualifies them to be student body president.

The only two parties offering a slate of candidates that is not heavily Greek oriented are United Action and Ahead. It is a safe bet that neither plan to cater to just a few selected minorities on this campus.

To put all the candidates in perspective, perhaps a fictional slogan for each should be considered before students vote.

For Julie Carson: Get rid of the president's and senators' chairs. After all, "united we stand, divided we fall."

For Jerry Poore: If this is liberty, give me death.

For Steve Powell: My first name will be "I Met the Challenge and Became a Teenage President."

For Tom Shults: The Declaration of Independence will be written in the heart of every student.

For Mike Sweeney: If the melody is bad, think of the disaster the harmony must be.

For Mark Thedieck: Put George Washington in perspective. History says it was the Pilgrims, but I know it was the Suwannee.

For Chip Wichman: Now we can legalize marijuana. After all, you're not a head, you're behind.

With candidates as interesting as these, there is no excuse for students not to vote. Consider the platforms and vote for the sell most likely to succeed. These are times that try men's souls. Women's, too.

## Towing

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# Towing away cars is not the parking solution

In response to Kathy Reitenberger's letter of Jan. 27, I would like to toss in my two cents' worth.

I have not yet had the pleasure of having to search high and low for my car because it had been parked in a two-mile long lot, out of sight of the nearest building. This does not, however, stop me from wondering why the campus police do not have cars towed away instead of trying to solve the ridiculous parking situation itself.

But to see how carting off some poor student's auto will alleviate the situation which caused its placement there in the first place. The fact remains that when there are no spaces, students become desperate. What would you have us do — make a find because we couldn't find a parking space? Try telling that to a professor.

Granted, when such an obvious misdeed as parking in a hazardous area is found, towing may be necessary. But when you walk along the curb of Landis Green and find the entire curb red — all 1000 yards of it — then take into consideration that the entire Tallahassee Fire Department probably wouldn't take up that much space.

Why then, I must ask, must the campus police paint every spot of available curb red? I could show you several places on campus where there is absolutely no hazard, and yet the curb is painted "fire zone." The police think that they can solve the parking crisis by having half the campus towed away.

## Letters

This will only create another one of the hassles for which FSU is world renowned.

I think it is about time that the campus administration, including the police, realize that they are not dealing with a

## Burn all those evil influences

Editor:

I fervently believe, as does Rev. Boykin, that rock music is responsible for illicit and vile sex.

But rock is not the only degenerating culprit, there are other evil influences bombarding our eyes and ears daily. For, the noise of a flushing toilet could make people think it is the orgasmic cry of two lovers in embrace. The red flashing lights of a fire engine can excite a man into thoughts of brothels and mad orgies.

Yes, I say, burn them all! Burn all the records, toilets, fire engines and any other things that can entice us into the deadly raptures of sex.

Name Withheld

mob of delinquents (although at times it may seem like it), but with a group of people trying to better themselves.

It is hard enough for students to get through this school without having to compete with people who are supposed to aid them. Maybe if the police start acting a little more humane toward the students they serve, they may be shocked to find that even students can be humane toward them.

P. Coleman

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# Wallace same man — 'Folks'

by *stephen cassal*

"There's a lot more support for George Wallace on this campus than most people imagine."

Two members of "Folks for Wallace," a tentatively recognized FSU organization, expressed their opinion yesterday at an information table in the Union.

Randy Gray and Jimmy Conner (not of tennis fame) riveted most of their attention on the Southern challenge of Jimmy Carter. Gray suggested that Carter owes much of his present prominence to former Georgia governor Lester Maddox, and added, "Wallace will probably blow Carter's door off when they meet in the Georgia presidential primary. Once people find out what Carter is really like, they'll turn more to Wallace."

Gray, a former Wallace delegate from the fifth Congressional district in Pinellas County, indicated that Wallace has run a cautious campaign so far, but seems to be on the verge of "getting the ball rolling."

"Wallace hasn't come out and said anything in the open," Gray admitted. "When you do that, you get into trouble."

Gray said Wallace can be compared to George McGovern in terms of "meaningful leadership to their followers," and

indicated that the two Democrats have both been viewed as "outsiders."

Unlike other presidential candidates, Gray said Wallace has not revamped his image and is still "essentially the same man he was back in 1968." Conner said Wallace was called a racist and demagogue in those days, but now "other people are imitating him and making the same kinds of statements."

Both Wallace supporters admitted they had "gotten a few sneers," but they insisted that most of the students who passed by their table viewed Wallace favorably.

As they were talking, a student looked at their information with curiosity and said "you don't seem to have anything here about segregation now and segregation forever."

The remark offended Gray, who pointed out that segregated racial patterns can also be found in the Union cafeteria. He said that segregation in both examples "is done by choice."

"Wallace is not a racist," Gray said. "He obeys the laws of the state."

Conner said the newly formed "Folks for Wallace" will be trying to induce Cornelia and George Wallace to guest speak at FSU.

## In brief

"THE PERSONALIST Idea and the Catholic Worker Movement" is the topic of a Religion department colloquium to be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. William Miller will make the presentation.

ACCOUNTING majors are invited to participate in an interview preparation clinic to be in the CCTS Union Center tonight at 6:30. Further details are available at 644-1749.

ODK will hold its luncheon-forum today at noon in the Leroy Lafayette Room of the Union.

SAM, The Society for Advancement of Management, will host a Vick Chemical representative tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert Lounge of the School of Business. H.J. Reid will speak on "Interviewing Techniques."

LAMBDA Alpha Epsilon will elect new officers today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

FSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room of the School of Business. T. Doye Perry of Burroughs will speak.

EDUCATION Advisement Office has moved to Room 314 Education. All Childhood Education majors and Basic Division students assigned to advisors in this office should call as soon as possible for computer registration advisement appointments.

## Johnny can't write, report says

by *stephen cassal*

Not only can't Johnny read, but in many instances, he is also unable to write.

A perceived decline in writing achievement in the nation's schools has caused the College Entrance Examination Board to consider testing the writing ability of college applicants.

Information compiled by the National Assessment of Educational Progress indicates that writing skills among junior and senior high school students have deteriorated.

As doubts are raised about the expertise of the schools to teach basic skills, it appears probable that the CEEB will include essay questions along with its traditional multiple choice examinations.

John Hills, of the Education department, questioning the efficacy of the proposed writing assessments, pointed out that optional essays were included a few years ago as part of standardized testing procedure. They were discarded, according to Hills, due to excessive costs and because "schools didn't know what to do with them."

Hills said a major problem with essay tests is that they are difficult to score. Complete agreement has not been reached about precisely what is "good English," and Hills indicated that essay tests "may contain essentially random information."

"If you don't spend a lot of money on them, essay exams probably won't give you much information," Hill said.

Later this year, the CEEB will review options involving essays written during a period of 20 to 60 minutes. A difficulty arising from this procedure is that a 20 minute test may insufficiently measure a student's writing ability, while the costs in grading a 60 minute essay might prove prohibitive.

"You have to be reconciled in terms of cost and benefit," Hill said. "After 20 minutes of testing, you might not be receiving any additional information about the student's writing ability."

It is possible, Hills said, that the CEEB could administer essay tests and then proceed not to score them. The information might be used as respective colleges see fit.

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## Women's Center planning move

by *gene wojciechowski*

Due to inadequate space, an acute bug problem and a new university policy, the FSU Women's Educational Cultural Center is making plans to change locations.

The Women's Center is scheduled to move into what is presently a School of Nursing building on Woodward Street, next month.

The SG-sponsored organization has been located in Mabry Heights, which according to Bonnie Robbins, spokesperson for the center, makes it "inconvenient" for students to visit. Women's Center officials say they feel the move will benefit both the

students and those at the center.

"We'll definitely serve FSU better due to the fact that we will become more accessible," Robbins said, adding that "just because of the axis we become more of a service to more people." A university policy calling for removal of all portables from campus because of their poor conditions also necessitated the move. These conditions, according to Robbins ranged from "a really bad bug problem" to a general lack of working space.

"We're very glad we got the space we got, and also very glad that the university made the choice to put us there," Robbins said.



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## Cross Creek — a coffeehouse favorite

by stephen cassal

You're paddling up a creek when suddenly the boat is rammed from the side by an alligator with a raging toothache. Trying to make some headway, you and your companions are caught in a series of swirling eddies. Lightning crackling in the sky, you're miles from anywhere.

What do you do?

Some of the inclement distress might be eased if a couple of cassettes by a three-man North Florida band known as Cross Creek happen to be available. The group recently authored an album, parts of which were recorded at Sweet Bay Studio in Tallahassee, and also performed live Saturday night in the Downunder coffeehouse.

"We enjoy singing about a different kind of Florida," said vocalist and pedal steel guitarist John Kizirian. "Our music describes the woodlands and interiors, hidden places that are inviting but often difficult to reach."

Harmonizing wanderlust could partially be a function of the group's activities this summer, when they traveled some 8,000 miles on bass-player Del Sugg's truck. Many of the songs from their recent album, "Up the Creek," embody this traveling, carousing spirit: "Highway Song" and "Two Roads to Travel" especially seem to reflect a need for motion and far away places.

"We played in Nebraska, and watched the naked ladies dance on the bartops," Kizirian said. "Then we went across to the Rockies, taking in everything from cowboys and hippies to drunken Indians."

Their music also seems to have a far away touch, much of it being a kind of soft romanticism.

Two other album cuts, "Blue Eyes" and "Dance Real Slow," are the kind of songs that make for cotillion daydreams and soft-sea sleepiness.

If there are any problems with the ensemble, it is because their music is viscerally pleasing while at times being intellectually dissatisfying. In certain compositions, they degenerate into musical psychobabble, i.e. in "Love Songs and Poetry" when they say "I don't know why you stay with me with all that we've been through." There's enough of that pap on the Country AM stations.

Having been together only two years, the group is still in the process of becoming more accomplished. Kizirian only recently picked up the pedal steel guitar, and they now seem to be on the verge of acquiring a local reputation. They don't play much bluegrass, which may account for their lack of local prominence up to now.

Suggs calls their music a "celebration of the spirit," and in some of their songs they are able to capture a smooth elation similar to that of Crosby, Stills and Nash. Along with guitarist and keyboard operator Jim Lewis, the group creates a middle-of-the-road sound that includes country, folk music, and rock 'n roll. Their backgrounds are multifaceted: Suggs' father sang him gospel music when he was a child, and Kizirian began in country music.

Much of their resources have been poured into their "Up the Creek" album, which Kizirian described as their "surrogate baby." They invested \$2000 in putting the album together, and have it on sale at the Co-Op.

On Feb. 15, Cross Creek will be featured as part of an SG concert on the Union Green.

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Harold M. Knowles was born in Tallahassee, Florida, where he attended the local public schools. He attended DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. He received his B.A. in Government from Florida State University, and Juris Doctor from the Florida State University College of Law. While in law school, Mr. Knowles was the recipient of the Herbert H. Lehmann Law Scholarship for three years.

Mr. Knowles is a member of the Florida Bar and presently practices law in Tallahassee. He has had extensive experience in governmental affairs. He has served as an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Florida. Mr. Knowles was also a Criminal Justice Planner with the Florida Bureau of Criminal Justice Planning and Assistance. During 1971-1973, he worked in the Florida Legislature as a Legislative Analyst for the House of Representatives Bill Drafting Service and as a Legislative Aide to the House Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Knowles was recently named to the Judicial Nominating Commission for the Second Judicial Circuit. Currently he is a member of:

- Florida Bar Association
- American Bar Association
- Young Lawyers Section (American Bar Association)
- Trial Lawyers Section (Florida Bar Association)

Harold Knowles and his wife, Patricia Anne, live at 819 Taylor Street and they attend Bethel Baptist Church.

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## from the rule Omnivores mediocre c

by leonard schweitzer

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The gorilla, patron saint of vegetarianism, is gentle, shy, and courteous to his wife. Kong is actually so submissive he lets a club him to death. (Gorillas have been together, faces buried in massive hair, went merrily about scattering heat, want to kill an unresisting holy man, karma.

You must agree that the old chestnut, fearsome guerrilla, a revolutionary, is an excellence. He's black and he's meat, a long way.

Now, pet ocelots crave chicken, the rubbery shit is cheaper than cat food, out of affection and are a lot of sort of way. (My sister has three.)

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## Omnivores make mediocre cynics

by leonard schweitzer

It's neat the way we think about what we eat.

Do we eat macburgers? Not if we love the beasts of the field and shallow hole. Lettuce? Not if we love the migrant workers. Do we risk a meal during an off-campus noon rendez-vous? Not if we love ourselves.

The gorilla, patron saint of vegetarians, eats his greens, is gentle, shy, and courteous to his women. In fact, he's so gentlemanly, you can hardly catch him in the act of love. Kong is actually so submissive he might even let you club him to death. (Gorillas have been known to huddle together, faces buried in massive hands, while tribesmen went merrily about scattering their brains.) But if you want to kill an unresisting holy man, baby, that's your karma.

You must agree that the old chest-beater would make a fearsome guerrilla, a revolutionary street-fighter par excellence. He's black and he's mean and one of him goes a long way.

Now, pet ocelots crave chicken necks. (By the pound, the rubbery shit is cheaper than cat chow.) They also bite you out of affection and are a lot of fun in a roughhouse sort of way. (My sister has three. Want to see my scar?)

The little rompers also die easily. In captivity they suffer havoc with diseases, and in the jungle, jaguars find them as tasty as we find them funny.

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## Bradshaw, Lassie and 'Jaws'?

Pittsburgh Steelers quarter back Terry Bradshaw is not only a hero of the Superbowl, he's also become a country-western singing sensation. His recording of Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" has been out for just a few weeks, yet it's already leaped onto Billboard's "hot country singles" chart. Bradshaw insists that recording is a lot tougher than avoiding the charge of 260-pound defensive linemen. "I've never been so scared in my life," he says. "I was sweating so bad I had to take my shirt off."

A special fund raising concert for former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter raised approximately \$500,000 in ticket sales — but Carter is unlikely to see most of that money. It turns out that the rental for just one

night's use of the Astrodome was \$100,000; and travel and accommodations for the musicians — including Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Ringo Starr — will reportedly exceed \$250,000. The promoters admit there isn't much left for "Hurricane."

Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws" is out with a new novel called "The Deep." Needless to say, book and movie companies have already gobbled up the rights to the novel — with the film scheduled to go before the cameras this summer.

Doubleday, which will publish the hardback version of "The Deep," is refusing to reveal the plot. All that we're told is that "a honeymoon couple go diving off Bermuda on a bright sunny day — and find something." That "something," we are as-

sured, is not another shark.

Tommy Rettig — the child actor who starred with Lassie in the TV series — has been convicted on charges of importing cocaine. Rettig was found guilty in a Los Angeles federal court on charges of smuggling the white powder from Peru into the U.S. disguised as a Peruvian liqueur. Rettig contended unsuccessfully that he had been writing a book about cocaine, and that he and a co-defendant were framed

"by the real smugglers." Lassie could not be reached for comment. — Zodiac

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### Ray: I did not kill King

CINCINNATI (UPI) — James Earl Ray contends he did not shoot Dr. Martin Luther King, claims his guilty plea was illegally coerced and wants a trial, an attorney for Ray argued before a federal appeals court yesterday.

A three-judge U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals panel, which questioned Ray's attorney in unusually long, 75-minute oral arguments, is expected to take several weeks before deciding if Ray will get a trial.

### Woman indicted in arson

CHICAGO (UPI) — A nurse's aide who police said had a "bad history of pyromania" was indicted on murder and arson charges yesterday in the fire that killed 15 elderly and infirm residents of the Wincrest Nursing and Rest Home.

A Cook County grand jury returned a 47-count indictment against Denise Watson, 21. Authorities said she broke down early yesterday and admitted she had dropped a match into a patient's clothes locker last Friday before smoke billowed through the third floor and trapped the victims in a chapel.

### Children held by terrorists

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas (UPI) — Nationalist guerrillas hijacked a school bus yesterday and held 21 French children under threat of harm, demanding independence for this northeast African territory and the release of political prisoners.

Three armed commandos belonging to the outlawed Liberation Front of French Somaliland, as the territory was formerly called, waylaid the bus as it made its morning round picking up children belonging to the French military community.

The attackers ordered all adults off the bus, commandeered it and drove off in the direction of the frontier of the Somali Republic.

### Proposed tax said doomed

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A new gasoline tax proposed by Gov. Reubin Askew has "no chance" of passing the 1976 Florida Legislature, State Rep. Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said yesterday.

"I predict there will be no new taxes this year," Dixon told reporters. "The government has got to learn to live within its revenues."

### School's waterbed for rent

(ZNS) The basement of a dormitory at the State University of New York has an unusual rumpus room: the carpeted room with curtained windows contains a waterbed set up especially for couples interested in making love.

Nineteen-year-old junior Rob Gross reports that interested couples from the co-educational dorm may sign up for one night in the room much like they would sign up for any other university activity.

There's only one key to the room, Gross reports, and a two-week wait. The university insists that it has not yet uncovered any "irregularities" that would result in the water bed being drained and removed.

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# Angola fate discussed

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Five African leaders will meet in the Zambian capital of Lusaka this weekend to discuss how to talk Angola's three warring armies into ending the fighting and forming a joint government, a South African newspaper said yesterday.

The Johannesburg newspaper Beeld quoted high Zambian government sources as saying the talks would be attended by Presidents Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Sir Seretse Khama of Mozambique and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

Mozambique Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano and a Zaire government representative were already in Lusaka

## Kissinger says U.S. will not be indifferent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Denouncing the "blatant Soviet and Cuban challenge" in Angola, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned yesterday the United States would not remain indifferent to "the dispatch of expeditionary forces and vast supplies of arms to impose minority governments."

In a speech to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, Kissinger said the United States has no desire to play the role of world policeman.

"But it can never be in our interest to let the Soviet Union act as the world's policeman," he said. "Here in Angola we face a blatant Soviet and Cuban challenge."

"Let no nation believe that Americans will long remain indifferent to the dispatch of expeditionary forces and vast supplies of arms to impose minority governments, especially when that expeditionary force comes from a nation in the Western Hemisphere."

Kissinger's address, titled "U.S. Policy Toward the Soviet Union," was described by U.S. officials as a major policy pronouncement outlining a more vigorous and "activist" policy toward the Soviet Union.

The officials said his warning that the United States would not remain indifferent to such intervention was made in recognition of the likelihood that Russia and Cuba might extend their activities to other countries.

## Pot more accepted

(ZNS) A new Harris survey has found that Americans have reversed their attitudes on the use of alcohol and marijuana in the past seven years.

In the latest Harris survey, 1394 adults were

questioned, and 71 per cent described "heavy drinking" as a "very serious problem." In that same survey, only 58 per cent said they felt that marijuana use was also as alarming.

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setting up the talks, the sources said.

At least 10 previous attempts to end the war have failed. Mobutu yesterday forbade foreign mercenaries in Zaire on the way to join the Western-supported Angolan armies.

Zaire government officials said he called in Jonas Savimbi, president of the National Union for the TOTAL Independence of Angola, and Holden Roberto, leader of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and told them of the policy.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet Union had promised to continue its aid to the pro-Communist Popular Movement for the Independence of Angola.

Soviet delegate Alexander Dzasokhov made his remarks at the opening of an "Extraordinary International Conference for Solidarity with the Angolan Peoples Struggle."

He said the Soviet Union "has always been and always will be on the side of" the Popular Movement and "will always render all-round moral and political support and material aid to the progressive forces of the Angolan people."

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## Wallace

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Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, in campaign trail despite a knee injury, well ahead of his Democratic presidential money-raising according to reports yesterday by the Federal Election Commission.

Wallace arranged to return to his car Florida after suffering a knee injury Monday. He dropped his wheel chair in Pensacola, an orthopedic surgeon diagnosed the injury as a torn ligament of the right knee.

"We don't know of any reason he can't resume his normal activities," the surgeon said.

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## Ford opp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday he disagrees with the 1971 Supreme Court decision overturning state anti-abortion laws and believes abortion should be permitted in rape and other cases.

The President said in an interview with CBS television he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

## JFK knew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said yesterday he has known for years Fidel Castro and suggested Senate suppressed evidence that President John F. Kennedy knew of those plots.

Goldwater, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, rejected that panel's finding that Castro had plotted independently to kill the President in the early 1960s.

He said "all the evidence" of Kennedy's knowledge was contained in the 900 to 1000 pages of the committee report taken in 10 months of hearing.

"It was presidential," Goldwater said.

## Casino gam ruled invalid

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers yesterday 70,000 signatures collected for a constitutional amendment allowing gambling on the November ballot are invalid, and amendment supporters must start over.

Proponents of the gambling amendment who had collected one-third of the 21,000 signatures needed to propose the amendment, said Smathers' decision was a "temporary setback."

Jay Kashuk, head of Floridians for Controlled Casino Gambling, said the petition drive will be intensified.

The amendment as worded on petitions is defective because it does not include the specific article and section of the Florida Constitution to be changed, Smathers said.

The Department of State would be forced to determine the article and section "forcing us to make a subst



# Wallace well ahead in funding

— Associated Press

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, back on the campaign trail despite a knee injury, is running well ahead of his Democratic presidential rivals in money raising, according to reports released yesterday by the Federal Election Commission.

Wallace arranged to return to his campaign in Florida after suffering a knee injury Monday when he dropped his wheel chair in Pensacola. His orthopedic surgeon diagnosed the trouble as a probably torn ligament of the right knee.

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The Federal Election Commission, operating under a 30 day grace period granted by the Supreme Court Friday in ruling the panel illegally constituted, received financial reports from the candidates as it stepped up disbursement procedures pending a congressional decision on its final fate.

The reports showed Wallace has raised \$5.8 million. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington \$3.3 million and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas \$2 million. Wallace will get another \$2 million in matching funds tomorrow.

There were these other political developments: •FEC Chairman Thomas Curtis said Congress should keep federal matching funds flowing to the candidates, regardless of whether the commission is kept alive, or risk unfair political influence by wealthy donors.

•Sens. James Buckley, CR-N.Y., and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., urged Congress to close a loophole left when the Supreme Court struck down a portion of the 1974 Federal Election Law which had limited the amount individuals could spend on behalf of candidates while not contributing directly to them.

They suggested increasing the \$1000 limit on direct individual donations, which was sustained

by the court.

• The League of Women Voters announced, and the Democratic and Republican national chairmen endorsed, a series of presidential candidate forums starting on the eve of the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary — the nation's first.

• Wallace qualified for the statewide primary ballot in Texas, along with Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and GOP candidates President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

• Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, another of the Democratic candidates, will get Secret Service protection beginning Sunday in Florida.

• Wallace's office released a position paper calling for "a constitutional amendment that would protect the lives of unborn children and nullify the Supreme Court decision" making abortions more freely available.

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"I do not believe in abortion regulations."

"I do not believe in abortion on demand. I do not agree with the Court decision of 1971," Ford said. "I think the Court decision went too far."

"I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted," he said.

"The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that

might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

Ford said he opposes a constitutional amendment simply overturning the 1971 court decision. Instead, he said he favors an amendment allowing the state option.

He said the 1971 decision inhibits state regulation.

## JFK knew of Castro plots: Goldwater

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said yesterday he has known for years about CIA plots to kill Fidel Castro and suggested Senate investigators have suppressed evidence that President Kennedy authorized those plots.

Goldwater, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, rejected that panel's finding that the CIA might have plotted independently to kill the Cuban premier in the early 1960s.

He said "all the evidence" of Kennedy's involvement is contained in the 900 to 100 pages of secret testimony the committee took in 10 months of hearings on the assassination issue.

"It was presidential," Goldwater said. "We spent nine of

the 10 months trying to get Kennedy's name out of it."

Gesturing toward the White House, Goldwater said: "Everything points right down there" on the issue of who authorized the CIA assassination schemes.

The House Intelligence Committee, meantime, resumed debate on proposals for reform of the intelligence agencies and congressional oversight of their activities. Congress prevented the House committee from publishing its final report on covert operations last week.

Goldwater discussed the assassination issue with reporters outside a Senate Government Operations Committee hearing room, where he opposed his own committee's proposal for strict congressional oversight of intelligence agencies. He urged Congress and the news media to "get off their backs."

## Casino gambling petitions ruled invalid by Smathers

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers said yesterday 70,000 signatures collected to get a constitutional amendment allowing casino gambling on the November ballot are invalid and amendment supporters must start over.

Proponents of the gambling amendment, who had collected one-third of the 210,000 signatures needed to propose an amendment, said Smathers' decision is only a "temporary setback."

Jay Kashuk, head of Floridians for State Controlled Casino Gambling, said in Miami the petition drive will be intensified.

The amendment as worded on the petitions is defective because it does not include the specific article and section of the Florida Constitution to be changed, Smathers said.

The Department of State would be forced, to determine the article and section, "forcing us to make a substantial

amendment to the proposed constitutional amendment."

Supporters of casino gambling, including Rep. Gene Campbell, D-West Palm Beach, must start from scratch in their drive for signatures or go to court, Smathers said.

The petitions should have been cleared before the signature drive began, he said. Backers of Gov. Reubin Askew's financial disclosure amendment had their petitions cleared with Department of State attorneys.

Kashuk said new petitions are being circulated and several thousand names have been collected. He said about 70,000 names were on petitions now declared invalid.

"This is a temporary setback, but we're not surprised or disappointed," he said. "In fact, we're going to step up our campaign now and I'm sure we'll have the necessary number of signatures by July 30."

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## The case for a civic center

by david bedingfield

You mention building a new civic center, and immediately here it comes: "Money, man, like where do you plan to get the money?"

You mention building a new civic center, and immediately everyone jumps down your throat. "That's my money they'll be spending for that thing, man, my money to be used so that Hugh Durham can go to some national tournament. Ain't no way I'm gonna stand around for that shit to come down."

But, just hold on a minute. Sure a new civic center is going to cost money. Sure, students are going to be hit up for some of the cost, students like you and me who will probably be

## sports

gone before the center even gets completed. And, sure, Hugh Durham is going to benefit from having a new place to play in, and he'll probably use it so that he'll have his teams headed for a tournament just about every year or so.

But (and that's a pretty big but) Hugh Durham's basketball team is far from being the best reason to build a civic center in Tallahassee. Florida State University is the best reason, because the school as a whole will benefit far more than just gaining a top ranked basketball team.

And I'm not forgetting the cost, either, because I am just as certain that a new civic center will eventually pay for itself as I am that the sun will shine first in the east tomorrow morning. Not only pay for itself, but eventually start showing a profit, if management of it is put in qualified, competent hands.

A civic center would give FSU a gathering place commensurate with the institution's size. It would give the school an opportunity to entertain its students, all of them, whether it be with rock concerts, basketball games, or speeches by political candidates or other figures in the news.

It would give the school a place to gather to honor itself, like during graduation or other such exercises.

It would create a huge administration building, a building that could help facilitate registration, drop/add, and all those other hassles that are now incredibly more difficult than they might be if everything could be put under one roof.

A new civic center would give the student body another gift, too, a gift that would mean hundreds of hours more each week of recreational time and hundreds of feet more recreational space to accommodate more students.

Tully Gym, that antiquated, crumbling, too-small, drafty edifice, would be freed for full time student use, with IM basketball games on every court every day, and students



Tully Gym. Its seating capacity is listed as 4000, but ticket officials say that a full house at Tully is 3144,

and absolute maximum is 3500. This facility serves a student body of 22,000.

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being able to use the dressing room facilities, the weight room, and the showers.

And, besides all that, it would mean that FSU would have a place to play basketball games, which would mean that Hugh Durham could get someone else besides Baptist College and Palm Beach Atlantic to come play his teams, and it would mean that big-time college basketball, with all its good and evil, will for the first time come to Tallahassee.

Right now Tully Gym is listed in the FSU basketball press guide as having a seating capacity of 4000, which everyone in the Athletic Department knows to be ridiculously high.

John Sheffield, a staff assistant in the ticket office, gave the official seating capacity as 3144, with 3500 being the absolute maximum. When the Tribe played Memphis State last week, Tully was filled to the bursting point, as ushers seated students in rows around the sides and corners of the

court, creating what could have been a fire hazard.

Four years ago the fire department stopped a concert featuring the Allman Brothers Band and Black Sabbath because the gym was filled with so many people that those sitting up against the walls were actually spilling out into the lobby and out the doors. Since then, the number of people admitted to concerts has been closely monitored, with the limit being 3900.

3900 seats for a college that has 19,000 students in a community that has over 80,000 inhabitants, is in my mind an inadequate situation that cries out for remedy. And the remedy is there, too, and if the cost is projected over a long period of time that remedy will not cost FSU students as much as they might think.

Florida State University needs that new civic center.

## IM bowling and soccer are underway

Paced by Joe Zgodinski's 598 series, the Sig Eps rolled past the Lambda Chi's 26-0 in fraternity bowling action Monday night.

It was the Sig Eps' second straight big win, keeping them in first place. The Sigma Nu's kept pace with their second victory, 22-4 over the Alpha Phi Alphas. Neal Newfield paced the winners with a 574 series. The Alpha's were led by Rob George's 527 set.

In other fraternity action, the SAEs

knocked off the Chi Phi's 19-7 and Big Blue of Phi Delta Theta turned back the Fiji's 19-7.

In Dorm-Independence action, the Bozo's upended the Undermen 18-8 and the Misfits proved up to the task of defeating WGA's 22-4.

In the Dorm competition, Deviney 3rd was just too much for Landis 1st's one-man team with a 25-1 victory. Salley 5th was also a winner, taking a 23-3 decision from DeGraff 2nd.

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After years of frustration, the IM soccer league finally got underway. With over 40 teams participating in eight leagues, picking favorites is an almost impossible task. However, we at the IM office see things like this:

In the Fraternity league, the Pikes, led by Tim Stickney and the Chi Phi's, led by Mark Dent, shape up as the teams to beat. They

could get a challenge from the Phi Delt's or the Phi Taus, and the surprisingly strong SAE's could contend for the title.

In the Independent league, it appears that Just for Kicks has the upper hand. Hungarian Goulash is also strong, along with United Nations and the Shockers.

In the Dormitory league, the Landis 3rd Rowdies top the crop. Magnolia 2nd also has a shot at the title, and Landis 4th has an outside chance.

## intramural

All individuals interested in Co (doubles) must sign up by 5 p.m. in Room 117 Tully.

Entries for women's racquetball in Room 117 Tully. Sign up now for beginning, intermediate and advanced, play begins next week.

Anyone interested in joining the club should attend a meeting next in the Union Pool. All students who attend.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet in Room 114 Bellamy. A slide presentation will be a discussion concerning the club.

There will be an Orienteering Club in Room 207 ROTC building. All club jackets.

The FSU sailing club will hold this Saturday at the Reservation, including Florida, South Florida College. A cookout will be held for at the Reservation, with a party at the Boat House. All FSU students are

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## intramurals

All individuals interested in Co-Rec table tennis (mixed doubles) must sign up by 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 in Room 117 Tully.

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Entries for women's racquetball are still being taken in Room 117 Tully. Sign up now for singles and doubles on the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Hurry and enter, play begins next week.

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Anyone interested in joining the Florida State water polo club should attend a meeting next Tuesday (Feb. 10) at 2:30 in the Union Pool. All students who wish to participate should attend.

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The FSU Water Ski Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 114 Bellamy. A slide presentation will be made, and there will be a discussion concerning spring activities.

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There will be an Orienteering Club meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 207 ROTC building. All members must bring \$6 for club jackets.

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The FSU sailing club will hold the annual Kasha regatta this Saturday at the Reservation. Seven teams are entered, including Florida, South Florida, and Pensacola Junior College. A cookout will be held for all participants from 6-7:30 at the Reservation, with a party scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Boat House. All FSU students are invited.

### IM schedules

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MONTGOMERY GYM  
4:40 Cawthon vs. Salley  
5:40 Deviney vs. Gilchrist  
6:40 Reynolds vs. Landis

#### FLORIDA HIGH GYM

7:00 Bradleys Store vs. Sheherezade  
8:00 Sigma Phi Nothing vs. Big P's

9:00 Total Rec vs. Jakes  
10:00 Celts Gang vs. Bearsted Clams

11:00 Barnes Boys vs. Good Players  
12:00 Neven Squares vs. Buddha's Work

1:00 Funk Inc. vs. OTHG Dwarfs  
2:00 Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Shank

#### MONTGOMERY GYM

8:00 DeGraff III vs. Deviney III  
9:00 Magnolia II vs. Salley VII  
10:00 Cawthon III vs. Broward II

11:00 Landis IV East vs. Salley VIII  
12:00 Salley VI vs. Salley V  
1:00 Salley III vs. Smith II

2:00 Crunch vs. Cawthon CC  
3:00 DJ II vs. Panchos  
4:00 Fudds vs. Uncle Jr.

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6:00 Tri Sigma vs. Strikers

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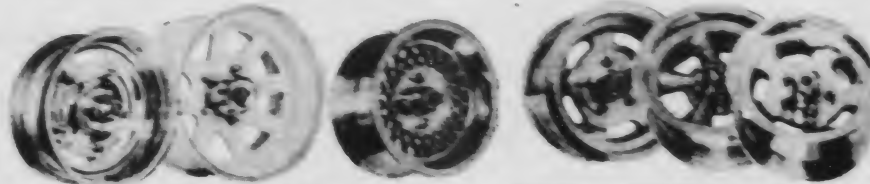
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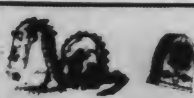


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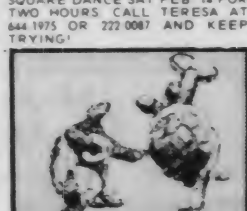
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The four inductees, who bring the Hall's membership to 98, will be inducted at the shrine here April 26.

Sharman, a member of the NBA's Silver Anniversary team, began his pro career in 1950 with the Washington Caps after two All-America seasons at the University of Southern California. In 1951, he went to Boston and played 10 years for the Celtics, teaming with Hall of Famer Bob Cousy to form the best backcourt in basketball at the time.

Sharman, now coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, averaged 17.5 points per game, shot .426 from the field and an amazing .883 from the foul line.

"He was a great, fierce competitor, exceptionally outstanding on defense and, in my opinion, the greatest true shooter in the history of the game, especially under pressure," former Coach Red Auerbach said of Sharman.

Gola, who helped the Philadelphia Warriors to the NBA title in his rookie season of 1955-56, played 11 years in the league. He averaged 11.3 points a game with the Philadelphia and San Francisco Warriors and New York Knicks.

But Gola's greatest years came as a high school and college player. He scored 2,222 points at Philadelphia's LaSalle High School, then stayed in his hometown to play college ball at

LaSalle, where he was named All America four times.

LaSalle Coach Ken Loeffler once told writers Gola was "not only the greatest college or pro player today, but the greatest in basketball history."

Litwick, acclaimed for an ability to mold excellent teams out of mediocre talent, won 373 games in 20 years of coaching Temple before retiring in 1973.

Known as "the Chief," Litwick guided Temple to post-season play 13 times. In 1956 and 1958 the Owls finished third in the NCAA tournament and in 1969 they won the National Invitation Tournament.

"His coaching record at Temple University is amazing," said Hall of Famer Eddie Gottlieb, "especially when it is realized he was not working with star talent but average high school players, many of whom became outstanding in college and professional ranks as a result of his coaching. In my opinion, he is one of the top coaches in college ranks of all time."

Krause, now the athletic director at Notre Dame, was elected to the Hall on the recommendation of the Old Timers

Committee. At Notre Dame from 1932-34, he won three letters — three each in basketball and football and one in track.

The burly center set the Irish scoring standard with 50 points in three varsity seasons.

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Florida State Athletic Department officials have announced that season baseball tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Offices in Tully Gym.

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"We have sanded and painted the bleacher section behind the plate and each seat will be numbered," said head coach Woody Woodward. "This should provide more comfort for our season ticket purchasers."

The \$25 season ticket provides a savings of \$15 over general admission tickets at \$1.50 per game.

The children's season ticket at \$5 pays for itself in just 10 admissions, since the single game children's ticket is 50 cents.

Florida State students will be admitted free upon presentation of their validated ID cards. Single game student-guest tickets will be available for \$1.

The Seminoles open the 1976 season Feb. 22 at Biscayne College in Miami. The home opener is scheduled for Feb. 28 against Southwestern Louisiana.

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## What T. Mark Thedieck has done

Introduced a resolution in Student Senate for complete student boycott of Stanley Marshall's Vending Machines

## What this did

Brought immediate administrative action. Now a student-administrative committee is studying guidelines so Stanley Marshall can never again spend \$2,000 dollars on a party such as the King Hussein incident.

T. MARK THEDIECK's bill in the Senate obtained dollars to hire additional cashiers in check cashing so students won't have to wait so long in line.

## What he will do

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He confirmed the firing of Poole and the university attorney Robert Bickel's decision to insure it was a proper procedure awaiting trial on the charges.

Poole has been released from the jail where he was held on a \$16,000 bond set off from duty.



# 'Fairly heavy' voting reported in election

by Jimmy Koenig

All was quiet on the election front, according to Elections Commissioner Regina Largent who said the commission encountered only minor problems in the face of "fairly heavy" voting in yesterday's Student Government primary election.

Largent estimated that about 3800 cast votes and said she "hardly had any problem at all" with her poll workers' performances.

Some polls did run low on ballots, however. At one point, Largent said, the commissioners came to restock the Union II poll "right as they gave out the last ballot. But no poll ever ran short."

According to Largent, there was one report that workers at the Williams building polling station were giving out results of the voting. "But that is fairly impossible since I had the only key in my pocket the entire day," she said.

The ballots were picked up by Brinks security service after the polls closed at 7

p.m. and were then stored overnight. Counting was scheduled to begin at 9:30 this morning and results are slated to be announced this afternoon.

Whatever the outcome, Largent said she will not consent to recount demands from any unhappy candidate unless she receives an order from the Student Supreme Court.



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Thursday morning

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by David Russ

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to cut back even further on programs and, perhaps, reduce admissions by 10 per cent.

Several of the senators on the committee claimed the universities are largely responsible for their financial troubles because they have been guilty of wasteful repetition of programs and have failed to reduce administrative costs.

York's presentation, which was cut short because the committee ran late on its agenda, is the first step in the budget-making process which will continue until the

legislature makes its final appropriations to the state universities late this spring.

In the past three years, York said, expenditures per student at the state universities, in terms of dollars adjusted for inflation, have decreased by 19 per cent.

"There has been a steady deterioration in quality of education," York said. "We should emphasize that the ones who suffer most are the students. If the deterioration continues, they will be at a competitive disadvantage for the rest of their lives" when compared to

graduates of other university systems.

Sen. Robert Graham asked, "What is the Board of Regents doing to analyze more closely the educational needs of the citizens of Florida and what steps will it take to meet those needs?"

York replied that his office is currently putting together a study, mandated by legislators during last year's budget appropriations, which will help determine the educational goals at each of Florida's state universities and set up methods of eliminating useless repetition of non-productive

programs at the nine universities.

Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon said the universities have not done enough to reduce administrative costs. "The SUS could solve its problem by converting 200 academically qualified administrators' positions into academic positions," Gordon said.

The SUS is instituting procedures which will help reduce administrative costs, York said. "None of us wants to put one more cent into administration than we have to."

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## Jeep finds space

Finding a place to park on campus is always a problem for most of us, but not for these two

students and their jeep. Even when the "W" parking lot on the south side of Wildwood Drive is filled to capacity, the jeep can find a space on the side of an incline that most autos can't negotiate. photo / richards

## around the state nation world

### Concorde jet given OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. announced yesterday the British-French Concorde supersonic jet, hotly opposed by environmentalists, will be allowed to operate at New York and Washington on a 16-month trial basis.

Opponents of the needle-nosed jet, which was inaugurated into service in London and Paris Jan. 21, said they could immediately challenge Coleman's ruling in court.

The White House said President Ford believed that Coleman "wisely and judiciously weighed" the pros and cons of the controversial matter before reaching his decision.

But Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he will offer legislation Thursday to forbid the landings of all supersonic aircraft in this country except in an emergency. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D.-Wis., also said legislation overturning Coleman's ruling was necessary.

### Hearst jury is impaneled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A dozen average citizens — seven women and five men — were seated yesterday to decide whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was a volunteer or a victim when she helped a terrorist band rob a San Francisco bank.

The jury was impaneled exactly two years to the day after Hearst was carried screaming and half nude from her Berkeley apartment by a Symbionese Liberation Army commando squad and launched on a 19-month career as the revolutionary "Tania."

### Children freed in shootout

DJIBUTI, Afars and Issas (UPI) — French troops yesterday opened fire on a schoolbus commandeered by African nationalists who threatened to cut the throats of 30 hostage children. Eight persons were killed in the shootout, including a little girl, all six of the guerrillas and a Somali soldier.

### MD says oral sex can kill

(ZNS) A London physician testified this week that the kind of love-making described in Linda Lovelace's recent book could lead to death.

Medical expert D. Stewart Crane was commenting on an oral sex practice described in the book titled "Inside Linda Lovelace."

The doctor stated that "inexperienced teenagers" could die attempting to duplicate it, explaining that the act could "over-disturb the heart."

## Quakes rock Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — A series of earthquakes rocked northern Central America yesterday, devastating homes and buildings in Guatemala and parts of Honduras and El Salvador and killing or injuring thousands.

Reports of the number of dead varied from 50 to several hundred.

Fireman and rescue workers dug through rubble amid persistent aftershocks to remove dead and injured in this city of one million persons.

Most of the casualties were in the slums where hundreds of wood and tin shacks collapsed. At least 2000 were reported injured.

Fires broke out throughout the city, and water and power were knocked out.

Buildings damaged by the first quake teetered on their foundations in aftershocks. Roads buckled and ripped open and residents fled in panic.

Col. Mario Gustavo Cardona Maldonado, director of the Guatemalan police, said, "At present, all we know is that the number of casualties is very high, and we're still receiving reports of more victims."

## Bill would limit state employes

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Sen. John Vogt, saying Florida Citizens must get a grip on the size of government "before it gets a firm grip on us," introduced

yesterday a constitutional amendment limiting the number of state employes.

Vogt's amendment, which would have to be approved by the voters, would limit the number of state employes to 1 per cent of the population.

There are 90,000 state workers now, about 1.1 per cent of Florida's population. There are 96,000 authorized positions in state government.

### weather

Fog should be clearing by late morning, with partly cloudy skies prevailing through Friday. The low this morning should be around 50, with the high today and tomorrow 75. The lows should continue at about 50 with fog again tonight. A 30 per cent chance of showers by late tomorrow.

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## Faculty su in court to

by steven northcutt

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by stevan northcutt

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The University Professors for Academic Order and The Committee of Concerned Faculty filed suit Jan. 27 asking that the election be postponed and that the Public Employees Relations Commission be forced to release 3500 faculty authorization cards filed by the United Faculty of Florida in 1974.

PERC used the cards as the basis for placing UFF on the ballot for the election, to be held by the end of this month. UFF is vying with the American Association of University Professors-Florida to become the collective bargaining agent for about 5500 university faculty and professional employees.

Robert Branson, vice president of both groups, said the organizations have reason to believe many of the UFF's cards were signed by students, a violation of Florida law.

The faculty groups asked to examine the cards for organizing violations, Branson said, but PERC turned down their request.

"We're basing our suit on Florida's Public Documents Act," Branson said. "The cards are supposed to be open to the public, but we have been denied a chance to see them."

The Florida Public Documents Act requires, with certain specified exceptions, that all documents of an official government agency to be open for public inspection.

PERC Chairman Curtis Mack could not be reached for comment.

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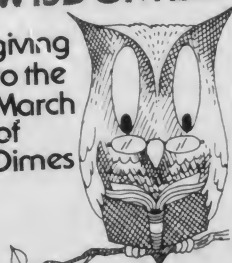
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## editorials

### Priority of police is their protection

It seems the University Police are at their highest efficiency when it comes to protecting themselves from embarrassment.

Edsel Poole, FSU's "Police Officer of the Year" in 1975, was arrested by the Leon County Sheriff's Department last week on charges of extortion, aggravated assault, battery and the use of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

No other information on the incidents which resulted in the charges has been released by Jim Sewell, public information officer with the campus police. One of the warrants accused Poole of threatening Sgt. Linda Presnell, also of the university police, with a pistol without intending to kill her.

Last quarter, a confrontation occurred between the Pike fraternity and a group of black students. The university police did not hesitate to release information on the circumstances surrounding that incident. Usually the public is told the details of a crime which has involved students; however, the same policy does not apply to police officers.

Sewell has said the case is "embarrassing," and officials have "decided that because of the nature of the thing, it's better not to have it tried in the press. The details will come out in the trial."

It appears that a double standard is in operation here. If a person is a police officer, he or she will be protected from press coverage of a crime allegedly committed by him or her. It can hardly be said that the police are acting in a non-discriminating manner.

The circumstances around a case in which a male police officer allegedly threatened a female officer with a gun without intent to kill her should be made known to the public. Members of the university community should not be denied knowledge of the integrity, or lack of it, of a police force which is supposedly deterring crime.

Since his arrest, Poole has been discharged from the staff of the university police and Presnell has apparently been granted a leave of absence. Few people are naive enough to fail to recognize a cover-up as obvious as this one. Perhaps the top priority of the university police department is not ennobling the law fairly, but protecting its reputation.

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A COURAGEOUS BAND OF GUERRILLAS, OUTNUMBERED BY GOVERNMENT FORCES BUT FEARLESSLY DEDICATED TO CHANGE, CARRIED OUT ANOTHER AMBUSH TODAY.....

## Real bullets and guns

Editor:

Last Tuesday The Flambeau published three letters in response to my original letter about parking.

First of all, maybe I shouldn't have called the campus police inefficient. Look at what happened with the FSU police officer of the year.

Here's a case of complete "efficiency." He allegedly pulled a gun on someone. It wasn't a thief, a rapist or even someone parking in a tow away zone, it was

a fellow police officer! I guess he didn't intend to kill her, otherwise she never would have been able to swear out a warrant against him.

Anyway, what are these imbeciles doing with real guns and real bullets? I think they're deadly enough with tickets and tow trucks.

But we shouldn't consider the

means by which he accomplished his purpose, only if it worked or not, right? Wrong. I say pulling a gun on a fellow officer as well as towing someone's car away is a clear case of misguided authority. In both cases the subjects were intimidated, not educated.

In the future, ticket my car, give me a reasonable amount of time to move it and then tow it away.

To most students, \$20 is a sizeable sum of money to pay in addition to the ticket. The towing fee does not help the school, unless there is a kick-back we don't know about. Personally, I don't intend to patronize any of the service stations that I know tow cars from campus.

Lastly, I still fail to appreciate the logic in towing a car away next to a construction site where there are trenches through campus which are inadequately lighted. Also, I'm really sorry for the small number of college-aged people who can't appreciate an editorial satire.

Maybe you, Mr. Dooley, ought to take a couple of years off from school and grow up. As for me, if my car gets towed away a couple more times, I might have to.

I have, in the past, heard many slanderous remarks about The Flambeau and their style of reporting. I disagree; except for the comics, I prefer reading The Flambeau over the Democrat.

Personally, I enjoy this page-the editorial, and recently your series by Steve Watkins on the candidates. Having little knowledge of campus political proceedings, I found it easy to make a selection through your information.

## Letters

### Ending of an era

Editor:

This is a letter in memory to Karen Hodge Bender, 1948-1976.

Your life first touched mine in Humanities 208 in the fall quarter of 1967. You were the prettiest Lady Seminole in our class. You were the shortest in height, and you were pinned to the tallest guy in the class. Your eyes were the biggest, brightest, and most beautiful that I've ever seen.

In 1974, as a personnel technician at FSU, you in your garnet and gold at the very top of Campbell stadium. Your body language was quite clear, Karen, we did beat the War Eagles that night.

My, what joy you gave us!

Tuesday, January 27, 1976, is the culmination of an era, and the initiation of a new epoch.

John Baumann

### Helpers of Napoleon greatly appreciated

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to all the concerned students who helped save the life of a little puppy, Napoleon.

On Jan. 30, at 2:30 p.m., the owner, Steve Hilton, and many students witnessed the agonizing cries of Napoleon as he lay helpless on Magnolia Way between Landis and Deviney dorms. Through the combined

efforts of many wonderful people, Napoleon was rushed to the vet before he went into shock and received immediate care.

Napoleon had no internal injuries and is doing just fine. So everyone, including the driver of the car, can rest with ease. Thanks again for all your concern: it was greatly appreciated.

Kim Coolidge

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# entertainment

## New York artists exhibit works tonight

The art critic and editor of the Village Voice uses words like "zappy, flashy and zingy" to describe the exhibit opening this evening in the FSU Art Gallery. School of Visual Arts dean Jerry Draper says it is a good example of what is happening right now in the art world.

The three New York artists exhibiting their paintings in the Fine Arts Building gallery Feb 5-27 are Cynthia Carlson, Barbara Kruger and Joe Zucker. They will be on hand for the opening of the show, which is called "Thickening Surface," at 8 p.m. The public is invited to the opening. There is never any admission charge to the gallery.

John Perrault of the Village Voice, who wrote the introduction to the exhibition catalog, will be at Florida State for the opening too and will join the artists tomorrow for a panel discussion of "Thickening Surface." The panel, also free and open to the public, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the gallery. The show and discussion are the School of Visual Arts' contribution to the Fine Arts Festival.

The three artists, all of international reputation, paint in a way that their canvases become like relief sculptures, exciting to look at and crying out to be touched.

Carlson, Kruger and Zucker, while living and working among the predominately formalist tendencies of New York, seek alternatives to what they consider the "all too often sterile attitudes" toward art.

Carlson, a professional mountain climber, paints in thick squeezes from a cake decorator's tube and names each of her paintings after climbs she had made. Kruger works with shaped and sewn canvases from which protrude a crazy quilt variety of materials. A poet as well, Barbara Kruger produces pieces which are eccentric, sensual and glow with her own vitality. Joe Zucker, the only "illusionist" of the group, creates his images by soaking cotton balls with paint and then sticking them to the canvas so that they churn and swirl, following the motions of such subjects as helicopters, airplanes, windmills and boats.

## Bergman hospitalized after tax-evasion arrest

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Ingmar Bergman, one of the world's most original and acclaimed film directors, has been hospitalized with a nervous breakdown days after his "humiliating" arrest for tax fraud, it was learned yesterday.

"We can confirm reports that Bergman is being treated here for a nervous condition," said a spokesman for Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital.

The spokesman refused to go into details, but friends of the director said his illness was "a direct consequence of the police action last week."

Bergman, 57, whose movie version of the Mozart opera "The Magic Flute" is playing to packed houses in the U.S., was arrested last Friday at Stockholm's Dramatic Theatre while rehearsing a play by Auguste Strindberg.

He was formally charged by federal authorities Tuesday with the defrauding the government of \$114,000 in 1971. If convicted, he faces up to two years in prison.

Actress Liv Ullman said "I am afraid how Ingmar will react after he has been singled out this way."



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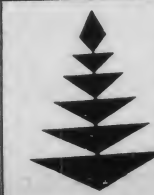
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# Women lose in Albany

by david bedingfield

FSU's Lady Seminole basketball team was mauled by Albany State 73-44 Tuesday night in Albany.

Linda DeJong had 14 points to pace FSU, and Bobbie Parr and Shirley Silsby chipped in with 10 apiece.

Charlene McWhorter had 25 points for Albany State, one of the best womens basketball teams to be assembled in quite a while, according to everyone who has seen them play.

Just a hop, skip, and a plane ride away from Albany, Ga., over in Innesbruck, Austria, the U.S. men's ice hockey team slipped into the championship brackets (along with six other teams) by virtue of its 8-4 victory over Yugoslavia Tuesday.

The U.S. will meet the Soviet Union Friday, and you can bet who the favorites will be. While the Soviets were touring against U.S. pro teams last month, the Americans were touring against University of Rhode Island and Boston University, and having a bit of trouble beating them.

Still, the U.S. team is considered a dark horse for the bronze medal, and upsets have been known to happen. (Now

## sports

isn't that a brilliant statement? Now, really.)

An out of court settlement of the players suit against the NBA may result in a merger between the NBA and ABA, or so says Paul Silas, president of the players association.

"We left the door open for a merger," said Silas Tuesday. "We took off all the restraints."

Starting with this year's college draft, any player selected has the choice of signing a one year contract with a one year option, or a multi year contract without any option. That agreement was part of the settlement owners offered to players to keep the Robertson suit out of court.

## intramurals

Womens table tennis starts Monday, Feb. 9. All participants can pick up their schedule on Friday, Feb. 6 at the I.M. Office, 117 Tully.

Womens racquetball competition is still open for entries. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

In an epic basketball game

to match all epic basketball games, Salley III defeated Salley IV 190-12 Tuesday. Observers said that the Salley III machine was devastating, and few doubt that they are made up of some of the most unbelievable talent this side of John R. Tunis fiction.

Tom Buchannan and Nick Carraway were instrumental in Salley's victory, as they handled Salley IV's Jake Barnes with ease, leaving Barnes to mutter, "well my sun will rise again."

Bill Faulkner, another star of the Salley team, was unavailable for comment.

In other news around the IM Department, it was learned that IM Director Paul Dirks had undergone a complete physical examination yesterday, and the results showed he has been living all his life without a sense of humor.

Dirks said he'd always suspected the malady, especially when he found out he couldn't laugh at the Flambeau's IM report, which averages about three errors for every four words of copy.

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Court 2	Choclat vs. Rookies II
Court 1	8:00 BCM vs. Los Quesitos Crema
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Court 3	St. Pete Dribblers vs. Syzygy Bounce
Court 1	9:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Court 2	Frat Tourney
Court 3	Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Court 1	10:00 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Court 2	Frat Tourney
Court 3	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 1	11:00 Defenders vs. Vikings
Court 2	Uncle Meat vs. Big Bend Jabbers
Court 3	Monticello Mets vs. Duffers
FLORIDA HIGH GYM	
Court 1	7:00 IA Pushers vs. Dead Eyes
Court 2	F Troop vs. Plantation Barbarians
Court 1	8:00 Short Timers vs. Beauty
Court 2	Legion B vs. Thick and Chewy
Court 1	9:00 SOK Jocks vs. Shooting Stars
Court 2	Sky Kings vs. Hour Glass
Court 1	10:00 Bud Creek BC vs. Cawthon Shorts
Court 2	Sirota vs. Bad Company
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6:40	Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Phi Mu
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## Carson make S

by jimmy koenig

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## Women as six b

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee's proposed First World Bank of Florida has run into problems with the state comptroller's receiving resignations from six members of the board of directors.

Ed Bishop, executive assistant comptroller, said there has been a change in the original application of the directors with the resignations of six out of the six. Under these conditions, the comptroller put the application in a posture of being abandoned," according to Bishop.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis said that the remaining officials with the





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by jimmy koenia

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who don't normally vote, but who felt that this time they had a candidate," Carson said.

Liberty Party's Poore late yesterday sought a mandate from the Student Supreme Court for a recount, and has grounds for charges of election procedure violations that may force a new election, campaign manager Doug Guetzloe said.

"Nine people were able to cast ballots who didn't have FSU IDs, and that leaves the possibility that some of them voted twice," he said.

Guetzloe said he knows of at least one absentee ballot that wasn't counted and said he felt human error may have led to the margin separating Poore and Carson.

Elections Commissioner Regina Largent said her office let seven people without validated IDs vote, but only after checking with the Registrar's office to verify that they were students. Notice of their voting was sent to all polls, she said.

"It was legal and there were only seven people who voted that way, one of whom was Jerry Poore's wife, Karen," Largent said.

The alleged uncounted absentee ballot, which must be postmarked before the election, had been sent to the person but has not yet been returned, she said.

Challenge and Liberty party candidates will be battling each other for three of the four Union Board seats. The runoff in Seat 1 will be between Dean LeBeauf, of Challenge, and Paul Salver, of Liberty. Seat 2 contenders are Tony D. Carey, of Liberty and Steve Wofford, of Challenge. Liberty candidate Pamela Johnson and Challenge candidate Patricia O'Gara will be vying for Seat 3. The Seat 4 runoff is slated between Ed Hudson, of Challenge, and Joyce Whitman, of Perspective '76.

## Women's bank loses charter as six board members resign

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee's proposed First Women's Bank of Florida has run into internal problems with the state comptroller's office receiving resignations from six members of the board of directors.

Ed Bishop, executive assistant to the comptroller, said there has been a material change in the original application of the bank with the resignations of six out of 10 directors. Under these conditions, "the comptroller put the application in the posture of being abandoned," according to Bishop.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis said Tuesday that the remaining officials with the bank

would have to re-group and file a new application if they still wanted a charter.

The 929 subscribing stockholders, who paid \$21 a share for up to 250 shares, must be reimbursed. Lewis is currently reviewing that decision, as new developments have occurred, but he has not rescinded the order.

Cherie DeFeo, an FSU marketing student who remains on the board of directors, said Tallahassee still needs the bank "and we will go forward with it."

According to DeFeo, the resignations were a "power play by the women to take over the bank, and they were not thinking of the stockholders."

"Once they saw that they were not in the majority, they got out and wanted to take the



Carson (above), Powell (right).



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## Plan would increase fees for grad students

by stevan northcutt

One of three tuition "adjustment" plans to be submitted to the Board of Regents would require in-state graduate students to pay an additional \$6 per hour beginning next fall. The plan would raise tuition for out-of-state graduate students by \$11 per hour.

The increase proposal, along with two others, will be presented to the regents for consideration at their March 1 meeting, according to David McQuat of the BOR's planning and analysis staff.

McQuat said the plan would add 50 cents an hour to the cost of upper level (300-499)

undergraduate courses for state residents. Out-of-state upper level students would pay an additional \$4 per hour. The price of lower level (100-299) courses for both in-state and out-of-state students would remain at their current rates.

A second plan, McQuat said, "provides the BOR with an opportunity to create incentive for equalizing enrollment for all four quarters." He said the second plan would allow tuition to be cut \$5 per hour during the summer quarter "to draw students in during that time."

The second plan calls for the same increases as the first proposal, plus an extra dollar an hour for all levels during the fall, winter and spring terms.

In addition to the two plans for tuition increases, the BOR will also hear a proposal that would increase Activities and Service fee funding without raising tuition.

McQuat said the proposal would divert 10 cents from the hourly matriculation fee and add it to the \$2.14 per hour A&S fee. He said the idea was presented by the State Council of Student Body Presidents. The A&S fee comprises the budgets of the nine state universities' student governments.

FSU Student Body President Apollo Visko said the plan would help make up the funding loss suffered when the A&S fee was cut last year.

"Last year, the fee was cut from \$2.27 per hour to \$2.14," Visko said. "That meant about an \$80,000 loss for FSU's SG."

Visko said that, since economic troubles had forced the university to cut back some services, SG could use the additional funding to "pick up support of those programs."

# SG remodeling eyed

by jimmy koenig

Executive branch concerns provided the fuel for debate at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night as senators argued over a bill calling for a complete remodeling of that area of Student Government.

The reorganization bill, introduced by Senate President Marvin Samuels and Sen. Chris Haughee, drew fire from a number of senators who claim the new system would add needless expense, increase petty politics and decrease efficiency.

"It's modeled after the Florida Cabinet and, after studying that body, I believe it is a very inefficient one," Doug Guetzloe said.

The bill, if passed and approved by the student body, would establish an SG executive branch composed of a president and four other salaried commissioners elected by the student body. Each would govern a specific area.

"This is not an attempt to usurp the powers of the president, but an attempt to make cabinet positions more visible and therefore increase accountability," Samuels said. "Elected cabinet officials would feel more obligated to do their job than appointed ones."

A vote on the bill was postponed pending a special hearing to receive student input. The meeting is scheduled for Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

## Election date may be announced today

by stevan northcutt

An election date for the university system's upcoming collective bargaining election may be announced today, according to sources at the Public Employees Relations Commission.

Representatives from the Board of Regents and several faculty organizations will meet at PERC's offices this afternoon to "discuss final preparations and ground rules" for the election, the sources said.

The sources would not reveal what date will be named in the long-awaited announcement.

At its Jan. 13 meeting, PERC ordered that about 5500 state university faculty and

professional employees be allowed to vote within 45 days whether they want a bargaining agent and, if so, whom they want that agent to be. Two organizations, the United Faculty of Florida and the American Association of University Professors-Florida, are vying for the right.

PERC delivered a written version of its Jan. 13 order to the BOR yesterday, paving the way for the Regents' staff to compile a list of eligible voters.

The BOR had been criticized by the UFF for delays in releasing the list. BOR Director of Faculty and Personnel Relations George Bedell has contended the list could not be formulated until the BOR had seen a written version of the order.

### weather

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain this afternoon, becoming more likely tonight and Saturday with cooler temperatures. Rain should end by Saturday night, becoming clear and cold Sunday. Today's high temperature will be near 73 degrees with a low tonight of 47. — by Keith Blackwell.



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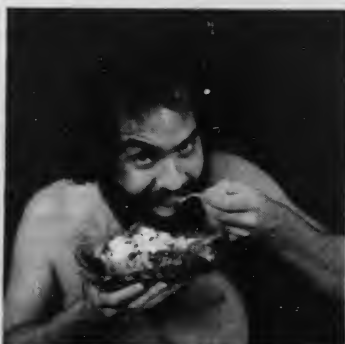
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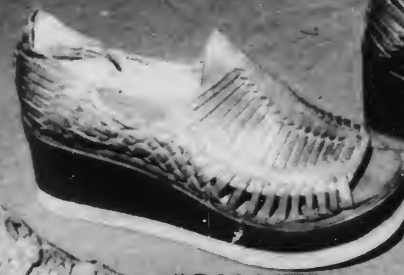
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# York decries union politics

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Chancellor E.T. York urged university faculty and staff to vote against collective bargaining, saying union "power tactics" would disrupt the traditional order of the campus. York, in a letter to employees at the nine universities, said he would vote against "academic unionism" if he were

taking part in the upcoming collective bargaining elections. Circuit Judge Kenneth Cooksey holds a hearing Friday on a suit by a group of anti-union faculty trying to delay the election.

Some 5500 faculty and employees are to vote sometime this spring for representation by United Faculty of Florida or the American Association of University Professors, or against unionization.

"I am convinced that academic unionism will drastically alter our unique system of collegiality and shared-authority governance and substitute in its place types of adversarial relationships . . . frequently marked by acrimony, confrontation and sheer power politics," York said.

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**DELTA Delta Delta's** annual service projects scholarship competition is now being held. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible to apply. For further information contact Martha Kirk at the sorority house.

**FSU GOSPEL Choir** will be in concert Sunday at 5 p.m. in Moore auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

**ADVANCE Registration** is being held for a Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking class to be conducted March 1 through 5 at the Florida Lung Association Office in the Northwood Mall. Interested persons should call 386-2065.

**APPLICATIONS** are available to all women who will enroll at FSU during the 1976-77 academic year for the Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarship. In order to be eligible, applicants must maintain a 3.0 cumulative GPA, exhibit financial need and apply prior to April 1. For further information contact ZTA International Office, 1603 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

**AFRICAN Club members** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

**MORTAR BOARD**, an association of college students selected for achievement in scholarship, leadership and service is accepting applications from juniors who have a minimum 3.0 GPA in Room 318 Union or Room 234 Bryan. The deadline is Feb. 13.

**THE OFFICE of Articulation Affairs** is sponsoring the sixth annual Community College and High School Student Informational Retreat Feb. 13 and 14 at FSU. Further information is available through that office.

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# campus forum

## Police are more 'Keystone coppish' by the day

Editor:

Yes, folks, it's time once again to play that famous Flambeau editorial page game: "Print That Rebuttal." This week's episode involves the rather inane rebuttals printed on Jan. 27 in response to the letter printed Jan. 21 involving the alleged incompetence of the FSU campus police. These rebuttals were supposed to uphold the campus cops' image and show

that most people think they are doing a good job.

To which I reply: checked your car for ripped-off goods lately?

Tuesday night, the 27th, my roommate informed me that his and three other cars had had tape decks and tools stolen out of their locked cars; only one car had had a window smashed, all had been re-locked. I go to my car and, sure enough, a fire extinguisher and

screw-driver set are missing from the glove compartment. I was the luckiest, so far, having nothing to be stolen.

The point is that this mass rip-off took time, as no two cars were anywhere near each other. Where were our efficient campus police? The officer who answered my call freely admitted that most were half-way across campus on a bicycle rack stake-out.

Is this efficiency: having half the force guarding a one-or-two man post at Salley while the lot at Sandels is picked over? Even after three or four other cars were called in, there was still no police car in the area. I saw a car stuck in the mud on Call Street just down from the lot which already had a wrecker on it, and no police to help in sight. The officer who answered my call had walked from Westcott.

It's heartening to think that somewhere is a gang of expert lock-pickers still at large while the police look instead for a gang of "juveniles" (the officer's own

word) who they are convinced did the job. It's heartening to know that a "doubled" police force so expanded to prevent rape instead turns its new strength to drug busts (I still seem to hear a rumor that that was a federal job). It's heartening to think that cars can be towed away and their owners harrassed, while bikes are being lifted and dorms being broken into. The priorities and incompetence of our police system becomes more and more Keystone coppish by the day.

Stephen Clifford

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## Editorial was 'slanderous'

Editor:

Although I completely support Gov. Askew's Sunshine Amendment and have myself signed the petition form, once again I find it behooves me to correct yet

another of the Flambeau's intentional "errors."

In your editorial of January 22, which accompanied the Sunshine Amendment Petition Form, your

editorialist cited former Senator Edward Gurney as one of the prime examples of government corruption. Senator Gurney has not been found guilty of any of the indictments leveled against him; I demand that your "newspaper" retract the slanderous statement made against Gurney.

Oh, if public officials could sue the press for such deliberate slanders.

If The Flambeau has taken it upon itself to be judge and jury, then might I suggest that your front page read the following: "Misinforming the Florida State University for 62 years." Better yet, why not put a flambeau to your presses.

Robert Crinton

Editor's note: The editorial in question did not state that former Sen. Gurney is guilty of any of the charges leveled against him, but the opinion expressed that Gurney was a corrupt official.

## Forecasts by AMS

Editor:

For approximately the last one and a half years The Flambeau weather forecasts were written by individuals who specifically designed them for laughs. Not only was their humor off key many times, but their prognostications often failed even worse.

As a student in meteorology, I often thought more time was spent on conjuring up weather jokes than the actual forecast. It seemed a shame to waste the knowledge and talents of one of the best meteorology departments in the nation.

With a number of eager students behind me, I approached

the editors of last quarter's Flambeau and offered the services of the American Meteorological Society (AMS). I was subsequently informed that the weather must remain "spiced up" since it supposedly was popular. However, after the absurd forecast of a 5 degree low January 23 and with hopes a new editor would see things differently, I consulted The Flambeau once again. I am pleased to announce the AMS will now forecast for The Flambeau and hopefully inform the student body to a much higher degree than before.

Jeff Hawkins  
President, FSU's AMS

## Review 'uplifting'

Editor:

Along with the other principals in the cast, I found Rick Oppenheim's review of "Celebration" spiritually uplifting. Because "Celebration" has been a major part of our lives since November, I can't tell how thrilled we are to find our show such positive entertainment — something that everyone can get a little kick out of.

Sometimes, however, a review fails to include "that certain something" that makes a review complete. In this case, whether the failure was due to a mere oversight on the part of the reviewer, or due to the paper's inept "hacking" of the review itself, I feel it extremely necessary to complete that review.

I'm sure that everyone who has seen the musical will agree that eleven other enormously talented actors — Lisa Brinegar, Davis Gaines, Betty Harris, Russ Jones, Margaret LaMee, Mike McCord, Karen Saunders, Elaine Souda, Diana Szlosberg, Richard Wall and Kelly Woodruff — have also been responsible in making "Celebration" a success.

This chorus ensemble has given the show its enduring strength and vitality. They should not be left out. Every evening they convert Conradi Stage from a cold, lonely, practically isolated little garden into a blooming orchard "just bursting out with green," and this "poor little orphan boy" wants to tell 'em.

Gary Brumburg

## Day care commended

Editor:

Some time ago there had been a misunderstanding about what type of program was to be offered at the University Heights Baptist day care and kindergarten. As a result, many parents withdrew their children. This was unfortunate, for I doubt they could have found a better school suited to their child's needs in this area.

I would like to express my deep appreciation and gratitude to Mrs. Clark and those others who have made this day care center the best my son has attended. Since Mrs. Clark has been director-teacher,

the children have been treated to library visits, picnics and many other learning activities.

For those children in kindergarten, they receive a more than adequate preparation for entrance into the first grade. A very special atmosphere of love and individual attention prevails.

I would suggest that any parent truly interested in his or her child's emotional and social growth to take the time to investigate the University Heights Baptist day care and kindergarten.

Barbara Suggest

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## 'Ultra Modern Musicale' performed Sunday

The FSU School of Music will present flutist Bernard Phillips and clarinetist Steven R. Matthews in an "ultra modern musicale" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Phillips, a student of Albert Tipton, will perform "Entre acte pour flute et harpe" by Ibert, accompanied by harpist Margaret Samski; "Le Merle Noir" by Messiaen, and "Sonata" by Piston, with pianist Brian Reinbolt.

Matthews, a student of Harry Schmidt, will perform "Sonata" by Saint-Saens; and "Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo" by Stravinsky with pianist Kathleen Brown. The grand finale will be a

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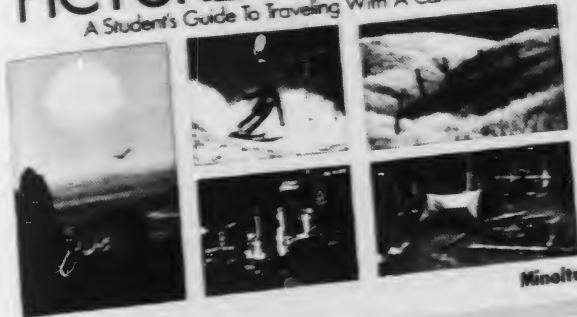
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# End debate, Kissinger urges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday urged Congress to end its "divisive debate" with President Ford over intelligence activities because it is hurting the administration's foreign policy.

The House Intelligence Committee, meanwhile, unanimously approved a recommendation for the establishment of a permanent House Select Committee on Intelligence.

The panel would be comprised of between 9 and 13 members who would be selected by the House speaker after consultation with the minority leader and have approximately the same ratio of Democrats and Republicans as the current House.

The proposed committee's jurisdiction would include "all

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legislative and oversight functions relating to all U.S. agencies and departments engaged in foreign or domestic intelligence."

Kissinger, in testimony before the Senate Government Operations Committee, said the present relationship between Congress and Ford "has reached a point where the ability of the United States to conduct a coherent foreign policy is being eroded."

## Sirica suffers attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Judge John J. Sirica collapsed with a heart attack in the midst of a luncheon speech yesterday and was hospitalized in critical condition.

Witnesses said Sirica, 71, "just keeled over as if someone had knocked him out cold" in mid-sentence during his speech to the George Washington University Alumni Club luncheon.

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The next Festival event in Ruby Diamond Auditorium is the Strauss' operetta, "Die Fledermaus," being presented Feb. 12-15 by the School of Music. Reserved auditorium seats are guaranteed to bus riders, with tickets priced at \$2, \$3 or \$4; half price for students and senior citizens.

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Brown Derby at 2:05 p.m. that day. After each performance, the bus will be waiting at the Westcott front steps to return patrons to the mall.

Because ample parking is available near the Fine Arts Building, the bus is not

running for events there. This bus service is in lieu of that offered previously at Campbell Stadium because it was felt that it would provide better service to fine arts fans in Tallahassee. The bus will not stop at Campbell Stadium for future events.

## Hodes Seeks Interns

Rep. Richard Hodes is looking for college graduates or students who will be graduating seniors by August, 1976, to serve as legislative interns in the Florida House of Representatives.

According to Hodes, D-Tampa and chairman of the Legislative Internship Committee, qualified students will receive \$500 a month and partial fee waivers for a state university while serving as research assistants of standing committees in the House.

There is no age requirement and it is not necessary to be enrolled in school. No specific field of study is required. Interns will be selected in April and will begin in September, 1976. The internship will terminate in August, 1977.

Contact the Legislative Internship Program, 40 House Office Building, Tallahassee, FL 32304. Applications must be received by March 1 to be considered for the 13 House positions.

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## Fine Arts Festival

The ninth annual Fine Arts Festival is in full swing now, with "The Taming of the Shrew" playing on the mainstage of the Fine Arts Building and an exciting show of the work of three New York artists on exhibit in the gallery.

The artists, Cynthia Carlson, Barbara Kruger and Joe Zucker, were on hand to meet first nighters at the opening last night of the exhibit, "Thickening Surface." Today at 2 p.m. they and the editor of The Village Voice, John Perrault, a noted art critic, will participate in a panel discussion of the show. The discussion, to be held in the gallery, is free and open to the public.

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, will continue through Feb. 27.

Shakespeare's famous comedy about Kate, the shrew supreme, opened last night and will continue through Saturday night this week, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. There will be four performances next week, Wednesday through Saturday, also at 8:15 p.m. on the FAB mainstage.

Next week marks another big opening with the presentation by the School of Music of Johann Strauss' waltzing operetta, "Die Fledermaus," featuring largely a faculty cast on Thursday and Saturday nights at 8:15 and an alternating student cast on Thursday night and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Tonight Betty Jane Grimm, contralto who plays the part of Frosch the jailer for all four performances of "Fledermaus," will present a free faculty recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15.

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## Fighting fl at high sch

United Press International

PENSACOLA — At least one youth gunfire and 10 others injured in a fight between blacks and whites at Escambia High School over the nickname of the school's football team yesterday.

As many as 1000 of the school's 2000 students were involved in the fighting, which was fought by rival squad members and other officials. The wounded student was Donald "Duke" quarterback on the school's football team.

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## Fighting flares at high school

United Press International

PENSACOLA — At least one youth was wounded by gunfire and 10 others injured in skirmishing between blacks and whites at Escambia High School in a dispute over the nickname of the school's athletic teams yesterday.

As many as 1000 of the school's 2600 students were involved in the fighting, which was finally controlled by riot squad members and other officers using tear gas.

The wounded student was Donald Hughes, 16, a quarterback on the school's football team.

## Quake clean-up is underway

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Ambulances and helicopters brought more earthquake victims into Guatemala City yesterday from devastated mountain villages, adding to a medical crisis so grave doctors were performing emergency operations in makeshift tents.

Jose Alvarado, Red Cross General Director for Guatemala, estimated the number of dead at 2000 with reports of new deaths arriving constantly.

Alvarado expressed fear the total population of Paramos, a village of 1500 persons 35 west of Guatemala City, might have been wiped out.

"We sent doctors there and when they got there they didn't find anything but rubble," he said.

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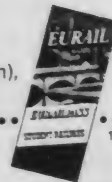
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# USF seeking revenge here

by David Bedingfield

Florida State's Seminoles will bring their basketball act back to a place much more familiar and friendly when the Seminoles meet South Florida tomorrow night in Tully Gym.

Game time will be 7:30, and Hugh Durham's men will be trying to right themselves after last Monday night's heartrending affair in Normal, Ill.

FSU watched its eight game streak end, as two shots that could have won the game hung on the rim and fell away before the Seminoles lost in overtime.

The defeat left the FSU record at 13-5, which matches up pretty well with South Florida's mark of 16-5.

Both schools, however, built up much of that record against competition that can kindly be referred to as weak, and both have had trouble when they have run up against teams who have been playing a tougher schedule. FSU won the first two meetings this year, but only by a combined total of 11 points. The Seminoles took USF by seven in the Big Sun tourney, and by four in Tampa two weeks ago.

Doug Alpin is the leading scorer for South Florida, averaging 17 points for an offense that usually scores around 80 points a ballgame.

Mike Dickerson and Eddie Davis are both averaging 16 points, and Rick Dutner and Penny Green usually chip in with around eight a piece.

If the last two games between the teams are any indication, South Florida will try to throw up a tight zone around the perimeter of the basket, hoping to shut off FSU's inside offensive game, which usually features Harry Davis and David Thompson driving the middle after first receiving passes at the foul line.

USF will be trying to cut off these initial passes, giving FSU the 15 and 20 foot jump shots. Larry Warren, still mired in a season long shooting slump, Wayne Smalls, Carlton Byrd, and Eugene Harris will all be trying to shoot holes in that particular defensive theory.

Smalls has been reinstated on the team after a run-in he and Durham allegedly had right before the trip to Atlanta. Whatever the nature of the flare-up, Durham kicked Smalls off the team and made the trip to Atlanta and Normal, Ill. without the junior guard.

But everything is fine now, at least on the surface, and Smalls practiced with the team this week and will suit up against South Florida.

Thompson and Davis continue to lead the team in scoring, both with 12.5 averages. Davis is making 60 per cent of his shots, however, while Thompson, who has shot 62 times more than Davis, is connecting on 42 per cent.

Warren, who continues to play well defensively and helps the team in other ways outside of putting the ball in the basket, is shooting 39 per cent while averaging 10 points a game.

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## FLORIDA HIGH SCHOOL

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SUNDAY  
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Court 2	Wild Turkeys vs. Clockwork Orange	
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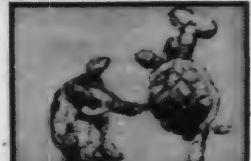
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## Swim team faces Auburn

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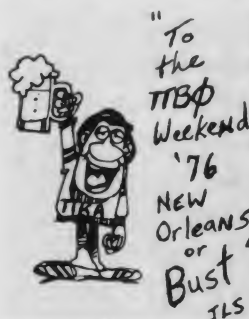
The Seminoles took a break following a heavy schedule the first three weeks of the season when they compiled an impressive 5-1 record. The lone loss was to Miami on a controversial call that lifted the nationally-ranked Hurricanes to a 57-56 victory.

"Our team has done a super job thus far," said FSU coach Terry Carlisle. "We've been working hard all season and despite being tired at times, we have come through with some fine meets."

Auburn should be another stern test for the Seminole swimmers. The Tigers were ranked eighth in the nation last season, and have all but two swimmers returning this season. Auburn is 3-1, including a 71-42 victory at South Carolina in their last outing.

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Florida State's track team will be represented in three events at the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville, Ky. this



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weekend. Phares Rolle will compete in the pole vault and Don Merrick in the 70 yard dash, along with the mile relay team.

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The women's basketball team will play at the Flagler Tournament in St. Augustine Friday and Saturday.

After an early winning streak of five games, the Lady Seminoles have dropped to a 7-6 record. The team will be trying to break a four-game tailspin that started last weekend at the West Georgia Invitational.

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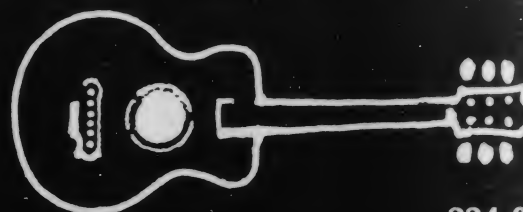
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## Union

by steven northcutt

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## Union election set

by stevan northcutt

About 5500 state university faculty and professional employees will go to the polls March 2 and 3 to vote either against collective bargaining representation or for representation by one of two rival faculty organizations.

The Public Employees Relations Commission announced the long-awaited election dates late Friday after consultation with representatives of the Board of Regents and several faculty groups.

Earlier in the day, Leon County Circuit Judge Kenneth Cooksey ruled that PERC must allow two anti-union faculty groups to inspect faculty-signed authorization cards filed by the United Faculty of Florida and the American Association of University Professors-Florida. UFF and AAUP-Florida are competing to become the bargaining agent.

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The groups alleged irregularities in the methods by which faculty signatures were obtained and that

some faculty members signed cards for both unions. The suit sought the release of the cards under the Florida Public Documents Act, which requires documents of official government agencies to be open to the public.

Cooksey's order was hailed as a "landmark decision" by Robert Branson, vice president of both anti-union groups.

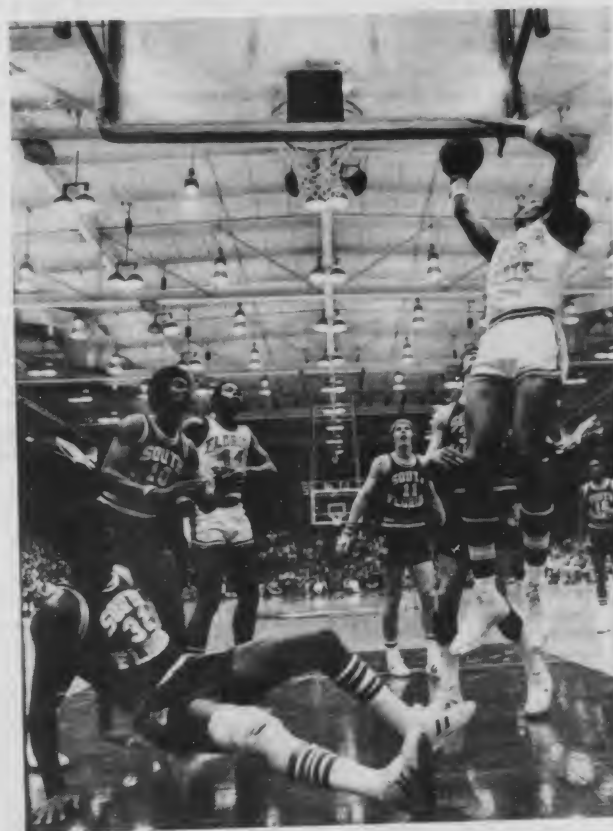
"We are very, very happy," Branson said yesterday.

He said it is "common knowledge" that some faculty members signed cards for both UFF and AAUP-Florida.

"We have 15 days to inspect the cards and go back before the judge," Branson said. He said if irregularities are confirmed, "we might be able to postpone the election or have the whole (collective bargaining) petition set aside."

Branson said he would be at PERC's offices early this morning to examine the cards. But, he said, "I'll bet you a dollar, if not ten, that PERC will appeal to turn the decision over."

PERC Director Curtis Mack said PERC is "thinking about" an appeal, but that a decision won't be made until he receives a written version of Cooksey's order.



## Perkins Twist

Seminole forward Zach Perkins demonstrates a new move in Saturday night's 88-62 victory over the University of South Fla. USF's Eddie Davis (32) goes down as Perkins heads in the opposite direction. (See story, page 9)

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election by 11 votes. In reaction to the court's decision, Poore said, "My opinion about the court is that The Flambeau sucks."

Nancy Daniels, counselor for Elections Commissioner Regina

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— Chief Justice Bill Davis

Largent, stated the allegations were "petty, frivolous claims, and should be dismissed."

After short deliberation, the court gave the unanimous opinion that no substantial evidence was presented on any of the counts to merit an invalidation of the election.

"The petitioner and candidate are not entitled to a perfect

election, but a fair election," Supreme Court Chief Justice Bill Davis said. He suggested that "the Student Senate should provide methods for charging petitioners for time spent with frivolous cases, as the court is sick and tired of this."

Guetzloe indicated that he thought there "seemed to be some bias on the part of the court adverse to the overturning of elections," and called the opinion a "biased decision."

Culler said he believed the court's decision was fair, but that because of the rising costs of running a campaign, close elections were probably going to result in the presentation of frivolous cases in the future.

"There should be some manner of campaigning not involving such a large amount of money," Culler said.

In order to avoid any discrepancies which may occur in this Wednesday's balloting, Largent said all students must present a valid ID to vote as recommended by the court.

## Bill providing grant funds before House

by david russ

Edward Marsh, director of Student Financial Aid, said yesterday he has heard informal reports that a bill providing the \$160 million needed to maintain the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program is now being considered by the U.S. Congress.

Marsh said he has "heard informally" that the funding measure is now before a House committee, and he expects "quick action" in getting the bill passed by both houses.

Peter Voight, director of the federally-funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program which supports 700 to 900 FSU students with grants averaging around \$900 each, announced over a week ago that the student aid program was out of

money.

Voight said that unless Congress approves \$160 million in funding for the rest of the year, 1.2 million college students will lose an average of \$160 in grants they had been expecting.

Marsh said he has not heard a specific figure mentioned in the bill before Congress, "but I would think they'd probably address themselves to the figure which was mentioned (\$160 million)."

The source of the supplemental funds is uncertain, Marsh said. "There's been some talk about the possibility that the Congress will come up with new dollars" to meet the shortfall, he said.

"Others have said that the \$160 million will come out of next year's budget" for the grant program, Marsh said.

## \$6 million tuition hike 'not enough'

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Proposed increases in university tuition would bring in an extra \$6 million, but not nearly enough to overcome Board of Regents financial problems, BOR Corporate Secretary Hendricks Chandler said Friday.

Chandler said up to \$204 a quarter tuition hikes being proposed by Chancellor E.T. York would not allow the universities to ditch plans for a 10 per cent enrollment cut next fall.

It would be the second year in a row for major tuition jumps. Tuition increased an average of \$30 to \$66 a

quarter last fall.

The new tuition plan, to be submitted to the board March 1 in Pensacola, is in line with a state goal of making university students pay 30 per cent of the costs of instructing them.

There would be no increase for freshmen and sophomores. The biggest hikes would be for graduate students and non-Florida resident students.

Tuition would increase \$7.50 a quarter for in-state juniors and seniors, bringing fees to \$232.50 a quarter; \$150 a quarter for out-of-state juniors

and seniors to a total of \$855 a quarter; and \$90 a quarter for Florida graduate students to a total of \$312.

There would be a major increase for non-Florida graduate students, but regents staff are still calculating the specific fees.

"We don't think that will have any effect on enrollment limitations. It would take considerably more money than this," Chandler said. "It would help some to meet the inflation costs."

The board wants to cut enrollment 10 per cent next fall unless the legislature increases funding over 20 per cent.

York is proposing a plan to attract more students for the summer quarters by cutting tuition \$5 an academic hour. Tuition in the three other quarters would be increased \$1 an hour, so tuition for the summer would be \$6 less than for the rest of the year.

"We've been under pressure from the legislature to try to equalize summer enrollment. This is a proposal to do that," Chandler said.

## New Christianity explored by CPE

by stephen cassal

Alternatives to systems of belief that have become commercialized will be viewed in CPE's presentation of "Christian Week."

"We'd like people to know there are movements now being undertaken away from the Billy Graham kind of Christianity," CPE director Neil Friedman said.

Christian Week will begin tonight with a lecture on Danish existentialist Soren Kierkegaard, conducted by Frank Smith and George Gradus from the Philosophy department.

On Tuesday night, William Miller of the History department will lecture on "The Catholic Worker Movement." Miller is the author of the movement's definitive text, "A Harsh and Dreadful Love," and will talk about workers' beliefs in anarchism and non-violence.

The following evening, Lawrence Cunningham of the Religion department will discuss mystical Jewish Marxism Simone Weil. Cunningham is a recognized authority on Weil and will analyze her unique interpretation of Christianity.

Christian Week will conclude Thursday night when the South American doctrine of "Liberation Theology" will be presented by Neil Hurley.

All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 411 Williams.

## Students cited in assault case

by andy kanengiser

Punitive damages of \$100 each were assessed by the Leon County circuit court jury Thursday against three FSU students for assaulting a Tallahassee man at a 1974 football game.

Bruce Shealey, Byron Underwood and Armand Vari, who has since graduated, had been charged with "willful and malicious conduct" against local businessman William Cunningham.

Attorney Tommy Warren said his client "was attacked by six or seven members of the fraternity, but he was only able to positively identify three of the assailants."

According to Warren the \$100 assessment against the three, who were members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the time of the incident, was determined by the jury based on their consideration of the financial worth and student status of the individuals.

The jury also ruled in favor of Cunningham in a countersuit filed by Vari, who claimed that Cunningham started the fighting.

"Cunningham was frightened by it all, and suffered blurry vision for a while, but is okay now," Warren said. "My client now knows all about gang fights."

## weather

High temperatures today should reach the low 60s after dropping below freezing again this morning. Mostly sunny skies are forecast for today, becoming partly cloudy tomorrow. The low tomorrow morning will be in the mid 30s, with highs in the low 70s.

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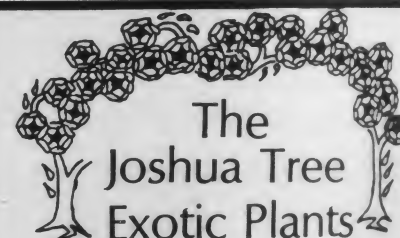
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"We're only doing this now because we have to, not because we want to," he said.

The question of malapportionment in the SG legislative body arose in December when student Randi Robbins asked the court to deliver an opinion on whether the Criminology department could legally have two seats. Adams referred the question to the attorney general, since the court can render decisions only to the

student body president or to the president of the senate. The attorney general declined to give an opinion.

According to SG statutes, each department is allowed one senator for every 500 students enrolled, and another representative if total enrollment exceeds that figure by 200 students.

Adams said the court will check enrollment figures at the Registrar's office, calculate the proper apportionment and make a decision this week.

## Student busted on drug rap

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Carl Swanson, information officer with the Tallahassee Police Department, would not reveal the quantity of cocaine involved in the case, but said the sale of any amount of cocaine is considered a felony.

Bond was originally set at \$5000, but Hayes was released from the Leon County Jail under the recognizance of Judge Hal McClama, according to Jane Sauls, deputy clerk with the Leon County Court. She said Hayes is currently awaiting arraignment.

## Financial Affairs streamlines system

The Office of Student Financial Affairs has removed some of the "goofs" that surfaced following the advent of its new appointment-only system, and plans to further scrutinize the format for other improvements, according to director Edward Marsh.

The new system was implemented Jan. 12 to reduce the waiting period for students and insure the availability of counselors. But students soon discovered they were required to have an appointment for getting forms signed, picking up application materials and emergencies.

These flaws have been eliminated, according to Marsh, and, though some charge that the new system has resulted in greater delays, Marsh said his office has received student comments supportive of the change.

## In brief

SCHEDULE confirmations have been mailed by the Registrar's office to all students enrolled for the winter quarter. Students who do not receive a copy of their confirmation, or those who need to correct errors, should report to the Registrar's office as soon as possible, according to assistant registrar Harriet Byquist.

EUGENE BORZA, a history professor from Penn State University, will speak on "Sentimental Philhellenism: Some Odd Reasons for Loving the Greeks" tonight at 8 in Room 249 Fine Arts. The presentation is being sponsored by the Tallahassee Archeological Society.

ALVIN F. POUSSAINT, professor of psychiatry and associate dean for student affairs at the Harvard University Medical School, will speak tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall.

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## campus forum

### Morrill's attack on U.S. tradition is mindless

Editor:

If our "founding fathers" were "tacky, shallow, cowardly bastards" lacking in "dignity" and "intellect," then David Morrill must be a direct descendant of the worst of them.

After reading his article "Bad Taste and the USA" that appeared in The Flambeau Jan. 28, I was impressed only by two things: Morrill's extreme stupidity regarding our nation's history and his sanctimonious attitude as

self-appointed High Judge Advocate of Good Taste. I'm surprised (but not much) that The Flambeau would print such drivel.

Even though I am hardly what you would call a flag-waver and am likewise sensitive to Madison

Avenue's rape of our bicentennial, I cannot help but contest Morrill's mindless attack on American tradition. Apparently his horizon's [sic] are as limited as his vocabulary.

To begin with, I'd like to know where Morrill got the idea that it took "dignity" or "intellect" to rise in European aristocracy. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought you had to be born into it. Instead of his own countrymen, perhaps Morrill admires great European humanitarians like Louis XVI or Queen "bloody" Mary. Maybe he looks up to great foreign diplomats like Charles de Gaulle or Joseph Stalin, or self-made men like Hitler. Perhaps instead of tacky Corn Palaces, he prefers structures rich in folklore, like the Tower of London or a certain courtyard outside Versailles in Paris (not to mention a few celebrated garden spots in Germany that became famous after WWII).

Can you please tell me what is "obscene and second-rate" about the Washington Monument? The St. Louis Arch? The Pan American Building in New York City or Glacier National Park? Although it would appear that he has been to Atlanta once, apparently Morrill has never stuck his star-gazing nose outside the United States. I have lived in Europe and Asia for

years, as well as many parts of the U.S. and believe me, America has a long way to go before she comes the market on the "cheap and tawdry." For myself, I would rather my children pet the "live Texas Longhorn" than attend a public hanging. They still have them in parts of Europe you know.

If so many of America's "tradition and file" settlers were nothing more than "sniveling jackles and jerk-offs," it amazes me that we were able to settle this vast continent in the first place. Perhaps we borrowed our high standard of living from our wealthy Asian neighbors. If in fact the exodus of America purged Europe of its misfits and idiots, as Morrill suggests, then maybe the continental governments should be giving us foreign and military aid instead of vice-versa.

Before David Morrill or The Flambeau decides to print another article as this last piece of trash, suggest they study up on some basic history, as well as crack a humanities book or two. And before they start to criticize, perhaps they should try to come up with something better than the institutions they are so fond of discrediting. I'm sure that if it doesn't stop this mealy-mouthed chatter altogether, it will at least slow it down.

Mark Askew



### Law library decline must stop

Editor:

In the Jan. 29 Flambeau, Provost Paul Puryear added his voice to the growing chorus bemoaning the inadequacy of the FSU law library. The gravity of the law library's funding crisis is finally being felt on the main campus. But, unfortunately, this is of little significance. It is the university president that must be reached.

This year the law library book budget is \$125,000 (budget down 38 per cent, cost per volume up 88 per cent in two years). Not one dollar of this came from the university. The FSU law library has not even been able to keep up its subscriptions and periodicals; many have been cancelled. No new books have been ordered since Sept. 15, 1975.

That the law school survives at all is due to a special "supplemental" allocation direct from the legislature. This allocation was intended to be over and above university funding. At the University of Florida law school, an identical \$125,000 supplemental allocation was complemented by \$100,000 within

the university.

FSU this year contributed no support to our law library budget. None. It is clear that the law school, the law library, and law students have been relegated to a very low priority by the university. And it is equally clear that if this treatment of the law school continues, FSU will never develop or maintain a fine or respectable college of law.

Judging from the remarks of Provost Puryear, the responsibility for anti-law library priorities lies "over his head." The provost is almost at the top. The responsibility for the decline of the law school rests with the university president.

Concerned students and faculty should recall the recent struggle of those similarly situated on the main campus. In response to announced cutbacks in the hours of operation of Stroz library, main campus students organized. They then proceeded to pressure the central administration into scrapping those plans. In the process they revealed as a sham the administration's defense of fiscal necessity.

By focusing on an issue so vital as the library and by doing so in a very public way, these students aroused such public sentiment that the politician(s) who ultimately control the university had no choice but to "Find the money somewhere." The timing of that rearrangement of priorities was revealing: the announcement came at a well-publicized student rally during which a vote was to be taken on whether the students would "escalate tactics" and seize the library. The administration was, it seemed, persuaded more by the level of discontent than by the arguments of the discontented.

Throughout that controversy, students did little to defend the law library. But the success of the Strozier rescue demonstrates that students must organize. A visit should be made to President Marshall to explain to him the seriousness of the situation; perhaps then his priorities will be adjusted. If students don't act, the law library, and with it the reputation of the law school, will suffer.

Bill Davis

Letters to the editor must include the name and signature of the writer, along with a phone number, address and social security number. Letters should be kept as short as possible. If shorter than 200 words, letters will not be edited, but we reserve the right to edit longer letters. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons who want their names withheld from publication must sign the letters and include the reasons they need to remain anonymous. We do not accept poetry, fiction, plays or any other type of literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward or mailed to Box U-7001.

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## Classical Gu



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### Shakespeare viewed from

Tonight the FSU School of Theatre presents a program on "What Shakespeare." In conjunction with current show, "Taming of the Shrew" forum will include speakers from areas of the university and their points of view on Shakespeare and in light of history, sociology, theatre literature.

The panel will consist of Rick Fallon, Arthur Dorlag, Anne Rand, Don Stowell of the School of Theatre, Barbour, department of English, and on Shakespeare's comic heroism, Norma McMullen, department of will comment on the lives and social the gentry women during the Elizabethan period.

Speakers will also look at the social the period as it influenced the writing

### Rock guitarist needed

The FSU School of Theatre needs a lead-rhythm guitarist for their upcoming production of the Broadway smash-hit musical "Godspell." Anyone interested in this opportunity to play in the pit orchestra should contact the business office immediately at 644.6795.



# Classical Guitar Society brings Carnegie Hall artist to FSU



Michael Newman

The Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society has been in existence little more than a year now, and in that time has grown to include 94 members — local people who enjoy the unique sounds of the classical guitar.

The society has presented within the past year two highly successful major concerts and monthly meetings during which talented members of the community performed an exciting repertoire of guitar music.

This month, the society presents another artist who, according to his critics in the press, will produce "musical fireworks."

On Thursday, Michael Newman, a 19 year old sophomore at the Mannes College of Music in New York City, will unpack a 1970 Ramirez guitar and perform in a manner that caused New York Times critic Donald Henahan to comment: "a classical guitarist of extraordinary talent."

After hearing one of Michael's concerts, Daily Times reviewer Elizabeth Ostrow wrote: "the ability to let a phrase breathe, to rush along without rushing, to hold back enough to let a whisper linger. It is a rare trait in so young a performer."

Newman has given concerts and recitals at colleges and universities throughout this country, including Princeton, Northwestern and Temple. In 1973 he received the Young Artist Award presented by Concert Masters, Inc., and in 1974 High Fidelity and Musical America magazine named him "one of the most outstanding talents of 1974."

In March of 1974, Newman made his debut at Carnegie Recital Hall. Numerous appearances on radio and television followed and, in January, 1975, he performed Rodrigo's popular "Concierto de Aranjuez" with the Rochester

Chamber Orchestra.

Last month, he was back at Carnegie Hall with German violinist Gudrun Schaumann in a demanding all-Paganini concert.

His performance Thursday night will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room, located next to the Sweetshop at 705 West Jefferson Street.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. They can also be purchased at Bill's Book Store and Capitol Music. Members of the guitar society will be admitted free.

Michael Newman's Tallahassee concert will feature works by John Dowland, J.S. Bach, Fernando Sor, Manuel Ponce, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Isaac Albeniz and Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

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### Shakespeare, Elizabethans viewed from woman's angle

Tonight the FSU School of Theatre will present a program on "Women in Shakespeare." In conjunction with their current show, "Taming of the Shrew," the forum will include speakers from several areas of the university and their different points of view on Shakespeare and women in light of history, sociology, theatre and literature.

The panel will consist of Richard G. Fallon, Arthur Dorlag, Anne Randolph and Don Stowell of the School of Theatre. Paula Barbour, department of English, will speak on Shakespeare's comic heroines, and Norma McMullen, department of History, will comment on the lives and social codes of the gentry women during the Elizabethan period.

Speakers will also look at the social code of the period as it influenced the writer; female

characters and characteristics from the plays of Shakespeare; and a look at representative clothing of the Elizabethan period.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. on the Mainstage Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

### Bill Wyman plays

(ZNS) Rolling Stone bass player Bill Wyman will soon be out with his second solo album, the new one to be titled "Stone Alone." Among those appearing as back-ups on some of the cuts are two of the Pointer Sisters, Ruth and Bonnie; Van Morrison on alto sax and harp; Dr. John, Nicky Hopkins and Al Kooper on keyboards; and Joe Walsh and Ron Wood on guitar.

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Any interested person wishing to join may attain further information by calling Jack Phifer — 644-6909 or Tricia Brown — 222-2626. Remember, open enrollment ends on February 19, 1976.

Those joining by February 19 will also be eligible to attend the American Advertising Federation Convention to be held in Tallahassee from April 15 to 18, 1976. Over 100 of Florida's most influential advertising and public relations practitioners will be attending and the convention will provide an excellent opportunity for interested students to become exposed to the field. Already scheduled speakers include the director of worldwide advertising for the Coca Cola Company and a vice president from Needham Harper & Steers, one of the world's largest advertising and public relations firms.

### Alternative Christian Week

In trying to reach a more profound and deeper meaning of Christianity, CPE has scheduled a series of programs dealing with a side of Christian thought ordinarily not found in the religious rhetoric emanating from the church today.

On Monday, Frank Smith, a graduate student in Philosophy, will give a talk on Soren Kierkegaard. Kierkegaard is the acknowledged father of modern existential thought. Mr. Smith will deal specifically with Kierkegaard's development of existentialism from within a deeply Christian point of view.

Tuesday, Dr. William Miller of the history department will lecture on the Catholic Worker Movement. The basic premises of the movement: pacifism, Christian Anarchism, and voluntary poverty, will be discussed as well as Dr. Miller's involvement with the founders of the movement, Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin.

Wednesday, Dr. L. Cunningham of the Religion department will lecture on Simone Weil, a Jewish Marxist, who, because of a strange mystical experience, began the slow process of approaching Christianity. Dr. Cunningham, who has published articles on the subject, will discuss Ms. Weil's unique interpretation of Christian faith.

Thursday, Father Neil Hurley will describe the phenomenon of Liberation Theology. Liberation Theology, which originated in Latin America, believes that the demand to love given us by Christ demands concrete action against all inherently oppressive and dehumanizing systems, and that this duty to act may sometimes imply a commitment to violent revolution.

All talks begin at 7:30 and will be held in 411 of the Williams Building.

### SCI

The Student Community Interaction office has need of volunteers to help tutor individuals in the community. Two programs of special interest that are in the formative stages are: a counseling program with teenage girls in a private school setting and an income tax preparation service for those who can't afford one. If you're interested in helping out, please call 644-6410 or come to Room 338 Union.

SCI would like to thank those volunteers from Mrs. Bradham's Social Work class for their help with the Chaires community survey. Psychology students too!

### The Cleveland Orchestra

Tenor Mallory Walker will perform Bruckner's *Te Deum* with the Cleveland Orchestra and Chorus, Robert Page conducting. The concert will be broadcast over WFSU-FM, 91.5 Stereo on Monday, February 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Walker was recently appointed to the voice faculty of the Boston Conservatory of Music. His career has included television, recording, opera and concert stage appearances throughout the United States and Europe. Walker has been under contract to the Metropolitan Opera Studio, the Chautauqua Opera and the American Opera Society. In addition to the Cleveland Orchestra, Walker has performed with the orchestras of Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Cologne, Germany.

Also on the program will be Ginastera's *Turbid*.

### Democratic National Committee

Democratic National Committeeman R. M. Koster, Associate Professor of English at the FSU Canal Zone Branch, will be the guest speaker at the FSU Young Democrat meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education. Dr. Koster is a noted novelist, his works including *The Prince* (1972), which was nominated for the National Book Award, *Dissertation*, (1974) and *Kraft* (1975). In addition, Dr. Koster has had numerous articles published in popular magazines, including *New Republic*, *Vanidades*, and the current issue of *Harpers*. Koster has represented the Canal Zone on the DNC, since 1966, and has been a member of the Charter Commission since 1972. His topic will be the 1976 presidential election, the subject of his latest article in *Harpers*. All members of the university community are invited to attend.

### Sunshine Amendment

Interested registered Florida voters may take advantage of the Sunshine (financial disclosure) Amendment Petition Drive table now located in the FSU Union Courtyard. Student Government and the FSU Young Democrats are co-sponsoring this drive to put this comprehensive ethics amendment on the ballot in November.

Friends of the Sunshine Amendment will be soliciting signatures weekdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Come by our table, check us out, and save yourselves 13 cents postage!

Anyone interested in this important legislation may contact Steve Johnson in 321 UU, or call at 224-6130. Dorm presidents and hall representatives are especially encouraged to get involved in our dorm drive.

### Psychology Honor Society

Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society, will begin academic counseling for undergraduates on Monday, Feb. 16, 1976. We will advise students on majoring and/or minoring in psychology; areas of specialization; requirements needed to graduate; planning for graduate school, and much more.

Stop by Room 406 Psychology anytime from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Someone will be there to help you and answer your questions. We know what you're going through (we've been there) and we want to help!

### FSU Panhellenic Association

The Florida State University Panhellenic Association would like to extend to you an invitation to our annual Panhellenic Banquet. It will be held February 12, 1976 at 5 p.m. Dinner will be buffet. Installation of officers will take place, awards will be given and there will also be a fashion show. We hope that you will be able to attend.

### Earth Day '76

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### Black Cultural Bazaar

Black Cultural Bazaar will be held Saturday, February 14, 1976 (11 a.m.-6 p.m.) in the Union Courtyard/Ballroom. Any persons or organizations that would like to sell or display items should contact: Kenneth Austin (644-2879) Mon.-Fri. 10-12 p.m. Deadline . . . Feb. 10.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

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### Radiation leak

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### Angolan Reds read

United Press International

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# Chinese disagreeing?

HONG KONG (UPI) — The appointment of China's security chief as acting premier may be a sign of serious disagreement among Peking's top leadership, diplomats specializing in Chinese affairs said yesterday.

The announcement that Minister of Public Security Hua Kuo-feng had become acting premier was made Saturday — one month after the death of Chou En-lai, the only premier the 25-year-old People's Republic of China ever had.

The move was a major surprise to diplomats in the listening post and in Peking.

Hua's appointment was seen by most analysts as a compromise, a result of opposition to Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who had been expected to succeed Chou.

Some diplomats believe Mao may have picked Hua to serve as acting premier on a temporary basis to head off a major confrontation between opposing factions in the top leadership.

Hua, who rose to national prominence only during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s, is not identified with either the radicals or the moderates in China.

The diplomats reason that Mao put Hua in the post temporarily to enable the leaders to choose a permanent premier without a power struggle erupting into the open.

Both Hua and Teng were among China's 12 vice premiers but Teng was regarded as ranking first.

## Carter ahead in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Supporters of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris said yesterday they were elated with Oklahoma Democratic precinct caucuses in which the two own nearly equal numbers of delegates in a field of four presidential candidates.

Uncommitted delegates led the field. More than a third, or 1865 delegates, uncommitted to any candidate were elected to county conventions with 70.9 per cent of the delegates chosen, according to unofficial results from the state Democratic party. Gov. David Boren is seeking an uncommitted delegation to the national convention.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who campaigned heavily in the state, ran a poor

third and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, whose supporters made a late campaigning effort, was fourth.

The state party's figures showed Carter with 1078 or 20.3 per cent; Harris with 1055 or 19.8 per cent; Bentsen with 642 or 12.1 per cent; Wallace with 618, or 11.6 per cent and other candidates 59, or 1.1 per cent.

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David Thompson

## Warren helps sluggish Tribe past USF

by David Bedingfield

Three weeks ago against Memphis State in Tully Gym, something happened to Larry Warren that just about typified everything that has happened to him this season. FSU was walloping Memphis, and Warren, who had been shooting poorly all night long, broke away from everyone for a layup that would give the Tribe their 99th and 100th points of the evening.

He missed it.

Didn't even come close, actually, as the ball hit the bottom of the rim and bounced away, leaving Warren with a look of anguish on his face, as the rest of his teammates looked away in embarrassment.

The whole year has been going like that for Warren, who was being counted on by Hugh Durham to continue scoring

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like he had the past two seasons when he was the Tribe's leading point-getter.

But through the first 18 games Warren had been averaging only 10 points a game, and making less than 40 per cent of his shots.

Still, Durham left the senior in the line up, contending that he contributed much more to the team besides scoring, and that he felt confident that Warren could break out of his slump any day now.

Saturday night against South Florida in Tully Gym Warren showed everyone why Durham keeps him on the floor.

FSU had been outscored 7-0 in the last minute of the first half, allowing a 14-point lead to suddenly dip to seven as they headed into the locker room.

But the Tribe came out storming in the second stanza, and two key buckets by Warren may have spelled the difference. Both came on missed shots, as Warren slipped in underneath the USF big men and tapped both back into the basket, stretching the Tribe lead back to 11 and signaling the beginning of a rout.

FSU quickly stretched that lead to 55-38, and then coasted to the 88-62 victory, its 14th victory of the season and third of the year over South Florida, now 16-6.

Warren finished with 15 points on 7-15 shots from the floor, but more importantly he pulled down six rebounds, most of them off the offensive boards.

"Those tip-ins were the key for us," a surprisingly displeased Hugh Durham said after the game. "We were a sluggish team right then, and that helped us get out of it."

Warren's two big baskets may have started the Seminoles

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## IM relations with FAMU are improving

by Stephen Cassal

Nobody knows exactly why FSU and Florida A&M haven't met in intramural competition.

Both IM departments talk vaguely about avoiding an "incident," but this wariness is apparently not based on historical fact. At least in the 1970's, neither "incidents" nor abundant communication have transpired between the two programs.

But, despite expressed intentions to remain "within one's own walls" in accordance with a strict definition of intramurals, steps have recently been taken to establish more cordial relations.

Tentative agreement has provided for home-and-home intramural all-star basketball games to be played Feb. 21 and 24 between FSU and FAMU. The first matchup will be held in

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Gaither Gym, preceding FAMU's intercollegiate basketball game with Alabama A&M, and three days later Tully will host the return contest as a preliminary for the varsity tussle with Valdosta State. Both IM games are scheduled to begin at 5:15.

When FSU and FAMU meet in intramurals, it will be the classic case of an established program confronting one that is still in the process of developing.

At FSU, the IM budget has expanded to \$78,000. FAMU intramurals currently received about \$4,500 on a yearly basis, and Bradley said they were recently subjected to a "tremendous cutback" in funds.

This quarter at FAMU, the only intramural sport offered on a competitive basis is basketball. FSU has eight sports included in its winter curriculum, and also proffers a wide range of activities for women.

Paul Dirks, assistant director Bernie Waxman, and secretary Judy Beard are full-time FSU employees, and between 10-14 "activities supervisors" oversee athletic contests. FAMU's director and assistant director are both full-time students, taking 19 and 17 hours respectively, and FAMU has no activities supervisors.

The primarily black institution has 34 IM basketball teams, while FSU has 194. The numbers are not proportional with regards to enrollment figures: Bradley estimates that FAMU

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**IM** from page 9

has about six thousand students, while FSU's student constituency is about 22,000.

Dirks has about 50 officials on his payroll this quarter; Bradley has 10.

Why is there such a striking lack of equity?

One reason is that the FAMU IM administrative staff has suffered repeated turnovers during the 1970's. It is difficult to build an effective program when different people are continually heading the staff.

At FSU, the Flambeau posts daily intramural schedules, prints revisions, and generally serves to inform students about what is available in terms of leisure sports. The FAMU newspaper is issued only once a week, and cannot serve a similar purpose.

The spiraling costs of college athletics have no doubt caused FSU administrators to think twice about funding intramurals.

Another facet of the undeclared separatism may be attributable to the varying skin tones possessed by members of the two institutions. Bradley said that minimal communication between FSU and FAMU intramurals "may be attributed (at least in part) to racial differences."

However, Dirks and Waxman expressed desire for more extensive relations with FAMU intramurals. Bradley and Dirks agreed that increased intramural exchanges might benefit overall interactions between FAMU and FSU.

**Warren** from page 9

on their way to the rout, but the play of David Thompson might have been more important in the long run, as he dominated the boards all night long while scoring a game high 23 points and snaring 20 rebounds.

"It may have been his best game of the season," said Durham.

Durham also had a lot of praise for the Tribe defense, which held South Florida to 26 second-half points.

"I wasn't pleased with our intensity in the first half," Durham said, "but we played well defensively the last half. Not just one or two people, everyone played well," he continued.

Thompson's 20 rebounds was a career high for the smooth forward, who came to FSU after one year of junior college ball and has been leading the Tribe in scoring all year. His 23 points came on 11 of 20 shots and one of one attempt from the free throw line.

Carlton Byrd chipped in with 10 points, all on jump shots of more than 20 feet. The little man from Fort Lauderdale also played his usual flawless floor game.

**intramurals**

Women's table tennis participants can pick up their schedule at the IM office — Room 117 Tully.

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Co-rec soccer schedules for practice games are available today in Room 117 Tully. Practice play begins tomorrow.

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Women's racquetball entries are coming to a close soon. Deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. The draw will be posted Friday the 13th outside Room 117 Tully.

**Tribe swimmers dunked**

Florida State's swim team won only eight points in the first four events and went on to lose 67-49 to Auburn Saturday afternoon in the Tigers' pool.

Usually strongest in the opening events, the Seminoles fell behind 26-8 and never caught up with the strong Auburn squad. The loss dropped FSU to 5-2 on the season.

Kevin Connell finally claimed FSU's first victory in the 200 IM, the fifth event of the meet. His 1:56.18 set a new Florida State varsity record. The freshman sensation also won the 200 Breaststroke to become FSU's only double winner in the meet.

David Harbach won two events for the Tigers, taking the 1000 Freestyle and the 500 Freestyle.

Diver Jeff Baur won the one-meter

competition for the Seminoles. The only other winners were Larry Brown in the 200 Fly and the 400 Relay team.

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Florida A&M's basketball team took its biggest step into the state spotlight Saturday night against Stetson in Deland. The Rattlers fell just short of an upset, falling 72-64.

The host Hatters went to the foul line 23 times in the game, and sank 14. FAMU, on the other hand, shot just four foul shots and made three.

Big Clemon Johnson led A&M scoring with 20 points, followed by Henry Clark, Marlon Galimore, and Anthony Gaines with 10 each. Dave Stowers led Stetson with 20.

It was the first time the two schools have met on the court.

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FLORIDA HIGH GYM	
8:00	Yankees vs. Delta Sigma Pi
	Nemos Whalers vs. Stiffs
	Hub City Honchos vs. Oceanography
Court 1	9:00 Together vs. Black Majik
Court 2	Ebony Bombers vs. Proud Ones II
Court 3	Radical Chic vs. Untouchables
	10:00 Go For Broke vs. Hustlers
Court 1	OTHG vs. Unknowns
Court 2	Soul Train vs. Cashola
Court 3	
	11:00 Crunch vs. DJ II
Court 1	Uncle Jr. vs. Cawthon CC
Court 2	Fudds vs. Panchos
Court 3	
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	WGAS vs. Undermen
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8:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Phi
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4:00	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Just for Kicks
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4:45	Magnolia 2nd vs. Landis 5th Rowdies
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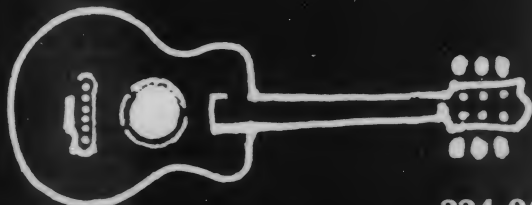


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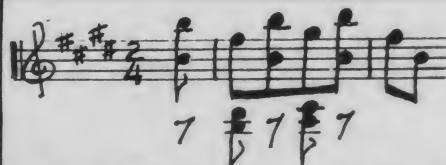
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## Easy rider

What do you say to an eight-foot tall, hairy, reddish-orange creature that needs a ride

and is hogging the nearest Seminole Express bus stop? Ann Landers didn't know, Emily Post's etiquette doesn't cover it and Stanley Marshall was out to lunch.

## UF law library is surpassing FSU's

by david russ

FSU's Law School library has received only \$90,000 for book purchases from the university since the fall of 1972, while the University of Florida has given its law library \$520,000 over the same four-year period, according to a budget comparison made by Law Library Director Edwin Schroeder.

The library's lack of book money has forced it to stop purchases of new books and to cancel some subscription services, including those that update existing legal encyclopedias and digests, Schroeder said.

According to the comparison, Florida's law library has received \$675,000 in "special" appropria-

tions from the legislature and Board of Regents, and \$520,000 from the university to purchase books, for a total of \$1,195,000. FSU's law library received only \$603,287 in "special" appropriations and \$90,000 from FSU.

Schroeder said the area hardest hit by the funding crisis are new books and subscriptions to out-of-state publications. "We've just about turned off any new titles and we've reduced subscriptions," he said, adding the library has less than \$950 in private donations left in its book budget, which is reserved for "emergency purchases."

Joshua Morse, dean of the Law School, has said if the shortages continue for a long period of time, "it will seriously impair the

quality of the library." Paul Puryear, provost of the Division of Social Sciences and Law, termed the library already "inadequate."

"I feel we will be more favorably treated by the university in the future," Schroeder said. "At the same time we realize that the university has also suffered a loss in general funding."

Schroeder, who is scheduled to present a Law Library budget to university officials next week, said he received \$15,000 from the university last week "which will allow me to probably remain solvent through the end of April."

In number of book volumes, FSU's law library now ranks fourth out of four law schools which opened in 1966, and 31st out of 31 "peer" institutions, he said.

## Commission race is today

Primary elections for two new Tallahassee city commissioners to replace Don Price and Earl Yancey will be held today.

Competing for the two vacancies will be a record number of 14 candidates, with the run-offs scheduled for Feb. 24, according to Wilbur Grambling, assistant to the city auditor clerk.

Grambling indicated that 30,842 total voters have registered for the election, but said that is "not as good as we wanted it to be." He said about 37,000 voters registered for last year's city commission race.

Candidates on the ballot in Group One include W.P. "Bill" Carrin, Jr., Jim Crews, Rose Moore, Andrews Owen, Neal Sapp and G. Wayne Smith.

Clyde Carswell, Ira Chester, W.E. Glenn, Sheldon "Shad" Hilaman, D.L. "Buck" Hood, Harold Knowles, Jose Maese and Jim Wadsworth, Jr. are the Group Two candidates.

Issues facing the city commission candidates include decisions on the widening of major traffic arteries, the expansion of public transit, utility rates, the civic center and the consolidation of city and county governments.

## Subject of complaints named supervisor

by stephen watkins

Psychology chairperson Joseph Grosslight has appointed the man against whom most of the personnel relations complaints have been directed in a grievance suit against that department as supervisor of the Psychology Research shop.

In a meeting yesterday with the shop personnel, Grosslight announced that Graham Oliff, who had previously served as "de facto supervisor," would assume the official responsibilities of that position.

According to Grosslight, the move stems from his attempts to initiate a formal shop structure in response to charges by the employees alleging a need for a shop policy more clearly defining responsibility and priorities.

"This is possibly the single worst solution to the problem," group spokesperson Denny Ottmer said.

Six employees of the Psychology Research

shop filed a class action grievance suit against the department last week, alleging "misuse of authority," unsatisfactory personnel relations, and "intolerable"

working conditions. Since that time one member, Al Fabroni, has withdrawn his charges.

Grosslight took over the chair of the oral

grievance discussions in yesterday's meeting stating that it had become a full departmental concern and was "no longer a minor problem."

## Regent says cuts will be below 10%

united press international

Board of Regent member Marshall Harris said yesterday cuts in university enrollment next fall, if necessary, won't be as high as the 10 per cent being proposed now.

Harris, appearing before the House Education Committee, said the cutbacks ordered by the board have forced universities to do things they should have done years ago "because what we're doing is asking them to take a hard look at themselves."

Although the nine universities have been ordered to prepare for 10 per cent cuts in funding next fall, that won't necessarily mean a 10 per cent cut in enrollment, Harris said. "I think the average cut will be somewhat less than 10 per cent," he said.

The board is seeking about a 20 per cent increase in funding from the legislature and wants to cut enrollment up to 10 per cent if the extra money isn't appropriated. Universities are deferring acceptance of many students to be able to reduce enrollment in the fall.

# Hearst 'disowns' SLA cause

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst testified yesterday that she joined a bank robbery as a member of a terrorist band because her life had been threatened hundreds of times and that later she did not flee because she thought her kidnapers or the FBI would kill her.

Her testimony was her first public account of life underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists who kidnaped her two years ago.

The defense called the 21-year-old defendant to the stand outside the presence of the jury to back up objection to introduction of evidence about tape recordings and events during the 19 months after the April 1974, bank robbery with which she is charged.

The trial was recessed early for lunch following a call from someone claiming to be from the New World Liberation Front to the San Francisco Examiner.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey sought to show that the recordings were made under duress and that none of the words were hers.

Under Bailey's questioning, she said her taped confession to the bank robbery was written by her captors and that she read it into a recorder because she was afraid she would be killed.

Hearst spoke in a soft, emotionless voice. She never lost her composure although she faltered and cast her eyes down when shown pictures of a two-by-six foot closet where she said she was kept for six weeks.

She told of being hauled inside a garbage can from one apartment to another after her abduction by the Symbionese

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She also appeared close to breaking when, under cross examination by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., she was asked why she did not try to give herself up on an occasion about a month after the bank robbery when she had the chance.

"If I walked away then other members of the SLA would have come looking for me and I felt the FBI was looking for me too," she said.

Her testimony covered a sporting goods store shooting incident in Los Angeles, the kidnaping of a young man there, her trip across the country to a farmhouse in Pennsylvania and back to Sacramento and life in the San Francisco apartment where she was captured last September.

Hearst said that after six other members of the SLA were slain in a fiery shootout with police in Los Angeles in May 1974, she was still deathly afraid of SLA members William and Emily Harris and did as they told her.

She completely disowned the terrorist cult and pictured herself acting as a sort of robot, conditioned by the terrorist indoctrination of Donald Defreeze, the "Field Marshal General Cinque" of the SLA.

## Students boycott Escambia High

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Boos and jeers from whites greeted a handful of blacks who ignored a civil rights organization's boycott call and returned to classes at riot-rocked Escambia High School Monday. There was no violence reported but one white student was intercepted with a foot-long chain.

Only about 100 of the approximately 600 blacks who attend Escambia High arrived on buses for morning classes and

nearly 1000 whites also stayed away in apparent anticipation of violence.

A four and one-half hour riot by an estimated 1500 persons Thursday left four white students wounded by gunshots, six others injured and at least nine persons arrested. One of those shot remained hospitalized in guarded condition with a bullet fragment in his head. A 22-year-old black man who is not a student was arrested in connection with the shootings.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Escambia Chapter had urged black parents to keep their children home, warning they were unsafe at the school. "We'd rather see a child held back in school than see them in the morgue," said F.L. Henderson, chapter president. He called on Gov. Reubin Askew to provide "as much protection as is within his power" for black students, who number about one-fourth of Escambia High's 2523 enrollment.

Late in the morning, said Jim Edson, head of the Escambia County Sheriff's riot squad, a 15-year-old white youth was arrested at a store across the street from the school. Edson said the youth, whose name was withheld in compliance with Florida law, had a foot-long chain "equipped with a bolt-type grip." The youth was taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Seventy uniformed police in riot helmets and equipped with riot clubs patrolled the school grounds and its corridors. Students with bulging pockets were searched. Other plain-clothes police cruised about the area.

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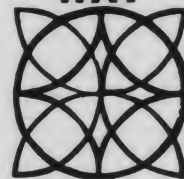
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## PERC snub court dec

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Ignoring a circuit court order, Relations Commission refused yesterday groups inspect signature cards calling university faculty and staff.

A lawyer for the anti-union faculty, contempt of court citation and file ers PERC Chairperson Curtis Mack.

Mack said he plans a Supreme Court Circuit Judge Kenneth Cooksey requires 3500 cards to Tallahassee lawyer Steve doesn't have to comply with the order pending.

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## Judge ov

by Andy Kanengiser

Punitive damages against three students involved in an alleged fight. Tallahassee man at a 1974 football were dropped yesterday when Circuit Judge George Harper overruled verdict.

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YOUNG Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Education.

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## PERC snubs court decision

United Press International

Ignoring a circuit court order, the Public Employees Relations Commission refused yesterday to let two faculty groups inspect signature cards calling for a union election for university faculty and staff.

A lawyer for the anti-union faculty said he might seek a contempt of court citation and file criminal charges against PERC Chairperson Curtis Mack.

Mack said he plans a Supreme Court appeal of an order by Circuit Judge Kenneth Cooksey requiring him to turn over the 3500 cards to Tallahassee lawyer Steve Slepín. Mack said he doesn't have to comply with the order while the appeal is pending.

Slepín, representing Committee of Concerned Faculty and University Professors for Academic Order, disagreed and said he may press charges against Mack.

"If Curtis Mack defies the circuit court and knowingly and

willfully refuses to allow us access to these public records, we will seek a contempt of court citation and we will press criminal charges," Slepín said.

The cards were submitted by the United Faculty of Florida to secure a union election for university faculty and staff. PERC has scheduled the election for March 2 and 3, with 5500 university employees voting for the UFF or the American Association of University Professors or against collective bargaining.

The two small faculty groups, admittedly anti-union, have filed an unfair labor practice complaint against the UFF. They want to inspect the cards to gather evidence supporting their charges the union used students to collect and signatures and accepted cards from students. Cooksey refused Friday to delay the election, but ordered Mack to let the groups inspect and copy the cards.

A PERC spokesperson said Slepín was denied access to the records because Mack had decided to appeal. The appeal could not be filed immediately, however, because Cooksey's decision was not in the form of a written order, according to the official.

"We went to the court and served notice of our intent to appeal and that, in effect, stays the lower court's decision the official said.

The court could accept review of the decision or order Mack to go through the 1st District Court of Appeals.

## Judge overturns ruling

by Andy Kanengiser

Punitive damages against three FSU students involved in an alleged fight with a Tallahassee man at a 1974 football game were dropped yesterday when Circuit Court Judge George Harper overruled a jury verdict.

According to Bradley Munroe, attorney for the three defendants, Bruce Shealey, Armand Vari and Byron Underwood, the punitive damages were dismissed "because the actual damages were not proven."

On Thursday, the jury assessed punitive

damages of \$100 each against the three individuals, members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, but Munroe pointed out that a motion was made orally at the close of the trial, against this action.

Munroe said that in a separate suit filed by one of the defendants against plaintiff William Cunningham the jury failed to find any actual damages and dropped the counterclaim.

Defendants Shealey and Underwood, upset over the publicity of their case had been misrepresented. They said they had not come forward sooner "due to the advice of our lawyer."

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INDIAN cooking will be demonstrated by the International Cooking Program at 7:30 p.m. at the International House at 930 West Jefferson.

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## editorials

### Crews, Knowles should be elected

At least three of the major issues which have been discussed in the current city commission race have direct effect on students, and for this reason students should vote in today's election.

The civic center is an issue which affects the city because the cost will be tremendous to city and county taxpayers. However, students have more at stake in this issue than the matter of money. A solid student vote for a candidate who is not entirely pleased with the present civic center plan will voice the dissatisfaction many have expressed about the commitment the university system has made to the construction.

Those candidates who are not in favor of the widening of major traffic arteries are those most likely to favor a move toward the improvement of mass transit in Tallahassee. Mass transit is something which would obviously benefit students directly and is desperately needed in a city of this size.

Utility rates affect the majority of students living in Tallahassee, and students should support a candidate who realizes the outrageous burden such bills are and plans to tax the consumer no further.

Since a voter registration drive was sponsored by Student Government in the last few months, the size of the student voting population is the largest it has been in years. All students registered to vote in Leon County should take advantage of this chance to influence the election of commissioners.

In Group 1 of the city commission race, Jim Crews is the candidate who will probably be most sympathetic to students' views. Not only does he express dissatisfaction with the present civic center plan, but he also opposes the multi-laning of Thomasville Road, favors mass transit improvement, and has said commission salaries should be cut. Crews is a master's degree candidate in urban and Regional planning at FSU.

Group 2 candidate Harold Knowles, a 28-year-old graduate of FSU's law school, has reservations about the widening of roads which disrupt neighborhoods. He is not entirely pleased with parts of the present civic center plan and dislikes imposing new taxes on the consumer in addition to high utility rates.

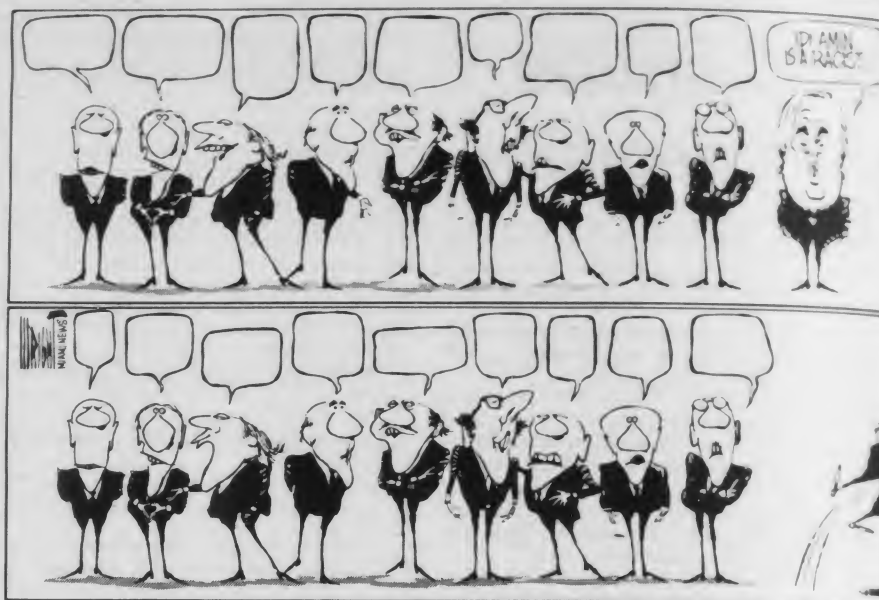
Crews and Knowles are candidates who would be most likely to listen to student opinions and proposals. Students should not forget to vote today, as that which happens on the level of city government does affect their day-to-day lives.

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## Personality projections

### letters

Editor:

David Morrill's column of Jan. 28 is an audacious projection of his own personality on the past and the heritage of the United States. Nowhere else in America will you find such an example of the "infantile, the hideous and the mad," to use Mr. Morrill's own words.

Morrill stated that our founding

fathers came to America because they were "miserable failures in their homelands," and because they "lacked the dignity, intellect, and guile to rise in the European aristocracy." Mr. Morrill seems to

have forgotten that the first Americans did not come to a wondrous candyland. It took much more dignity, intellect, guile, perseverance and strength than it would have taken anyone to rise to the top of England's aristocracy, which we all know, of course, was the epitome of good taste, and excellence.

Perhaps the Bicentennial has brought with it a certain amount of commercialism, but, in true form, Morrill has himself taken it up to justify his abominable degradation of the United States and its people.

It does not take long to realize that Morrill is speaking for himself and only a few others when he calls Americans "sniveling jerk offs and jackals," and an inferior breed of weaklings (and) misfits. Though it may come as a shock to Morrill, there are many Americans who still take pride in their heritage, and in the people who made our free way of life possible.

That's fine, Mr. Morrill, we'll do quite nicely without you and those like you; you may leave as soon as you wish. The sooner the better.

Sherry Hendrick

Name Withheld

## Save time by taking a walk

Editor:

Upon having this letter printed in The Flambeau, I will have completed all the requirements for initiation into the FSU student body.

I've a complaint (who doesn't?). But in this case it really is a shame, until today it seemed as though I was FSU's only friend. But now, phooey on you, FSU.

I was innocently waiting for the bus outside the fenced-in area where the buses start their daily trek through campus. I've waited there every day for two weeks and have been faithfully picked up by one of these gleaming machines.

Today, of all days (I was in a

hurry to have my gag coffee, and the driver must have been constipated), the driver wouldn't pick me up; not even when I banged on the door and lay myself under the tire.

Oh, well, it takes me less time to walk than to ride the chariot. Besides, this particular driver loves to tail cars going 40 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour zone. It's better walking than being rammed up someone's tailpipe.

If you see someone with a tire track up their front, you'll know who wrote this.

the streakers this year.

All streakers will be towed away at their own inconvenience and assessed \$25 for running through a fire lane and distracting the campus police from doing their usual top flight brand of criminal investigating.

Editor:

With all this talk about the efficiency of our beloved campus police, we must remember how the streakers were treated last year. Look for our campus police to come up with a brand new, never before used technique to use on

## New policy for streakers?

Maybe the Criminology department should take over the running of the campus police. At least then we could be guaranteed there would be no more "bike stake-outs" using half the manpower of the organization.

Clark Brookstone

## entertainment

### Lou Reed

by p.v. leforge

One good thing about a Lou Reed album has to ask what's playing. He has a third and his delivery often makes Dylan into a comparison. I don't care, I like him. But well, for one thing, his first album ("Lou Reed") was one of the better rhythm albums of 1972. And I've got to admit, good too, even if it does have the dubious most depressing album ever made depressed a lot too, although I don't slit like that. I like "Transformer," and the they are weaker. There's too much induced decadence. (Decadence, I spontaneous.)

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## entertainment

## Lou Reed — sex and raunch

by p.v. leforge

One good thing about a Lou Reed album is that nobody ever has to ask what's playing. He has a three or four note range and his delivery often makes Dylan into a Robert Plante by comparison. I don't care. I like him. But for God's sake, why? Well, for one thing, his first album (simply titled "Lou Reed") was one of the better rhythm guitar oriented rock albums of 1972. And I've got to admit, "Berlin" is awfully good too, even if it does have the dubious distinction of being the most depressing album ever made. That's okay, I get depressed a lot too, although I don't slit my wrists or anything like that. I like "Transformer," and the first live album, but they are weaker. There's too much Warhol-cum-Bowie induced decadence. (Decadence, I suppose, must be spontaneous.)

"Coney Island Baby" is a fine album, perhaps Reed's best. He still gives us varied NY street scenes (less innocent than Springsteen's NJ streets) with a more powerful delivery and with a few songs you can even (!) sing along to. "Crazy Feeling" could make top 40 and "A Gift" I could take to be a fun song. Either that or it's the most chauvinistic song in recent memory. ("I'm just a gift to the women of the world..."), and with Reed you can only guess his intentions. I like the rest of the songs on the album although only one is really outstanding. "Kicks" transcends everything he's ever

done (including "Heroin" from his Velvet Underground days and including "A Walk on the Wild Side.") "Kicks" is about a man who gets off on killing people ("It's way better than sex.") Done to the sounds of a NY cabaret or perhaps a gay bar, Reed gives his most powerful performance, and with so few words that it'll surprise you.

The difference between this album and his previous ones is the laid-back but very effective instrumentation. The guitars have a different feel. They are softer, more tasteful. The whole album has a more polished sound to it. For someone who can't sing at all (or maybe because of it) Reed gets away with murder (I didn't mean that.) He forgets his lyrics in the first stanza of the opening song, for example, and it sounds like he did it on purpose.

"Kicks," the new most depressing, most deplorable song ever written or sung has me invariably moving my whole body in its rhythm. And who else could give subtle meaning to the line "I love the way you drive your car..."? I take the song "Kicks" to be a denunciation of some of the values he's picked up along his decadent way. A shocked step away from perversity. Either that or he's a wierder dude than I thought, and with Lou Reed you can never tell.

## review

## Correction

The Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society presentation of Michael Newman in concert will be held next Thursday evening, Feb. 19.. not this week as announced in yesterday's Flambeau. There are no tickets for sale. General admission is \$1.50.

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For further information and reservation contact LPO at 644-6710.

The School of Theatre needs a lead rhythm guitarist for the upcoming Mainstage production of the musical, "Godspell." Anyone interested in auditioning should contact the Theatre Business Office at 644-6795.

Flute rock artist Tim

Weisberg and his band will give a free concert Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Union Green. Weisberg's music includes the supportive efforts of keyboard, bass, drums and guitar. His current album is entitled "Tim Weisberg 4."

Martha McPherson, a senior from the studio of Ruth Posselt in the School of Music, was the winner in the competition sponsored by the Savannah Symphony Society for all instrumentalists.

She competed with 20 other musicians and, as prize winner, will be soloist with the Savannah Symphony in March in addition to receiving a cash award.

Meighan  
Recital  
Slated

Patrick Meighan, faculty saxophonist, will present a varied recital, assisted by other faculty members and students, tomorrow at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

A special feature of the recital, which is free and open to the public, will be Dave Brubeck's jazz composition, "Blue Rondo A la Turk," in the first appearance of a jazz quartet on a faculty recital. Meighan will team up with Carl Cerniglia, Wes McKenzie and Paul Rosete. In a contrasting ensemble work, he will join percussionists Gary Werdsheim and Billy Traylor and harpist Mary Roman.

The program also will include a saxophone solo, "Petite Suite," by Hartley and two sax/piano duets with Chad Furman.

For his performance with guitarist Bruce Holzman, Meighan will play a "C" melody saxophone in order to retain the original pitch of this piece, a roco sonata first scored for lute and flute.

Author Koster  
To Speak Tonight  
On Presidents

Richard M. Koster, a member of the Democratic National Committee and assistant professor of English at the University's Canal Zone Branch, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in 201 Education Building on how we get our presidents.

Koster, although politically attuned, is most widely known as an author. He has, however, meshed his writing skills with his political savvy and produced two best-sellers, "The Prince" and "The Dissertation." "The Prince" was nominated for the National Book Award in Fiction in 1973.

A many-faceted individual, Koster has taught at

the Canal Zone Branch since 1964. He is a businessman with interests in two Miami nightclubs and a Central American rice plantation.

Politically, the native of Brooklyn covered the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City (1975) from which came a story for Harpers titled "Surprise Party." And, in another Harper's article, "The Democratic Super Bowl," Koster capsulizes the chances of each Democratic candidate.

Koster received the bachelor's degree from Yale and the master's from New York University. He has had over 100 byline stories and articles published throughout the United States.

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## FSU women basketballers at Pensacola

edited by robert mashburn

Florida State's women's basketball team travels to Pensacola tonight to take on Pensacola Junior College for the first time this season.

The Lady Seminoles, who split a pair of games at the Flagler Tournament last weekend, had lost four straight games on the road before defeating Florida International in the second game of the tournament.

The Lady Seminoles end the long road trip on Wednesday, hosting Florida in a 6:30 contest at Tully Gym. It will be the first meeting of the season between the two clubs, and will play a big role in the seeding for the state tournament.

The FSU mile relay team won its event at the Mason-Dixon relay last weekend, and set a pair of records doing it.

David Williams, Marvin Dixon, Mike Roberson, and Doug Merrick combined for a time of 3:16.3, a meet and team record.

Merrick also placed second in the 70-yard dash with a 6.8 time in the Invitational division. Phares Rolle, the Seminole

## sports

pole vaulter, pulled a muscle and was unable to compete.

Scratch three more "All-American" heroes.

A.J. Foyt, Darrell Waltrip, and Dave Marcis, the top three finishers in Sunday's Daytona 500 trials, are that no longer. It seems each of them competed in "illegally prepared" cars, handing the pole spot to Ramo Scott, the fourth best.

Foyt and Waltrip's cars were "set up for use of fuel pressure assists, which are not allowed," said Nascar officials. Marcis seemed less a villain, guilty only of "a non-approved radiator stoppage."

The action, unprecedented by Nascar officials, doesn't bar the three from the race, but they must qualify again to be eligible to compete.

Bill Walton is at it again. The big Portland Trailblazer center suffered a "stress fracture in a leg bone" Sunday night, and will be out for at least five weeks.

The former UCLA All-American has suffered a string of injuries since joining the pro ranks, ranging from bone spurs to the flu. For a while, the fans, players, and Trailblazer officials tolerated it, but lately the big redhead has been getting a lot of flak. A spokesman for the Blazers said Walton was placed in a splint. When the swelling subsides, they will put a cast on the leg for three weeks.

Big winners at Sol's halftime foul shooting contest last week were none other than Stan "Give me one more try" Marshall, Don Parenti, and Doug Manheimer. Next in Sol's bug bag of tricks is a fraternity contest, scheduled for halftime of the Georgia State game February 21. Each frat will be able to have one representative.

### IM schedules

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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Court 2		Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi Omega
Court 3		Tri Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Court 1	7:00	Phi Mu vs. Delta Zeta
Court 1	8:00	Landis IV East vs. Salley VI
Court 2		Smith II vs. Salley VIII
Court 3		Salley III vs. Salley V
Court 1	9:00	Frat playoffs
Court 2		Frat playoffs
Court 3		Frat playoffs
Court 1	10:00	DeGraff III vs. Magnolia II
Court 2		Broward II vs. Deviney III
Court 3		Cawthon III vs. Salley VII
FLORIDA HIGH GYM		
Court 1	7:00	Chocolate vs. No See Ems
Court 2		Dumpies vs. FSU Players
Court 1	8:00	Green Machine vs. Vulcans
Court 2		F-Troop vs. Dead Eyes
Court 1	9:00	Short Timers vs. IA Pushers
Court 2		Plantation Barbarians vs. Beauty
MONTGOMERY GYM		
	4:40	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
	5:40	Delta Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
	6:40	Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Pi Beta Phi

### Intramurals

The FSU Recreation and Park Society will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 436 Union. The decision to send a representative to the regional NRPA meeting will be discussed.

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## Askew

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Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday urged Regents for holding a public evaluation of Stanley Marshall at a time when most home or were studying for finals.

Speaking to about 40 student government leaders around the state, Askew said the evaluation should be held in Tallahassee on the last day of the semester. While on the subject of the re-evaluation, Askew also restated his opinion that students should be members of the board.

Askew told the student leaders that the state should be adequately funded without implementing a new income tax in the state.

"I don't see why you shouldn't make your tax base to allow for the proper education," said FSU Student Body President. "I can't see why you have to rely on fi-



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## Askew criticizes BOR evaluation

Gov. Frank Askew yesterday criticized the Board of Regents' public evaluation of FSU President Arnsperger, saying that students had "one more thing to add to the mix."

Askew said that student government officers from across the state, Askew said, had been "publicly" asked to evaluate the president on the last day of full-quarter finals, was "a year" on the subject of the recent, the Governor stated the common theme students should not be voting on the board.

Askew said the student leaders that higher education can be "improved" without implementing a personal income tax.

"I don't know if you should make some adjustment of the tax to allow for the proper financing of higher education," said FSU Student Body President Apollo Vikes, "but certainly you have to re-evaluate quantity rates."

Askew said education can be funded through the present tax structure. Efforts to diversify Florida's economic base, said Askew, will help the state universities and colleges.

"I don't agree with your statements that five years we'll need a personal income tax," Askew said. "I'm going to vigorously oppose any type of personal income tax. With a diverse economic base, we'll be able to avoid a personal income tax."

Askew said that favorable legislative climate exists this year for increased business promotion funds and more money for the new business and industry in Florida.

Some funds from increased revenue from the state and corporate income tax on new business will be funneled into higher education, he said.

Askew, answering a question from Jeff Borg, of Miami-Dade Junior College, said students should serve as advisors, not voting members, on the BOR and college trustee boards.

"Because of time needed to carry complex funding and personal problems, students could not competently serve on the panels," he said.

"I would like to see the Board of Regents and Trustees have very few more direct input on ways to address the more systematic way," said Askew. "There should be more input from students in evaluating persons."

In other comments:

\*David Stinson, president of the Florida Student Association, said that day, comprised of leaders from the nine state universities, is "apparently Askew's 'unofficial' position on the board of trustees." Florida Financial Institutions, said Askew, will need 250,000 signatures and 100,000 votes to elect the two board members, plus about 50,000 signatures to elect.

\*Askew and Nelson Walker, a student leader from Stinson University, said the school does not spend the much time on less important issues.

## SG presidency and Union Board seats decided today

by Jimmy Keating

Run-off elections for student body president and four Union Board seats proceeded as scheduled today in the face of another Student Supreme Court case contesting the primary election, and the possible disqualification of all Liberty Party candidates.

Whether all or any candidates winning the run-off competition will be able to take office depends on the two cases pending in the Supreme Court.

Liberty Party presidential candidate Jerry Pore has asked the court to reconsider his earlier charges that the election commission committed several violations in last week's primary. Pore lost in that contest by 11 votes but the court has ruled that the election was fair. Liberty Party wants the case reconsidered on the grounds that it was not allowed a significant amount of time to prepare its case. A court decision in the party's favor would invalidate both elections.

"The funding of the election was scheduled in such a way that the primary was fair and the court will not see fit to award another election to the petitioners in this case," Largent said. "It would be an unfair burden to students to have to spend \$5000 more on another election."

The other court filing, submitted by Largent, calls for the disqualification of all Liberty Party candidates because party expenditures allegedly surpassed the legal limit. Party expenditures were \$10,000 over the \$250 limit by October 15. Largent said that the election was held in the court's absence of the funding of the election, and was not able to complete preparations until Monday.

Saying that they have received "good response" from the students they encountered during campaigning, (presidential) and vice-presidential candidates, (the Governor and) David Largent of Liberty Party, and Steve Powell and Christine Haskins of Challenge Party hope for the majority of votes in today's contest. Largent predicted the turnout could reach the 5000.

The run-off for Union Board seats (plus Don Libroni of Challenge against Paul Skiver, of Liberty, concerning the seat of Tony D. Carey, of Liberty and Steve Weimer, of Challenge, Liberty candidate Pamela Johnson, and Challenge candidate Pierce O'Gara) will be held at 7 PM. The seat choices are between Ed Hudson of Challenge, and Joyce Whisman of Progressives 70.

According to candidate Powell, "The majority of campus issues are not really going to be that different," and similarities are evident in the platforms. Both candidates agree on getting increased funding for the SCS, on having a student-regents merger, and on opposition to tuition hikes.

Concerning differences, Largent says the stress of the party platform is on "academics and financial aid." Then he claims that proper funding will be given to academics and improvements. Her proposals for these areas are the creation of a Women's International Directorship, re-opening of the Down Under, and the possible chartering of buses for students to attend big-name music concerts in other cities.

In academics, Largent favors creating Student Advisory Councils in departments where they do not already exist, giving the library greater funding, publishing professor evaluations, and establishing a self-administration system for registration.

According to Powell, his campaign aims to be "consumer oriented" and he proposes a number of proposals: a program which would enable students to keep money usually (staying in the dorms), telephones in the dorms, creating the need for student students, Powell plans to have the University Union publish a student-run guide to local businesses, and to set up a phone system to provide rapid information on registration and other student-related areas. Powell also favors expanding dormitories and improvements, having FRCI (Federal Union) students, the placement, creating a bus route for FRCI-FSU students, and giving names to the law library.



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circumstances, but it can definitely interfere with cross-campus navigation when the lawn that was there yesterday is gone today.

## PERC director faces hearing today

by stevan northcutt

Two anti-union faculty groups will ask a circuit judge today to find Curtis Mack, director of the Public Employees Relations Commission, in contempt of court and to issue an order delaying the state universities' upcoming collective bargaining election.

Circuit Judge Kenneth Cooksey will hear arguments from the Committee of Concerned Faculty and the University Professors for Academic Order this morning in Monticello.

The groups contend Mack should be held in contempt for refusing to grant them access to

faculty-signed authorization cards, in defiance of a court order. The groups want to examine the cards for alleged illegal organizing practices by the United Faculty of Florida.

Cooksey ordered the cards released at a hearing last Friday. At the same time, he denied the anti-union groups' request to delay the election, but gave them 15 days in which to appear and re-submit their petition. PERC has scheduled the election for March 2 and 3.

Mack refused to turn over the cards and filed notice of appeal with the state Supreme Court Monday.

"But the affidavit Mr. Mack filed showed he

defied the court order before he sought to appeal it," CFF and UPAO attorney Stephen Slepian said yesterday. "He can still be found in contempt of court."

Slepian said attempts to subpoena Mack yesterday failed. Mack was not available for comment yesterday, but is expected to appear in today's hearing.

UFF is competing with the American Association of University Professors-Florida to become the collective bargaining agent for about 5500 university faculty and professional employees. Voters will have the options of choosing either union, or not to be represented at all.

## weather

A gradual deterioration of the weather can be expected within the next 24 hours with increasing cloudiness and warm temperatures near today. Considerable cloudiness tonight and mild lows in the lower 50s. Clouds and turning cooler tomorrow with a chance of showers with the high near 70. Winds will be around 10 m.p.h. today and tonight.

## Civic Center bond plan seen

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee's civic center moved closer to reality yesterday with county commissioners receiving a \$12.1 million bond issue plan to cover local funding of the project.

County commissioners agreed to have attorneys draw up necessary contracts for the proposal, submitted by William Hough & Co., a St. Petersburg municipal bond dealer.

"They did a good job and provided a feasible way to fund the civic center," Commissioner Lee Vause said.

Under the plan, the bond issue would be retired over a 30-year period at seven and a half per cent interest. Jim Hawkins, an official with the Hough firm, said most figures were tentative and used for planning purposes.

Monies to pay off the bonds would come from non ad valorem revenue sources, such as state revenue sharing, race

track fees collected by the tax collector and court clerk's office and other sources.

According to Hawkins, the county would contribute \$570,000 and the city \$370,000 on the debt service. He said the issue would not have to be put to a referendum because it does not use ad valorem tax monies to pay off the bonds. "The entire issue is contingent on getting some kind of contract with the city," he said.

Approval on the proposal and all contracts must come from the city, county, Civic Center Authority and Board of Regents. Half of the funds for the \$24 million civic center project will come from the BOR, representing FSU and FAMU.

"Planning for the civic center, like all government action, has been a tedious process and I'd like to see it move faster," Vause said.

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## Crews, Sapp, Knowles, Hilaman in runoff

by andy kanengiser

FSU graduate student Jim Crews faces Neal Sapp, while Harold Knowles opposes Sheldon "Shad" Hilaman in a Feb. 24 run-off election for two city commission seats. The four came out on top in yesterday's 14-candidate primary.

Sapp, a 47-year-old realtor, garnered 4257 votes or 45 per cent of the group one total. Crews, a 29 year old consultant with the Florida Lung Association and masters degree candidate in urban and regional planning, received 2238 votes or 23 per cent.

In group two, Harold Knowles, a 28 year old black attorney and recent graduate of FSU Law School, captured 3731 votes or 36 per cent. Shad Hilaman, a 52-year-old principal of the Caroline Brevard elementary school, picked up 1891 votes or 18 per cent.

Winner of the group one run-off will fill the seat left vacant by commissioner Don Price, while the group two winner will replace Earl Yancey. About 31,000 voters registered for the election.

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## Black

by vanessa williams

Although activities for this year's celebration at FSU are well under way, coordinator of the program, says the and has asked that students and take an active part in remaining

The theme of this year's celebration Americans," and commemorates 20 contributions to America along freedom, equality and pride.

This year's program has been developed by professor of Communication at FSU in the celebration but is seriously ill Hospital's Extended Care Unit.

Co-sponsored by the BSU and Week was kicked off Sunday evening with a two-hour concert by featuring a review of black music from the present.

Monday night, Alvin Poussaint, Harvard University's School of Medicine, Opperman Hall, "The current apathy resistance based on a feeling of being

Remaining activities continue with the Greek Historical Review in the University review will feature presentations by organizations of famous blacks in American history and were more organizations.

Thursday night will host a "Thomasine and Bushrod," a blues performance by Julien and directed by Gordon Parks 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission going to the Martin Luther King

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# Black history celebrated

by vanessa williams

Although activities for this year's Black History Week celebration at FSU are well underway, Al Lawson, coordinator of the program, says there is much more to come and has asked that students and the community continue to take an active part in remaining activities.

The theme of this year's celebration is "America, for All Americans," and commemorates 200 years of black people's contributions to America along with their struggle for freedom, equality and pride.

This year's program has been dedicated to James T. Wills, professor of Communication at FSU, who usually takes part in the celebration but is seriously ill in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's Extended Care Unit.

Co-sponsored by the BSU and the BCC, Black History Week was kicked off Sunday evening by a "spiritually uplifting" two-hour concert by the FSU Gospel Choir, featuring a review of black music from the days of slavery to the present.

Monday night, Alvin Poussaint, professor of psychiatry at Harvard University's School of Medicine, told an audience at Opperman Hall, "The current apathy of blacks is a form of resistance based on a feeling of being powerless."

Remaining activities continue tonight at 7 with a Black Greek Historical Review in the University Ballroom. The review will feature presentations by those campus organizations of famous blacks who have contributed to American history and were members of their particular organizations.

Thursday night will host a benefit movie entitled "Thomazine and Bushrod," a black drama written by Max Julien and directed by Gordon Parks. Showtimes are 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with proceeds going to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Drama will prevail Friday, as the Black Player's Guild will render two performances at 7:20 and 10 p.m. in the Down Under Coffee House. Afterwards everyone is invited to jam to the sounds of Collage in the University Ballroom beginning at 10 p.m. Admission is free.

## in brief

**THE WILDERNESS** Club will meet at 9:30 in Room 214 Bellamy.

**PHI CHI** Theta will hold a luncheon for all students and faculty of the School of Business today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. A \$2 donation will be collected.

**THE BROWN** Bag Lecture Series will present "Where are the Lesbians?" today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**SEMINOLE** Dive Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Bellamy.

**THE AMERICAN** Home Economics Association will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge. Lee Rumbly will speak on consumer legislation.

**SIMONE** Weil will be the topic of a lecture tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Williams by L. Cunningham of the Religion department.

**BETA** Alpha Psi will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room.

**LIBERATION** Theology will be explained by Father Neil Hurley, in Room 411 Williams tonight at 7:30 as part of CPE's alternative Christian week.

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## editorials

### Poore loser

For the past two student body presidential elections, the Student Supreme Court has had almost as much influence in the outcome of the elections as students' votes. In protest of the games played by some candidates in court, students should vote in today's election.

Last year, the candidate running third appealed to the court to have that election invalidated, and a second election was run. This year, third place finisher Jerry Poore is attempting to have the election invalidated, alleging the election was run poorly and that violations were committed by other parties which hurt his candidacy.

One of the allegations that Poore and the Liberty Party have made is that some persons voted more than once. It is interesting to note that one of those witnesses claiming to have voted more than once is Poore's wife. The elections commission claims that not enough people were able to vote more than once to change the outcome of the election, and the court has upheld that claim.

Liberty Party's petition also charges that an opposing party, one which has its candidate in the run-off, overspent its budget of \$250. Poore's counsel alleged that the overspending of another party affected his candidacy negatively, but the court found the evidence presented insufficient to invalidate the election.

However, Elections Commissioner Regina Largent has filed a suit in court which asks for the disqualification of all Liberty Party candidates on the grounds that the party overspent its budget by at least 10 per cent.

Commission files indicate that almost \$1000 was spent during the election by Liberty and Poore, who lost a spot in the run-off by 11 votes. While it is understandable that Poore would be upset by his loss, it does not make sense for him to go to the extreme of filing charges termed "frivolous" by the court.

The Liberty Party's appeal of the court decision seems pretty brazen if Largent's allegations are true.

Students should ignore the paranoid political antics being played by the Liberty party and Poore, and choose today between the two candidates who have refused to get involved in petty court games: Julie Carson and Steve Powell.

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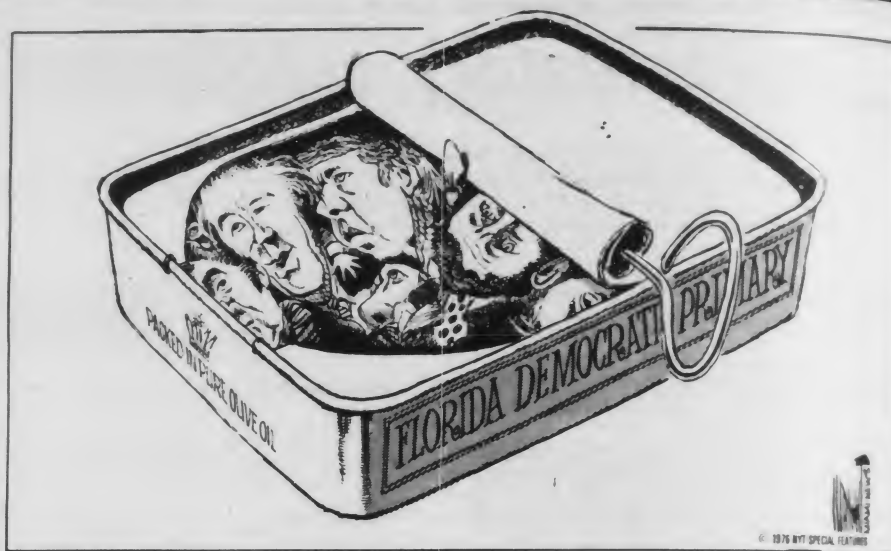
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## Gullibility poses a danger

by david morrill

A legitimate topic of study, heretofore unplumbed as far as I know, is gullibility . . . its causes, its extent, its peculiarity to particular classes of society. What sort of hoaxes and misinformation are people willing and able to swallow?

I make the proposal skeptically, realizing the difficulty in doing such research — at least in the academic milieu — and not sure if the topic is not too holy to tamper with. But if the limits of what people will believe could be determined, it would say a good deal about the durability and survivability of our culture.

We are all gullible to a certain extent, generally inclined to believe what we read, hear and see. That inclination goes back to our fundamental need of security — terrain well-covered by Erich Fromm in "Escape From Freedom" — and a desire to spice a humdrum existence.

A suspicion I have is that a trend has been reversed in recent decades and we are becoming more gullible. For hundreds of years, as we moved away from our myth-infested primordial birthing ground we seemed to be getting harder and harder to fool. That has changed. Further, I suspect the reversal of trend is due to the electronic media. I throw the idea out for Dr. McLuhan to gnaw on.

It seems to me that an incredibly large segment of Western civilization is extremely gullible. They seem willing to believe almost anything, to be taken by the most obvious fraud.

It is a fact that, in five years of writing for and editing newspapers, has never ceased to amaze and astound me.

A few years ago I wrote a story in a now-extinct local newspaper claiming the sighting of a monster in a sink hole south of town. The story was filled with contradiction and obvious clues of its

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spuriousness. Within two weeks at least one scientist had come all the way from Michigan to take a first hand look; two others, including the scientific director of the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, Roy MacKall, wrote letters stating intentions of coming to Tallahassee and inquiring about more information. One professor in New York was dissuaded from coming down only after I, in a telephone conversation, pointed out the obvious clues of the hoax. He apologized for making an ass of himself and had a good laugh at the gullibility of his fellow researchers who hadn't caught on.

Moreover, my newspaper days have also convinced me that it is extremely easy to raise the anger of those who don't catch on to obvious put-ons, fake bombast and sham. They flail wildly at imaginary adversaries. Their letters, from time to time, fill newspaper columns and their calls clog telephone switchboards of newspapers, radio and television stations. Their bowels rumble; their hands shake; their lips purse like mortars and pestles. They get goddamn good and mad, no doubt about it. And mad at what . . . ! It is a perplexing phenomenon. One wonders what such energy could be used for if channeled differently . . . for what good, for what evil.

Ambrose Bierce enraged pro-saic San Francisco readers a century ago — and received more than a couple of death threats — by those taken in by his hoaxes, and those who caught on after they had been taken in and were embarrassed.

Half a century later, Henry Mencken ran a piece in the New York Mail entitled "A Neglected

Anniversary" purporting to tell the history of the bathtub — an article liberally laced with palpable absurdities — that is republished to this day in plumbing industry magazines and brochures. Mencken valiantly tried to debunk his story but the public would not listen.

Last summer I asked an advertising agency executive what a large list of names and addresses of extremely gullible people would be worth in his business. (Certainly gullibility is the key factor in a lot of advertising.) The list could be assembled from inquiries to phony advertisements placed in selected media — ads that would promote the most outrageous and absurd products and services. Such a list could be cross-catalogued, classifying the buying market according to the products and services they would be most likely to fall for.

Such a list, he said, if done scientifically and competently, and packaged euphemistically, would be worth millions for mail order businesses.

He suggested another possibility: what would a list of such dupes be worth to a crafty politician.

## letters

Love it or . . .

Editor:

I suggest that if this Mr. David Morrill is so high and holy that he can criticize the United States of America, he move to Russia or Angola. Perhaps there he will find people of his liking. Mr. Morrill, we don't need your kind!

John W. Martell

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## from the ruins

### Guilty of defamation of rhetoric and letter writers

by leonard schweitzer

Home room in high school was a gas. During the pledge of allegiance the hood who prowled the zone to the left of me used to squeeze off fart sounds with his mouth to make the dish in front of him giggle. She always came unglued. (Did you hear what that turkey called that female?) Roxanne, whose ass I thought was rather promising, eventually evolved, became a person. In fact, she even married a normal dude (Define what you mean by "normal." I'll have you know that some of my best friends are ...) and settled down in Miami Springs, a middle-class bi-lingual paradise complete with Burger King and Big Daddy. Roxanne will get along fine as long as the sons of Alpha 66 keep their rattle-trap C-4's airborne until their one good wheel hits the runway at Miami International. Those return trips from clandestine cockfights get hairy. (Shit, man, is this anglo creep slurring us too?) As for my leather jacket Brylcreme buddy, he never became anything. Midway during his maturation he got blown up in Vietnam, looking for a place where he could take a

crap. (I just know that redneck kraut is blaming the Viet Cong.) After the pledge of allegiance we would sit and covet something, ignoring roll call. Then some of us, not the elitist bohemian types, would traipse off to government class where we would be told that it was the expressed aim of godless communists in Mousecow, Russia to send infiltrators, disguised as Americans, towheads even, to dazzle our decadent society. They would, as J. Edgar explained, blaspheme and people would applaud. As celebrities, these amoral creatures would then discredit our national heroes. (Razzberry!) Those of us who had already read Orwell would leave the dupes to sleep in class while we split for the juke joint across the street. We all wanted to groove on that wild race music. You know, Booker T and the MGs. (Really, old chum, that revolutionary hype and drivel is passe. It went out years ago...and, I daresay, this is a progressive campus.) So, in the spirit of love, naivete, and the balanced account, I toast the anniversary of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

### LPO plans cave trip

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### 14 British 'atrosity' victims

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said yesterday there seems to be little doubt that the "atrocity" in which 14 British mercenaries were reported executed last week in Angola did happen.

He announced appointment of a three-man official inquiry commission, headed by an appeals court judge, to study how recruitment of mercenaries in Britain can legally be stopped.

"It is obviously difficult to ascertain all the facts in the present confused and dangerous situation in northern Angola," Wilson told Parliament in his second statement in two days on the mercenaries story which has shaken Britain.

"I regret, however, that there can now be little doubt that an atrocity of the kind reported over the weekend did take place."

### Panel kills handgun ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee yesterday overwhelmingly defeated proposals to totally ban the manufacture, importation and sale of handguns.

The committee voted 25-8 to kill an amendment offered by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., which would have imposed a total ban on all handguns, except those owned by law enforcement authorities and certified pistol clubs.

Conyers' proposal would have required handgun owners to turn in their guns in exchange for payment at their fair market value.

After easily defeating proposals to place an outright ban on handguns, the committee moved on to consideration of several measures that would establish a national gun registration plan.

### Congress 'lost guts': Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday reluctantly signed a \$112.3 billion defense appropriations bill that also forbids covert aid to Angola, calling the ban an undesirable precedent forced upon him by a Congress that "lost their guts."

"I am deeply disappointed that the Congress has acted in this bill to deprive the people of Angola of the assistance needed to resist Soviet and Cuban military intervention in their country," Ford said in a statement.

### Local kids have meningitis

by united press international

Two Tallahassee children have been hospitalized with meningitis, a disease which killed two Fort Walton Beach girls last fall and a local man last month.

Officials said yesterday the children are improving and School Superintendent Ned Lovell said there is no reason for alarm in the public schools.

The children are Rhonda Revell, seven, a student at Caroline Brevard Elementary School, and her two-and-a-half-year-old cousin, Jason Davis.

"We've been assured by the medical community there is no reason for concern at the school and there are no plans to suspend classes," Lovell said.

A 19-year-old Tallahassee roofer died of meningitis in January.

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# Curb spies, panel says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee went out of business yesterday after voting 9 to 4 to send the House a sweeping list of recommendations for curbing illegal spy activities both at home and abroad.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., committee chairman, announced "these proceedings closed" after nearly a year of investigation by the 13-member panel and production of a 338-page report which still has not been made public.

The House voted by a 2-1 margin last month to bar publication of the report on grounds it contained classified information which could damage U.S. intelligence operations.

The final committee vote on legislative recommendations crossed

party lines, with Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., joining three Republicans in opposing the motion and Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo., voting with the Democrats to approve it.

Other Republicans voting against the motion were Reps. Robert McClory of Illinois, David Treen of Louisiana and Robert W. Kasten of Wisconsin.

Pike gave committee members until 3 p.m. today to offer individual views on the investigation and recommendations. The committee's initial mandate expired Jan. 31, but it received an extension through midnight tonight.

Pike said he hoped the recommendations will pass the House and that a permanent oversight committee would

be created to guard against future abuses by the intelligence community while not hampering its work.

Even as he was speaking, House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona and William S. Cohen, R-Maine, introduced a bill to create a special Senate-House committee along the general lines Pike recommended.

As for the committee's final report, Pike said if it "never sees the light of day the nation will survive. But I think it important that the report be made public."

The recommendations will go before the full House for a vote of approval. But the question of the committee's final report remained unresolved.

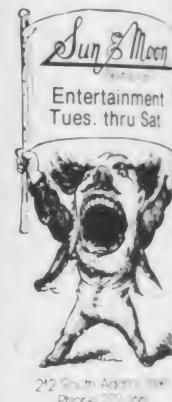
## Hearst was 'willing' kidnapped man testifies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A high school student who was abducted and spent 12 hours riding around in a van with Patricia Hearst testified yesterday that she told him she was "a willing participant" in the robbery of a bank by a terrorist cult.

Thomas Matthews, 20, now a college student, was called by the prosecution at Hearst's trial to bolster its contention that the defendant was not acting out of fear that her own kidnapers would kill her.

"She said she originally was kidnapped, bound and gagged, but she heard publicity that her father didn't do enough to get her free and she had changed her views," Matthews testified outside the presence of the jury.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey had a motion before the court to ban admission of tape recordings, written documents and other government evidence about Hearst's actions after the holdup of a San Francisco bank on April 14, 1974.



## U.S. relief begins in Guatemalan disaster

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — The United States began the first massive airlift of relief supplies to the heart of this devastated nation yesterday, and a U.S. aid official warned that the problem of pure drinking water was becoming critical.

The government put the official death toll at 17,032 in six days of earthquakes and predicted it would rise above 18,000. Reports from the interior city of Chimaltenagos said officials there believed as many as 1000 more bodies were buried in the rubble of that city alone.

Reports of new volcano eruptions brought new fears to a country where more than one million persons — a sixth of the population — are homeless. The Guatemalan Civil Aeronautics department quoted relief pilots as saying Mount Santiaguito, 35 miles west of Guatemala City, was spewing forth lava and smoke. A second volcano, Mount Pacaya, erupted Monday.

R. Carey Coulter, an economist with the U.S. Aid for International Development Mission, said the mission had received reports that people in some areas of Guatemala are showing signs of dehydration and that the lack of water had become the No. 1 critical health problem.

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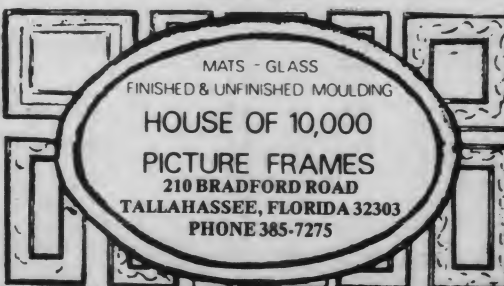
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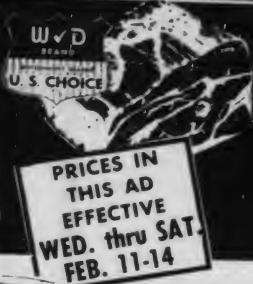
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## Bentsen is second to quit campaign

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Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, citing poor showings in Mississippi and Oklahoma delegate-selection caucuses, withdrew from the presidential race yesterday — reducing the Democratic field to nine.

Bentsen told a news conference in Austin that he will remain on the Texas ballot as a favorite son candidate and concentrate on winning another Senate term and unifying his state's delegation to the national convention.

"After studying the results of the early caucuses, I do not think it would

be either useful or productive to continue campaigning across the nation," Bentsen said in confirming reports he was getting out.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, expressing disappointment with the support he was gathering, dropped out of the race earlier.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, swinging into some of the same New Hampshire areas where President Ford campaigned during the weekend, told a student audience at Phillips Exeter Academy that the administration's diplomatic efforts

have failed on a variety of fronts.

Criticizing Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for their policies on Angola, Russia, China and the Panama Canal, Reagan said: "One wonders if we even have a foreign policy, for it is impossible to detect a coherent global view."

Administration foreign policy also came under fire from a Democrat, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who said in Charlotte, N.C. that detente has failed and "become a cover-up for the mismanagement of American foreign policy under Nixon, under Kissinger and now Ford."

Another Democrat, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, spelled out his foreign policy in Hallandale, Fla., saying its cornerstone would be preservation of the independence of Israel.

## 'I could kill 70 million': Nixon

CHELSEA, Okla. (UPI) — A former Oklahoma congressman yesterday said President Nixon's controversial statement he could "kill 70 million Russians" with a phone call was perhaps a little too forceful, "but I couldn't say he

was raving."

Clem McSpadden was one of the first Democrats to visit the White House during Nixon's "Operation Candor" just prior to the President's resignation.

"I had occasion to visit President Nixon on other occasions and this was not one of his best nights," McSpadden said in a telephone interview with UPI.

McSpadden said he asked the President about the threat of Communism and the president answered, "I can pick up the phone and kill 70 million Russians in 10 minutes."

McSpadden said he was concerned because of the way Nixon answered the question by saying "I, Nixon, can" rather than saying the United States had such a capability. He said Nixon appeared to be "putting himself ahead of the country."

McSpadden said the White House visit occurred during a period when Nixon was under great stress and the President probably was not getting much sleep because of the investigations into Watergate.

"He appeared a little too forceful, but I couldn't say he was raving," McSpadden said. "He was somewhat edgy, but more in command of things than not."

## Destination or bust not a clear choice

(ZNS) A Washington researcher has found, not surprisingly, that being a successful hitchhiker takes more than just having a good thumb.

Dr. Joan Lockard, a professor of psychology at Washington University, says the size of a woman's bust is often an important factor in how long she waits for a ride.

In experiments conducted last year, Lockard reports that women doubled the number of rides they obtained by using padding to increase their bustline. When not wearing padding, the

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## Bowden football for '76 se

Florida State head football coach completed his staff Tuesday, announcing earlier, he had retained Bob H. Bowden from last year's staff. Complete the staff, Bowden said. He also retained George Hafner, Kent Schoolfield, James Shaw, Jerry Bruner and Jim Glade. Bowden said Hafner, who comes to Florida State from the University of Pittsburgh, will head the defense. Stanton, who served as defensive coordinator in 1973, will coordinate the offensive. Bowden said Harbison, a 27-year veteran,

## Vermeil,

Dick Vermeil and Lou Holtz, two coaches who excelled in the college ranks with technical skills, have both announced they will sign pro contracts for next season. Vermeil, whose UCLA team upset the Bruins in the Rose Bowl game, has signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles, ownership of which he has acquired over the last five years of any other team. Holtz was inked by the N.Y. Jets, and did not much else.

Holtz, a 150 pound linebacker when he was in college, has been head coach at North Carolina State for the last two seasons, posting a 33-12-2 record. He has made appearances in the Peach Bowl and on the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowls.

Vermeil recruited black and white players while he was at UCLA, and he made the Bruins took advantage of the season by Southern California and won the national title since Gary Beban's team in 1965. But everyone expected a mauling by Vermeil ran up against Ohio State last

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### Bowden sets football staff for '76 season

Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden completed his staff Tuesday, announcing six appointments. Earlier, he had retained Bob Harbison and Gene Dowell from last year's staff. Completing the staff will be George Hafner, Kent Schoolfield, Jack Stanton, George Henshaw, Jerry Bruner and Jim Gladden.

Bowden said Hafner, who comes to Florida State from the University of Pittsburgh, will head up the Seminole's offense. Stanton, who served as defensive backfield coach at FSU in 1973, will coordinate the Tribe defense.

Bowden said Harbison, a 27-year veteran as a Seminole

assistant, will be the Staff Coordinator.

Hafner headed up Pittsburgh's offense last season, when the Panthers defeated Kansas in the Sun Bowl. A native of Chicago, he lettered as a quarterback at Notre Dame in 1960 and '61 before transferring to McNeese State for his final season of eligibility. He was a member of the Baltimore Colts' taxi squad in 1965 and was activated late in the season when the club lost Johnny Unitas.

Hafner began his coaching career in 1966 by working with the quarterbacks at McNeese State. After two years in the Louisiana high school ranks, he joined Johnny Majors' Iowa State staff in 1969 and followed Majors to Pittsburgh as offensive coordinator.

Stanton, a former star player and coach at North Carolina State, is a Bridgeville, Pa. native. He played for the Wolfpack in 1958-60 and later had a pro football stint.

After a successful high school coaching career, he was an assistant at George Washington University before returning to his alma mater for five seasons. He then went to Florida State for one year and then to North Carolina for two seasons.

Both Bruner and Henshaw come to Florida State from West Virginia. But Bruner is no stranger to Tallahassee; he was an offensive guard at Florida State when Bowden was a Seminole assistant in 1963-65.

A native of Evansville, Ind., Bruner went to West Virginia in 1970 after serving as a graduate assistant and assistant coach at Kansas State.

Kent Schoolfield comes to Florida State from Miami Central High. He served two seasons as an assistant coach at Central, after two years as a Florida A&M graduate assistant.

He graduated from Florida A&M following three letterman seasons as a wide receiver and defensive back.

### Vermeil, Holtz hired by pros

Dick Vermeil and Lou Holtz, two coaches who made their name in the college ranks with techniques that usually differed from the norm, have both announced that they plan to sign pro contracts for next season.

Vermeil, whose UCLA team upset Ohio State in this year's Rose Bowl game, has signed a five year contract to coach the Philadelphia Eagles, owners of one of the poorest records over the last five years of any pro team in history.

Holtz was inked by the N.Y. Jets, owners of Joe Namath and not much else.

Holtz, a 150 pound linebacker when he played in college, has been head coach at North Carolina State for the past four seasons, posting a 33-12-2 mark, including two appearances in the Peach Bowl and one each in the Liberty and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowls.

Vermeil recruited black and Chicano almost exclusively while he was at UCLA, and he made it pay off this past season. The Bruins took advantage of the collapse late in the season by Southern California and won their first PAC Eight title since Gary Beban's team in 1965.

But everyone expected a mauling when UCEA and Vermeil ran up against Ohio State last Jan. 1 in Pasadena,

since coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes were ranked number one and Vermeil's squad was ranked in the bottom half of the top twenty.

But UCLA pulled off the shocker of this past season's bowl crop, whipping OSU soundly 23-10.

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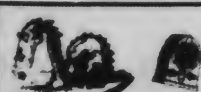
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# Immerfall cops bronze; U.S. nears record

edited by david bedingfield

Dan Immerfall gave the United States its eighth medal Tuesday as he beat out favored teammate Peter Mueller to take a bronze in the 500 meter speed skating event.

Russian ace Evgeniy Kulikov won the event in 39.17 seconds, an Olympic record.

Immerfall's bronze medal means the U.S. has now won the same number of medals it won four years ago at Sapporo and gives the American team hopes of beating its all-time record total of 12 medals in the 1932 Winter Olympics.

Five of the U.S. medals have come in speed skating, and three of those were won by Sheila Young.

The Soviet Union and East Germany continued to dominate almost every event in the Olympiad, which is now being almost overrun with a flu epidemic. Over 25 per cent of the athletes are seeking legal remedies against colds and the flu.

## IM schedule

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL TULLY GYM		
Court 1	9:00	Frat playoffs
Court 2		Frat playoffs
Court 3		Frat playoffs
Court 1	10:00	Szygy Bounce vs. Swiss Cheese
Court 2		BCM vs. AFOTC Fly Bys
Court 3		Los Quesitos Crema vs. St. Pete Dribblers
MONTGOMERY GYM		
4:40		Salley vs. Gilchrist
5:40		Landis vs. Cawthon
6:40		Reynolds vs. Deviney
Court 1	7:00	Last Year's Champs vs. Hot Shots
Court 2		Durps vs. AROTC
Court 1	8:00	SOK vs. Marginal Men
Court 2		Wishbones vs. Slow Dribblers
Court 1	9:00	Erogenous Zones vs. Krabs
Court 2		Beef People vs. Best Picks
Court 1	10:00	Los Machos vs. Guardians
Court 2		FREAC vs. Riparian
TABLE TENNIS ROOM 213 MONTGOMERY		
3:40, Match 7		Pulmo vs. Richards
4:00, Match 8		Jacobson vs. Blum
4:20, Match 9		Smith vs. Johnston
BOWLING CRENSHAW LANES		
Lanes 1 & 2	4:00	Tri Sigma vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Lanes 3 & 4		Strikers vs. Alley Rollers
Lanes 5 & 6		Kappa Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi

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Russian cross country skier Galina Kulakova was stripped of her bronze medal because she took nose drops containing an illegal drug trying to cure a nagging cold the night before her event.

The drug, ephedrine, is commonly found in most nasal sprays and nose drops.

The Los Angeles Rams may not be able to sign Joe Namath as originally planned, but they may have latched onto another star quarterback who perhaps has a brighter future.

The Rams say Pat Haden will be back from England where he is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and will be available for the whole season next year.

Haden is the former USC star who signed with the WFL before going to England this past year. He had an extremely successful half-season with the Southern California Sun, but he had planned on leaving to go to Oxford no matter how well he was doing, and he honored his commitment.

## intramurals

Today is the last day to sign up for women's intramurals. Sign up by 5 p.m. at the Intramural office, Room 117 Tully.

Intramural table tennis schedules for women are available in Room 117 Tully. Come by and pick one up.

Entries are now open for women's badminton. Sign up in Room 117 Tully. Entries close Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.

The all-campus tennis and racquetball draws are postponed. Any players not meeting yesterday's deadline for play must call 644-2430 or they will be withdrawn from the tournament.

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Two anti-union faculty groups sought the contempt citation because Mack defied a court order to let them examine faculty-signed cards calling for the collective bargaining election. Mack could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The Committee of Concerned Faculty and the University Professors for Academic Order want to inspect the cards in connection with an unfair labor practice complaint they filed against the United Faculty of Florida. UFF is a candidate to become the bargaining agent for about 5500 university faculty and professional employees.

Cooksey ordered the cards released last Friday. Monday, Mack ignored the order and filed a notice of appeal with the state Supreme Court. The CCF and UPAO then asked that Mack be held in contempt and that the election be delayed.

## SG balloting slow, smooth

by jimmy koenig

Elections Commissioner Regina Largent claimed balloting in yesterday's student government run-off election for student body president and Union Board posts was "slow and smooth."

Largent estimated the total number of votes would reach only about 2500, less than her earlier prediction. She said, however, that run-off totals usually run lower anyway "since there are fewer candidates to get their friends out to vote."

Ballot counting was slated to begin in Room 346 Union at 9:30 this morning and results should be tabulated by 1 p.m., according to Largent.

Largent said the commission probably will not fight a Supreme Court re-hearing of Liberty Party's allegations of primary election violations.

"I feel we can win the case because all the facts have already been presented. Unless the yet-to-be-seen person claiming to have voted seven times appears to testify at the hearing," she said.

In such an instance, Largent said, the commission would have to take retributive action because voting more than once is "a very grievous offense" which could result in the offender's expulsion from the university.

Largent said she has withdrawn her court petition seeking disqualification of all Liberty Party candidates due to party overexpenditures. The "mixup in communication" has been "straightened out," she said, and the party did not exceed their budget limits.

United Action Party has lodged a complaint, stating that its campaign posters have been systematically torn down. The commission is currently seeking witnesses to any instances of poster removal.

## Disco dancing 'here to stay'

by andy kanengiser

"That's the way, uh-huh, uh-huh, I like it," blasts Hialeah's K.C. and the Sunshine Band over radios and at discos across the country with a sound that has millions of young people doing the Hustle.

About 250 FSU students jammed into a Fine Arts Building room a few weeks ago for the first disco dancing class offered by CPE and it immediately became the most popular class this quarter, according to CPE director Neil Friedman.

Since then, the crowd has thinned out somewhat with anywhere between 40 and 100 students showing up for the Sunday night sessions, now held in The Silver Dollar at 7:30 p.m.

Teaching the class is Vivian Rivera, a 20-year-old international relations student from Miami who said she "loves music and loves to dance."

"It is very relaxing — a great tension reliever," she said. "It's nice to watch people who can really dance the Hustle."

Rivera called the Hustle "a very pretty dance, like the Tango," and predicted that "disco dancing will stay and not just come and go."

She teaches the Hustle, which has up to 43 steps in its old and new versions, but also provides instruction in a basic 6-step dance with variations. The Bus Stop is another favorite with the class.

For all aspiring disco dancers, Rivera recommended the purchase of the Silver Convention's "Save Me" album. According to Rivera, the dancers in Tallahassee have a long way to go to match those in New York and Miami.

It was in these two cities that Rivera won dance contests that paid up to \$100 each and helped her with her education at Miami-Dade South and



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## Jukin' and Jivin' is alive and well

FSU. She has performed the Flamenco and worked with modern dance companies in Miami. She said she has been dancing at discos for five years with the use of fake I.D. cards.

Rivera stressed that anyone can do the disco dances, but it takes a lot of practice at home to get good at it.

"It is fine, too, if

everybody does their own thing on the dance floor," she said.

It appears that disco music may stay for a while. Singers such as Al Martino, Frankie Valli and Frankie Avalon are updating old songs like "Volare," "Summer Place" and "Venus" and give them a touch that keeps Rivera and other

dancers happy.

Even though the CPE class is large, Rivera said she welcomes more people to come, since she gets "lots of help" from the good dancers in the class. Those who don't care for big classes can arrange for private lessons and be the best disco dancer on the block.

## around the state nation world

### Ford to veto job bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) A White House spokesman indicated yesterday that President Ford will probably veto the \$6 billion House-passed public service job program when it reaches his desk.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said a White House analysis of the bill places the cost at \$7.2 billion, rather than \$6 billion, over a 20-month period.

He said there had not been "much time to analyze" the legislation which was sent to the Senate Tuesday. But he said Ford had noted the vote in the House — 239 to 154 — was close and less than the two thirds needed to override a veto.

### White House to blame: Levy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi said yesterday the White House was often to blame for FBI harassment of political dissidents and urged Congress not to restrict the bureau's surveillance powers too severely.

But Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., challenged Levi's proposed FBI guidelines and said they would leave the bureau free to repeat the abuses of power uncovered by congressional investigators.

### CIA failures cited in report

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. intelligence services failed to provide advance warning of the Communist Tet offensive in Vietnam, the 1973 Mideast War and the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, according to a report published yesterday in the Village Voice.

The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper, said the report is the key section of the House intelligence committee study resulting from a six-month investigation of the CIA, the FBI and other intelligence gathering agencies.

### One puff is not enough

united press international

In Florida, a mere puff on a marijuana cigarette is sufficient evidence to support a misdemeanor conviction for possession of not more than five grams of pot, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

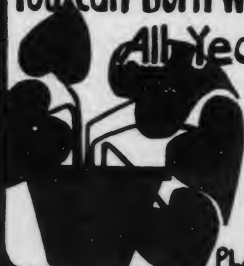
The court agreed with the First District Court of Appeal that testimony Junior H. Thornton briefly puffed on a marijuana cigarette was insufficient to support his trial court conviction of possession and delivery of one pound of pot, a felony.

### Scranton headed for UN?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton is under consideration to replace Daniel P. Moynihan as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, White House sources said yesterday.

Other sources indicated that Scranton had been offered the diplomatic post but there was no immediate word on whether he would accept it.

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## Alaska voters uncommitted

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Early returns from the Alaska Democratic caucuses yesterday followed the trend indicated in local meetings from other states — a large number of uncommitted voters.

With the results of Alaska's farflung precincts, an overwhelming number of

delegates were uncommitted. Political observers said there probably would not be any clear indication of the makeup of Alaska's delegation to the national convention until after the state convention April 23.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., picked up some delegates in the small

southeastern Alaska towns, but Anchorage, where more than 50 delegates picked, only six were committed, all for Jackson.

In states that previously held caucuses, uncommitted delegates generally outnumbered delegates lined up for any specific candidate.

## Angola war all but over

united press international

Soviet-backed forces laid siege to the out-gunned pro-Western troops' last outpost yesterday with artillery barrages that sent thousands of refugees fleeing toward the border in what military experts called the closing action of the Angolan civil war.

The pro-Communist government matched its battlefield victories with diplomatic successes, winning admission to the Organization of African Unity and announcing it is ready for diplomatic relations with the United States.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, including 10,000 Cuban troops and equipped with Soviet missiles, tanks and aircraft, pushed toward Silva Porto, military headquarters of the Western-backed National Union for the Total Independence of Angola as well as the Benguela rail junction of Luso and Sa da Bandeira.

Military experts in Zambia said the nine-month war in Angola was all but over.

In Rome, a member of the Popular Movement's central committee, Ambrose Lukoki, said the Marxist government was ready to establish relations with the United States and the European Common Market once it has full control of the country.

The Soviet-supported People's Republic of Angola was admitted to the Organization of African Unity yesterday in a diplomatic triumph.

## weather

Generally cool mornings and mild afternoons will continue with fog this morning dissipating by mid-morning and becoming variably cloudy through tonight with a chance of a few rain showers. Winds will be variable this morning becoming southwest at 5-10 m.p.h. this afternoon. High today will be 74, and the low Friday morning near 48. — by **mike malar**

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Hamlin raised a few eyebrows when he explained why he doesn't allow women employees to ride on patrol with men. The men's wives wouldn't appreciate their husbands "rubbing fannies" on night patrol, he said.

He created a similar stir with his instructions when he sent out for coffee. "I take my coffee like I take my women," the sheriff said, "sweet, white and hot."

Hamlin at one point qualified his criticisms of the legal system, saying some of the advancements have been for the better. He cited as an example the requirement that arrested criminal suspects be informed of their civil rights.

The sheriff, who has been criticized for poor conditions in the Leon County Jail, said he is working to insure that prisoners receive an adequate diet and clean surroundings. Hamlin pointed out the jail is being doubled in size at his insistence.

Asked why he refused a Flambeau photographer permission to see jail cells, Hamlin said, "I don't consider The Flambeau to be a responsible newspaper. The press can go in, but you can't."

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They did not accept an invitation to tell their story Wednesday to cabinet aides who must recommend whether their bosses execute the lease with Dansby next Tuesday. The cabinet approved the lease last month, but a review was asked by Turlington.

Turlington, who has denied any wrong-doing or political motivation, will be

questioned by the grand jury Thursday at his request.

A spokesperson for the commissioner said he expected the grand jury inquiry to have been completed when the cabinet acts Tuesday.

Turlington aide Frank Mirabella said the bidders now complaining did not voice a single objection to the Department of Education or cabinet, although the recommendation of Dansby's bid was made last September.



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Garnet Key, FSU's oldest leadership honorary, which dates back to 1923, is currently seeking new members.

Deadline for application to the organization, which proclaims the ideals of service, leadership and loyalty, is noon tomorrow.

Interested persons should stop by Room 318 Union to pick up applications, which are also available in 234 Bryan hall and the Alumni Office in the Longmire building.

Originally the group, which now has about 60 members, was composed of the twin honoraries spirogira and estrogenx.

## in brief

FATHER Neil Hurley will speak today on Liberation Theology at 7:30 p.m. in Room 411 Williams.

LAE will sponsor an "Evaluation of Criminology Courses" tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

SHLOMO Brenitz, vice rector of the University of Haifa, will be the guest speaker for the Psychology department's colloquium today at 4 p.m. in Room 105 PYR.

CEC members are asked to donate any available paint by calling 644-4400.

RADICAL aspects of the Civil War will be the subject of a lecture tonight at 7:30 in Room 225 Bellamy. J. Jones of the History department will speak.

STUDENT Community Interaction needs volunteers for projects including tutoring a 17-year-old in English and visiting a 15-year-old from Mariana in TMH with a broken neck. Interested persons should call 644-6410.

FAMU'S Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a semi-formal ball tonight at the Hilton Hotel to raise funds for a Clara Mae Williams memorial scholarship fund. The ball begins at 10 p.m. and tickets are \$2 at the door.

INSURED Loan checks will be distributed in the

Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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## editorials

### Time to resolve the question of unions

Although a date has been set for an election to determine whether or not the university faculty of Florida will unionize, there are endless attempts to delay the selection.

Two anti-union faculty groups requested to examine faculty-signed cards which called for the collective bargaining election, and Circuit Court Judge Cooksey sanctioned their request. However, PERC representative Curtis Mack declined to give the cards to the anti-union groups.

Mack's action was one which would protect those faculty members who have signed cards calling for an election from damages to their positions in the university system. Although the anti-union groups claim that invalid information is suspected to be on some of the cards, the faculty should have the right to confidentiality in this situation.

The two anti-faculty groups have also called for a delay of the election, but this request was refused by Cooksey, who said he had no jurisdiction over the election.

Mack has now appealed the case to the state Supreme Court, and it appears that the controversy of whether or not the cards should be available for public inspection will continue to keep the issue of unionization up in the air.

It took months for PERC to reach the point at which an election date could be set. Much of the delay was caused by stalling tactics on the part of collective bargaining agents who are vying for representation of Florida faculty, the Board of Regents and anti-union groups.

Unionization of the university faculty in Florida has long been needed, as it could open ways in which the higher education quality in this state could be improved. A union would provide leverage for the faculty — which would hopefully work in the interests of students also — to bargain with both the legislature and the BOR.

Efforts to postpone the selection of a bargaining unit might result in pushing the election so far back that a union, if chosen, would miss the next legislative session. This would not be in the best interests of higher education.

It is time to resolve the controversy over unionization, especially when one considers the current status of the university system and what it looks to be during the next fiscal year. All parties involved in the decision should cease attempts to delay the election.

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## Apathy is SG's own fault

### letters

Editor:

I'm not very familiar with politics, but the Student Government candidacy has interested me.

We students of FSU have been blamed for apathy in recent year. We don't seem to want to get involved. We may discuss problems that concern us, but we hardly ever take action. And when someone does take action, we gripe about his or her incompetence.

Now here's a guy, Tom Shults, who isn't apathetic or at least doesn't appear to be. He must be pretty concerned about issues at FSU, concerned enough to actually run for SG president. The job of the president must take a good amount of a student's time, concentration and probably other things that aren't evident to many of us.

Yet, realizing the responsibilities, Shults entered the race. But then his running mate dropped out. Seemingly that wouldn't be too much of a problem, since he found another running mate. But, oops! The SG statutes clearly state that withdrawal of a candidate disqualifies the entire ticket. Shults had to appeal to the Supreme Court to get back into the race.

Of course, I believe that most rules are beneficial in order for the populace to function. But some rules just don't make sense. When somebody wants to devote some time and energy to a job like SG president, why is it such a hassle for him to do so? What reason was there for preventing this guy from running?

We wonder why apathy exists at FSU or anywhere. There are

probably a variety of activities that students would like to become involved in, but so many difficulties arise in order to become involved. Sometimes it makes one wonder whether it is worth it or not.

Shult's appeal is an example of

someone who does think it is worth it. But did he get a chance? No. Next time we complain about apathy, maybe we should think about people who make an effort to veer from it, but don't get an opportunity to succeed.

Erta Johnston

### Fines are too high

Editor:

I am one of the poor students P. Coleman referred to on Feb. 4. My car was also towed away from the new two-mile fire lane along Strozier library.

It seems to me that \$35 is a large amount of have to pay because someone painted a curb orange. Last quarter cars were permitted to park in this section; however, this quarter, police neglected to notify anyone of the change in policy.

Anne Norregard

### Stop smoking

Editor:

This is for all the smokers on campus.

I do not ask you to put out your cigarette as a power play, so do not look at me as if I have just shot your dog. Smoking is not allowed in classrooms (before, during or after class). Why don't you go outside so that the floors don't look like huge ashtrays with tiles, ashes don't get on everything and the air in a closed room is still fit to breathe?

I am allergic to smoke. It makes me cough and my eyes water. But I should not need a medical excuse to be able to have clean air I can breathe. Smoking is also not allowed in closed public places such as elevators.

Since I don't want to ruin my health or begin to smell like a cigarette, please be considerate and smoke outside. Or better yet do yourself a favor and quit.

Edna D. Parker

### Resignation is explained

Editor:

In response to the myriad phone calls, personal inquiries and newspaper statements, particularly the Feb. 6 Flambeau article, please be advised that on Feb. 5, after careful consideration, I removed the delay of action status from my resignation as an initial organizer and a member of the Board of the proposed First Women's Bank of Florida. This decision was a result of my belief that the consideration by some Board members on matters irrelevant to the objective of obtaining a charter for the First Women's Bank was creating an unproductive situation.

Namely, among what I perceived as irrelevant or inappropriate attention was (1) the consideration of criminal behavior of the spouse of one proposed Board member. I do not believe this pertains to the charter since he was not on the Board; (2)

consideration of a chief executive officer before formal criteria was established and appropriate candidates evaluated based on said criteria; (3) the untimely delivery of a letter of resignation to the Comptroller when the letter had been addressed to the proposed Board and indeed formal request made to delay action on the same; (4) public debate on personal conflicts.

It is my belief that the potential among the original organizers to successfully achieve the charter existed without question. Activities unrelated to the major objective should not prohibit in any way the chances of other persons and women in particular, from such worthy goals as involvement in the financial mainstream.

My deliberate involvement in a "powerplay" was in good faith and limited to attending a meeting recently in the home of Mrs.

Gerladine Rudd with persons present including Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. DeFeo, Dr. Grace Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Strong and Ms. C. Bette Wimbish. At that time I agreed to request a delay in action on my resignation of January 19 in order to buy time for the remaining group and avoid any negative influence on potential stockholders or the Comptroller in reference to the procurement of the proposed First Women's Bank of Florida charter.

I sincerely hope that the Comptroller and the potential stockholders realize the right of individuals to have differences of opinion and yet be capable of commitment and positive action toward a common objective. Personally I remain an advocate for the fair and equitable treatment of all persons regardless of race or sex.

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
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
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# FSU at crossroads tonight against Illinois St.

by robert mashburn

Florida State coach Hugh Durham wouldn't say it, but the Seminoles may have reached, finally, the pivotal point of this basketball season.

Illinois State comes to Tully Gym tonight, carrying a 15-5 record. One of those victories was an 82-80 overtime decision over FSU last week in Normal.

This week's game will probably determine whether or not the Seminoles get a bid to a post-season tournament. Following the Redbirds into Tully are four mediocre teams. Only one of the three remaining road games, at Dayton in the season finale March 6, appears to be much of a challenge.

But Hugh Durham would have no part of such speculations.

"We can't afford the luxury of looking past anyone," he

## sports

said. "Illinois State is a good team, and we have to concern ourselves with them only right now."

Right now, FSU is 14-5. Provided the Seminoles do get past the Redbirds tonight, they should finish either 22-5 or 21-6.

There are, to the NCAA tournament, 32 bids. All but 11 are already guaranteed; leaving 11 bids among the nation's independents. And not necessarily that many.

Several of those 11 bids will most likely go to conference runners-up. A good example is the SEC. Whoever finally

loses the race for the crown will probably get a bid anyway, so there simply won't be that many left over.

So the Seminoles must, to make the grade, be better than an awful lot of teams in the same situation.

But, like the coach said, the matter at hand right now is Illinois State.

"It is important that we play well," Durham said. "We want to be 'up' for this one both physically and emotionally."

## Lambda Chi's pull upset

In fairy tale fashion, the Cinderella Lambda Chi's pulled their second straight upset in as many games in their quest for the second leg of the Triple Crown.

Following the path they paved in football last quarter, the Green Machine barely made the playoffs, winning only once in the regular season.

However, when playoff time arrives these men appear to live enchanted lives. In their first game they slipped by a surprisingly

tough Teke team, only to tace the pre-tourney favorite Sig Ep team.

But in an amazing display of discipline, the Lambda Chi's held the ball for the last shot and made it count to eke out a one-point victory. This, however, only set the stage for greater dramatics in the finals of the winners bracket vs. the other pre-tourney favorites, the team from Pi Kappa Alpha, who had run up a perfect 7-0 regular season mark.

The game was a see-saw

battle all the way, with neither team able to really get it going and pull away. With the Lambda Chi's two points up, the Pikes called time out with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

They came out looking for the good shot, and with 17 seconds left they tied the score. Once again the Lambda Chi's, seemingly unperturbed at the situation, came up-court, passed the ball around until, with four seconds remaining on the clock, they found what they were looking for. The shot hit

nothing but cord, and pandemonium broke loose on the Lambda side. This puts the Lambda Chi's in the enviable position of having to be beaten twice by the eventual winner of the losers bracket.

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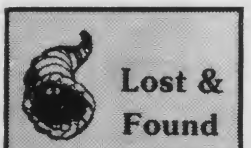
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by stephen cassal

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## Administrator named

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Ooten also announced the appointment of Dr. Philip Rond as interim director of the Center, replacing Robert Hunter, who resigned early

last year and has served as acting director since that time.

Ooten said Williams will be responsible for the daily operation of the Health Center.

Williams, 34, graduated from FSU in 1964. Ooten said the new administrator gained

management and purchasing experience as a U.S. Navy Supply Corps officer, and in private employment.

Rond, currently director of the mental health clinic, will hold the Health Service directorship until a permanent director can be found.

## Valentine Special ... inside

## Amorous mush is spiced by Valentine

by stephen cassal

Ah, sweet Valentine's Day. A time for romantic walks, candlelight entreaties, imitation Rudolph Valentinos, and a whole variety of amorous mush usually topped by a concise statement of love in the form of a Valentine.

An exception to the usual mid-February expressions of affection may be found at a card shop in the Tallahassee Mall, where over 200 "X-rated" Valentine's Day cards have already been sold to anxious buyers.

"We've had a big run on the cards," shop owner Shirley Roy said. "Not only college students, but older women and one guy in his sixties have purchased them."

The cards are placed beneath a sign indicating they are "for adults only," but being forewarned was not the same as being

forearmed for several students glancing at the selections. Most of the cards don't reveal their provocative nature on the cover, and several of the women blushed noticeably after turning to the inside inscriptions.

"These transcend the boundaries of good taste," one muttered, as she hurriedly returned the card to its shelf.

"I'd give one to a close friend rather than a casual acquaintance," her companion agreed.

Roy, while admitting that she herself doesn't buy X-rated valentines, said she thinks most of the cards are "cute" and purchased primarily as a gag.

"We've only received one complaint about them," Roy said. "A woman came in and told us there's enough smut in the world already."

It's easy to tell when an individual is

## Powell wins

by jimmy koenig

Steve Powell eked out a narrow margin of victory over Julie Carson in what they considered a "disappointing" turnout of voters for yesterday's Student Government runoff election.

Powell and running mate Charlie Hackney captured the top SG post by polling only 1335 of 2649 votes, a scant 21 more than Carson.

"Naturally, I'm happy to win," Powell said. "but I'm disappointed with the turnout. It reflects the general disinterest the students have toward Student Government, but I hope we can stimulate more interest next fall."

Powell said that when a turnout is small, the people who do make the effort to vote are probably aware of the differences in candidates and are sure of whom they want to support.

Hackney said he was "numb" after the totals were announced.

"We've been working hard on the campaign for the last month and the significance of the whole thing has not yet sunk in," he said.

Carson, who ran with Janice Lester as her vice presidential candidate, said she has no complaints with the way the elections commission handled the balloting and "at this time" does not plan to ask Commissioner Regina Largent for a recount.

Carson said her runoff effort was hurt by the limited amount of time she had to campaign.

"Not knowing that we were going to be in the runoff until late Thursday was definitely

a problem," she said. "We just needed more time than five days."

Carson said she felt satisfied with the effort she made.

"We only spent about \$500 and doubled our primary election figures," she said. "I think it is a positive thing that we could get so far on the amount we were able to spend."

Outgoing President Apollo Visko characterized the runoff as a "real positive campaign devoid of mudslinging or name calling."

"It's refreshing to see that kind of approach in student politics," Visko said.

He said the narrow margin of victory in the race indicates that "a few votes do make a difference" in SG elections.

The winners now face a two-week interim period of intensive orientation to the responsibilities of the office. Starting Monday, Visko will begin giving Powell background documents and introducing him to necessary people in order to help acclimate him to the job.

"The office tends to expand on you once you get in and discover all the hidden responsibilities," Visko said. "My concern now, after spending a year working in this office, is to insure that what we've done isn't dropped by the wayside. We want to make sure there is some continuity in leadership."

In the run-off for Union Board posts, Dean LeBeouf defeated Paul Salver for Seat 1, Steve Wofford beat Tony D. Carey for Seat 2, Patricia O'Gara won over Pamela Johnson for Seat 3 and Joyce Whitman edged Ed Hudson for Seat 4.

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Roy said her store, the Fifth Avenue Card Shop, also carries X-rated birthday, anniversary and get-well cards. She suggested that "these types of cards are

usually remembered longer by the recipient than the conventional kind."

Most of the remaining cards purvey a spicy brand of locker-room humor that is apparently meeting a demand, since Roy noted that "most people purchase more than one."

## Lesbians: No representation

by andy kanengiser

Lesbians at last year's Equal Rights Amendment parade displayed a banner at the steps of the Capitol Building, but representatives of the National Organization for Women told them to "put it down because it shows a bad image for the

## Argentinians visit

Through a new international exchange program, nine Argentinian students are presently visiting Tallahassee as part of a tour that will take them throughout the state.

"Operation Amigo," which is sponsoring the trip, is coordinating the exchange of Latin American and United States students. The world-wide organization, based in Miami, is working with the Cuban Students Association and Spanish American Law Students Association of FSU to aid the students during their visit.

The eight students are from the University of Buenos Aires and some members of the delegation are sons and daughters of Argentinian government officials.

Adolfo Leyva, president of the CSA, said the trip is designed "to help the exchange students learn about American universities and Americans themselves."

The delegation "represents Argentina's finest students," and their tour through Florida has included a visit to the Governor's Mansion, the University of South Florida and Miami.

## Reports 'successful'

As many as 5 million Floridians were "exposed" to Chancellor E.T. York's "Report to the People," according to Jim Vickrey, Board of Regents director of Public Affairs.

York conducted 13 of the meetings around the state to inform the public of the State University System's financial woes. The last meeting was Jan. 22.

Vickrey said more than 3300 people actually attended the meetings and about five million were probably exposed to the program's message through the news media.

"Eleven of the meetings attracted standing-room-only audiences, and media coverage was extensive," Vickrey said. "More than 300 newspaper stories are known to have been printed because of it."

movement."

Questions concerning whether lesbians should separate from the women's movement to further their political goals were discussed at this week's Brown Bag Lecture Series presentation sponsored by the Women's Center.

"Staying with feminism is a cop-out, as the alliance does not serve our best interests," one participant said. "We can be more visible by stepping out of the movement. Straight women reject lesbians and other women in general because of their allegiance to a male."

Another woman in attendance pointed out that "for many years the women's movement at best avoided the lesbian movement, but now allows lesbian task forces."

"A lot of physical energy in the women's movement comes from lesbians, who are involved with abortion counseling and discussing our sexuality," she said.

The women's movement provides lesbians with a power base, according to some participants. There was some distinction made between NOW people, who are basically concerned with equal opportunity for women, and the radical feminist movement, which advocates making basic changes in society's "structured attitudes of sexism and classism." Lesbians are more involved with the radical feminist movement, they said.

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# Medieval group forms

by *stephen cassal*

Medieval ideals of faith, honor, and chivalry are being revived by the Society for Creative Anachronism, a nostalgic organization that strives to combine the best aspects of the Middle Ages with the most satisfactory elements of contemporary life. If recruitment in this area is successful, members of a Tallahassee-based "cantony" will have the option of joining the medieval network that already has 6000 participants nationwide.

"Modern American society is a materialistic moral and spiritual wasteland," said Harold Sherman, acting administrative officer of the local cantony, or medieval sub-unit.

"Therefore, we deliberately create our own sub-culture emphasizing archaic concepts in the manner of the Middle Ages."

Noting FSU classes taught in medieval history and literature, Sherman indicated he feels there is enough interest to warrant formation of a local chapter of the society.

Should enough residents express interest in the historical cult, a request can then be made to officially join the Kingdom of Ardenweald, one of five major medieval kingdoms that include the states of Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and Louisiana.

Membership is open to individuals interested in the period 500-1650 AD, which Sherman said roughly constitutes the gap between ancient and modern civilizations. Sherman said individuals in the historical cult don't consider the Dark Ages to be particularly dark. "For us, it is modern society that is lacking in crucial values," he said.

Cult participants entertain themselves with jousting tournaments, maypole dances and madrigals which are part of a general celebration called a revel. Members are encouraged to disdain forks, which weren't around in ancient Europe, and to wear archaic dress.

Emphasis is placed upon active participation, with instruction in old-style arts and crafts, the cooking of medieval dishes, the construction of chain-mail armor and the techniques of medieval combat.

"We don't actually stab ourselves with swords and lances," Sherman explained. "All of the activities simply delineate our distinct sub-culture." He added that the major function of the historical cult is to inform the public about the true nature of the Middle Ages.

The first local meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the main conference room of the Union.

## Union raps casino gambling

The Florida Teaching Profession came out Thursday against casino gambling, saying the millions of dollars in revenues proponents predict the state would receive "are illusory."

The other major teachers union, the Florida Education Association, is one of the

main supporters of casino gambling.

"Casino gambling, state lotteries or similar schemes constitute inefficient and unpredictable sources of income and would probably do more harm than good to Florida's economy," said George Auzenne, FTP executive secretary.



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# campus forum

## Attaining objectivity is difficult with Wallace

by david bedingfield

An Alabama acquaintance of mine was talking to me the other day about the "new" George Wallace. "He's mellowed, I tell you. He's changed," my friend said. "Ol' George ain't up there hollering about niggers anymore, and he's going to be president next year. People can tell he's changed."

The conversation went on in this vein for a while, until finally this guy started getting on me about doing a piece on Wallace, an objective piece, he said: none of this bullshit about Wallace "running" for office, or "kicking off" his campaign.

All right, I said, total objectivity. No funny stuff here, nothing but the facts. We'll get 'ol George down on paper and tell everyone where he stands and how he's changed. Total all-round coverage is what I'm aiming for here, both sides, giving it to you straight. Well, I'll try, anyway.

George Wallace is a political demagogue of the lowest order. He is a man who bases his appeal on the lowest common denominator, a man who will use any side of any issue, no matter how immoral or wrong he is, to get elected. He's a power monger with no real convictions except that he wants the Presidency, which is about as much power as anyone can expect to horde.

He's a callous man with no real feelings for the people he says he represents, the lower and middle classes. He flies around the country campaigning in a \$47,000 a month rented plane that would make King Faisal blush with shame, while his constituents back in Alabama suffer with the 49th highest per-capita income in the U.S. and the highest percentage of taxes on what they make of any state in the union.

Is that objective enough for you? Well, it's hard to reach total objectivity with a man like

david bedingfield

Wallace. I try, I swear I do. I try to look for both sides of this man, but no matter how thorough my search is I can still only come up with one facet of his personality.

People used to say Wallace only had appeal in the South, where all those dumb-ass farmers and rednecks voted for him every election day only because of all their built-in prejudices and hatred that Wallace catered to. Wallace used to be called "The Southern Politician," with but one issue to play with, and everyone used to make him and Orvil Faubus the butt of jokes about the South. I keep conjuring up images of George Wallace on the steps of the University of Alabama administration building, telling a cheering crowd of students that "no nigger will ever step foot inside this university while I'm living." That kind of thing went over big then, as everyone in the South cheered while everyone everywhere else chuckled and said, "God, those people down there sure are backward, holding those poor blacks down like that."

Well, take one giant step backward from 1963 to 1976, and we find that Wallace is now considered a serious candidate for our nation's highest office. Those same people that were smiling in '63 over the South's problems are now saying that Wallace has the answer. Well, ask everyone who calls himself a Wallace supporter what the answers are. What is Wallace going to do?

"He's going to get those buses out of our schools," they say. And do what, I ask, keep everything separate but equal, polarizing the races more than they are now?

"He's going to bring the government back to the people, he's going to throw all those pointy-headed bureaucrats into

the Potomac," they say. And what's the difference, I ask, between paying state taxes and paying federal taxes? Is he going to cut out all welfare, is he going to cut out some of that outrageous defense budget? Well, no, they say.

Wallace, like all demagogues, does nothing more than stir up local grievances and propose

national remedies, none of which are practical in the long run, but all of which are designed to give people the impression that 'ol George is going to do something, by god, he's going to take care of all these problems we got, like me having to send my kid way across town on some goddam bus.

What Wallace is saying, in effect, is fuck the country as a whole, I'm for the individual, for the little man.

It doesn't work quite like that, and of course Wallace realizes

that; but he is after the office, so he spouts that kind of rhetoric designed to inflame the locals and get himself elected.

It is an indication of where this country is headed when a man like Wallace is being mentioned seriously as one who might be our next president. The election of George would set democracy back 200 years, and would prove without a doubt that the American people are not, and never have been capable of rationally and intelligently governing themselves.



## Roads are the higher priority

Editor:

We find Gov. Askew's recent refusal of Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington's request for increased financial support of Florida's schools and universities most disheartening. Gov. Askew apparently considers state roads more important than the condition of Florida's school system.

It is relatively easy to understand his position. Florida is still controlled by certain vested interests such as: motel-hotel restaurant owners, highway contractors and service industries in general. There are those who consider Florida's most important resource to be tourists. After all, it's the seasonal migration of tourists which keep service industry cash registers busy.

Owners, supporters, and beneficiaries of service industries view quality roads as most essential in order to maintain the migration of dollars into their cash registers. They see no reason to support a quality educational system in Florida. After all, Florida has never experienced a quality education system, so why establish such a system now? Aren't things fine the way they

are, so let's leave well enough alone.

We all know how wonderful service industries are. After all, thousands of Floridians depend on them for economic survival. It does not matter that the majority are paid minimum wage or lower. The important thing is they're employed, right? It does not matter that most Floridians cannot afford to visit expensive tourist traps, or that most Floridians cannot afford to dine out at over-priced restaurants. It does not matter that the average Floridian cannot afford to purchase a new home. None of these things matter; Florida is a giant playground and cash registers are kept busy by fun-loving tourists. Remember, what's good for Disney World is good for Florida.

The Florida Student National Education Association feels this state's corporate structure is preventing a majority of Floridians from receiving an even chance. We feel the average Floridian is being taken for an expensive ride.

We consider a quality educational system which provides an

equal educational opportunity and funding for all levels of schooling to be Florida's number one priority. We view Florida's most important natural resource as its students and people. Presently Florida is allowing these resources to go to waste. Many of Florida's children will never realize the full potential due to current educational philosophy. Many more won't be allowed to continue their education, because of university caps, program cutbacks, and tuition increases. Florida's backbone of the future educational system will be Florida's backbone of the future.

The Governor, legislature, and policy-makers must decide on Florida's priorities. Florida leaders must make a commitment they are either for quality education and equal educational opportunity for all, or they are against it. There can be no in-betweens. They can provide needed support and funds, or the system collapse.

Eric Falen, President FSNE  
Daniel J. Petrino, FSNE

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## Chemistry school has 'ego complex'

Writing to forewarn pre-meds who plan to take organic chemistry at this "great" university.

is widely becoming known as a "good" school for chemistry, but has developed a tremendous ego complex in this department.

Chemistry is taught at FSU in an auditorium filled with students who want to spend their life at FSU studying organic chemistry?

are planning to take organic in the near future, I am taking it at another institution, one that doesn't base its reputation on how many students they can flunk out. I do not study medicine. One might say that I should take a lesser

with usually 200-plus persons, most of whom don't survive the first test, much less the first course.

Pre-meds are forced to take organic chemistry right along with the budding chemists. even though a practicing physician rarely uses it in his daily practice. Keeping up the competition between students seems to be the main objective of the course, not mastering the subject matter. The teachers are almost completely unconcerned with the problems facing the students.

Last term, Dr. DeTar griped about spending 20 hours a week on his only class, while another precious few minutes are wasted. Speeches like this really burn me, since my dad as most others have to work 40 hours a week for their paychecks.

This term I am again taking the first course in organic chemistry, this time with Dr. Dougherty. He feels that we should spend 3 hours study for every hour of class. In that I have 18 hours this quarter, this idealistic point of Dougherty's is overstressed and impractical. Especially when other courses are of equal or greater importance to the

mean to suggest that your professors are out to fail you, but some departments do believe in making things purposely difficult, either for reason of pride or practicality. A high failure rate doesn't necessarily denote a "good" department or failure on the part of the student; but it possibly shows a breakdown in the logic of the department.

My background in chemistry is extensive in that I have had three years of chemistry prior to organic, where my grades were A's and B's. I was amazed that with this kind of background I still failed in my effort just to pass and get this course out of the way.

My suggestions regarding this course are as follows:

1) Smaller classes: the Physics department limits enrollment to 18 per section, when as many are required to take this subject.

2) Special sections for pre-meds to teach us what we really need to know in the future.

I understand that presently organic chemistry is used to weed out undesirables pursuing a medical career, but I feel this is somewhat unjust when it plays a minor role in the medical profession (excepting, of course, research). Screening of potentials for medical school should be in the hands of those schools and not FSU's Chemistry department.

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## 'Veterans of being greeked'

Marshall should be quite happy about the annual Student Government election.

Once again, the democratic process has proven to the student body that students can make fools of themselves.

In this game is not the position of the opportunity to spice up a election that reflects the qualities of a rising

In the past, J. Stanley is the only one of this well-intended shell game. In the Student Senate talks, he initiates. If the student body president fails, he

about their petty chores, the real decisions affecting students are being made by administrative personnel. The failure of the Student Government to compete directly with the administration in areas directly affecting students creates an atmosphere of apathy and frustration, which strengthening the hand of Dr. Marshall.

In a recent editorial, Gretchen Hastings remarked that the presidential candidates were either Greeks or veterans. Well, it just goes to show that the majority of the students on this campus are veterans of being greeked.

Dan Williams-

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## Turlington denies improprieties to jury

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, defending a \$275,000 warehouse lease before the Leon County grand jury, vowed yesterday to convince the public he is not another crooked politician.

Turlington and five other state officials

voluntarily appeared before the jury to deny the contract was rigged to go to Grace Dansby, who donated \$1250 in free office space to Turlington's 1974 campaign.

"I am fully satisfied we've made the best arrangement for the people of Florida.

There's been absolutely no criminal activity, no improprieties," Turlington told newsmen.

Although he has done nothing wrong, his reputation is being tarnished, Turlington said, adding he intends to take his case to the public whenever possible.

"In the paper this morning, I had my picture there and it said, 'Denies wrongdoing.' Somebody will look at that and say, 'Yeah. Well, here's another one.' In today's environment, those of us in public life get tainted whether we are entitled to it or not.

"What we've done her is right. We've investigated it thoroughly. We think we have been unfairly criticized and the way for

us to handle it is to go to the public.

The grand jury probe was announced by Joe Walthall and Devore Moore, ten bidders who lost the contract.

Walthall and Moore testified at the jury last month and Moore made his second appearance Thursday.

Turlington testified for just over an hour, saying later, "I think they were fair."

Also testifying were members of the Department of Education, including committee, Deputy Commissioner Millett, Assistant Deputy Commissioner Cecil Golden, Nancy Walker, administrative assistant, and Charles Huggins, the present DOE warehouse.

### In brief

**THE SOCIETY** of Creative Anachronism will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lounge. All persons interested in any aspect of the Middle Ages may attend.

**TALLAHASSEE'S** Unitarian Church is spearheading a relief drive for victims of the Guatemalan earthquake. Donations of money, unperishable food, clothing and blankets will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church, Coldstream and Meridian.

**BAHA'I** Club will present Heaven: Myth or the Ultimate Reality tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

**FRIENDS** of the Sunshine Amendment are invited to attend a Sunshine Party tonight at 9. Call Steve Johnson at 224-6130 for further information.

**BIOLOGY** 105 Section 1 has been changed to 9:05 to 9:55 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the spring quarter. The class will meet in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

**MONDAY** is the deadline for applications for financial aid from Education Opportunity Grants and Federally Insured Loans. Students should contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

**ROTARY** Club of Tallahassee is seeking candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1977-78. Four types of awards are being offered for graduates and undergraduates. Further information is available from Marshall Hamilton, dean of Student Services, in Room 321a Westcott or 644-3246. Deadline for application is March 15.

**THE BSU** and **BCC** are co-sponsoring a Black Cultural Bazaar tomorrow from noon to 6 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a Black and Gold Affair in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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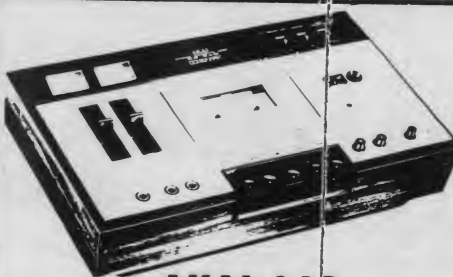
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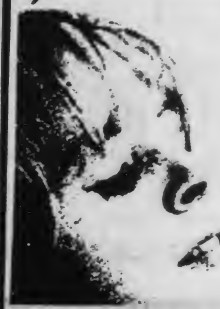
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Theatre audition

The FSU School of Theatre will have auditions for students and dancers interested in working on the island, Ga. The auditions will be held at the FSU Arts Building tomorrow, with call sheets at 10 a.m. Called the "Seminole Music Theatre," its artistic director Neal Kenyon, co-director of the school, has been added to complement the school's studio productions and two mainstage productions. "The Jekyll Island branch was added to complement the school's theatrical experience and an opportunity for students to gain experience in a professional school," he said.

Those interested should call the office at 644-6488.

Auditions for William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" to be presented April 15-24 on the Mainstage, announced by Lynn M. Thompson. They will be held today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Room 205 of the Fine Arts Building, on the Mainstage; and 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 205.

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## Sweet hits Jacksonville

Sweet, one of Europe's hottest rock attractions, will be in concert in the Jacksonville Coliseum on Friday, Feb. 20 as part of a 42-concert national tour.

Sweet's live show is a multi-media combination of film, tapes, sirens and hard-driving rock 'n roll music, accented by intricate four-part harmonies.

The four-member British group has sold more than 26 million records worldwide, has achieved a combination 28 Gold Record and Silver Disc awards from the U.S., U.K., Germany, New Zealand, Canada, Sweden and elsewhere.

They finished Number One in the annual popularity poll conducted by Germany's Bravo Magazine for the third consecutive year; were voted top recording group in the Musik Express poll; and, in the Pop poll, were honored as top group, for top singer, and for both the top single and album of 1974.

Their songs "Ballroom Blitz" and "Fox on the Run" are two of their singles which

have been American hits.

Sweet was formed in 1968 and is composed of vocalist Brian Connolly, drummer Mick Tucker, bassist Steve Priest and guitarist Andy Scott.

Special guest for this concert will be Bob Seeger and extra special guest will be The Eric Carmen Band. Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5 per person. For additional information, call 633-2700.

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## Theatre audition dates

The FSU School of Theatre will hold auditions for singers and dancers interested in working in summer stock at Jekyll Island, Ga. The auditions will be held in Room 138 of the Fine Arts Building tomorrow, with callbacks on Sunday.

Called the "Seminole Music Theatre," the company has as its artistic director Neal Kenyon, creator of "Dames at Sea."

According to Dean Richard G. Fallon, the program has been added to complement the summer program of three studio productions and two mainstage plays at Florida State. "The Jekyll Island branch will provide students with theatrical experience and an opportunity to earn money for school," he said.

Those interested should call the School of Theatre publicity office at 644-6488.

Auditions for William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," to be presented April 15-24 on the Mainstage, have been announced by Lynn M. Thompson, director of the comedy.

They will be held today from 4:30 to 6 p.m., 7:15 to 11 p.m. in Room 205 of the Fine Arts Building; tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Mainstage; and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday in FAB Room 205.

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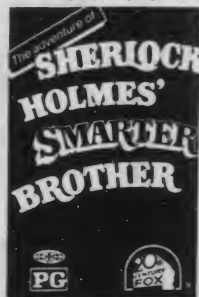
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## Anne Murray on Soundstage

Anne Murray, the versatile singer whose talents range across the fields of rock, country and pop ballads, is joined by one of the great voices of pop music, Dobie Gray, on Soundstage tomorrow night at 10:30 p.m. on Channell 11, WFSU-TV.

Her first two hits, "Danny's Song" and "Snowbird," propelled her

suddenly to the front rank among female vocalists. She comes from Spring Hill, Nova Scotia, which, for an aspiring singer, means quite a bit of going before reaching the top. Nevertheless, prosper she did. Her distinctive, husky voice has been heard on a string of hit songs, including her smash remake of the Beatles' "You Won't

See Me."

In addition to the above, Anne's Soundstage appearance contains a duet with her brother, Bruce Murray (a successful Canadian folk-singer himself) and a filmed segment of Anne at home in Nova Scotia, where she sets the scene for her pointed message song, "Please Don't Sell Nova Scotia."

Anne is joined in concert by Dobie Gray, whose pop music fame came first from his 60's teen hit, "The In Crowd," and later for his rock classic, "Drift Away."

## McQueen turns down role

(ZNS) Steve McQueen has turned down a whopping \$3 million offer to play one of the lead roles in Francis Ford Coppola's new anti-Vietnam war movie, "Apocalypse Now."

McQueen rejected the offer even though Coppola was willing to arrange the shooting schedule so that McQueen could complete his part in just three weeks time.

Coppola, who is shooting the movie in The Philippines, says that he has decided to sign less than big-name stars because the well-known leads want too much money. However, he says that Marlon Brandó may play a bit part in the movie.

McQueen reportedly turned down a similar \$3 million offer to star in another film called "A Bridge Too Far."

A new group of teenaged musicians, calling themselves The Runways, has been stirring up some interest along the heavy metal circuit in Los Angeles.

Rolling Stone reports that the group is made up of five girls — aged 16 and 17 — along with a 14-year-old lyricist. Among their original tunes are songs titled "Switchblade Music" and "Cherry Bomb." The Runaways will have an album out in late spring.



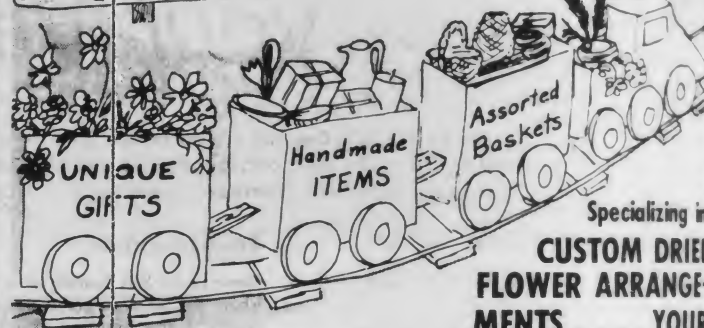
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"DIE FLEDERMAUS" — the light opera by Johann Strauss opened last night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium to the delight of an audience won over by the lilting waltz tunes. Three members of last night's cast are shown here. They are, left to right, soprano Elizabeth Graham, tenor Walter James and soprano Barbara Ford in the roles of Rosalinda, Eisenstein and Adele. A special surprise feature of the evening was the performance of pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky, who furnished the entertainment at Prince Orlofsky's ball. Phillip Spurgeon conducts the orchestra for "Die Fledermaus"; the chorus is under the direction of Clayton Krehbiel. There will be performances at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night and a Sunday afternoon matinee at 2:30. Free bus service is being provided from the Tallahassee Mall to the front entrance of Westcott Building and back after the shows.

## Consider Summer School

All faculty are urged to counsel their students during the current Spring Quarter advising period to consider the advantages of attending Florida State during the 1976 Summer Quarter.

Even with the present talk of enrollment caps, the University is still under mandate to increase summer enrollments to more than nearly equal that of other quarters.

The 1976 Summer Quarter, with four different sessions, provides students the opportunities to take additional electives, graduate earlier, make up work and take specific courses, by attending the full quarter or one of the shorter sessions.

Faculty advisors have been provided with a tentative course listing, containing the summer calendar, admission information, pre-registration and registration dates, student loads and fee information.

## News You Can Use

Advising for Spring Quarter began yesterday and will continue through next Friday, Feb. 20. Students need to see their advisors during this time to fill out a Course Request Registration form. They must use the course reference numbers as listed in the Spring, 1976, Schedule of Classes. Students on probation, Winter Quarter graduates, staff or faculty using waivers and special students are not eligible for computer registration. Registrar's staff will be in the State Room, University Union, to receive Course Request Registration forms Feb. 16-20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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LPO will sponsor a trip to Waterfall Cave, Ga., tomorrow. Departure is at 9 a.m. from the FSU Post Office parking lot. Return at 4 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. For further information, call 644-6710.

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A part of the Florida State University Band Department's tour presentation, "Bach, Rock, and All That Jazz," will be presented in a free concert Thursday, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Also featured will be members of the Marching Chiefs in a special indoor concert highlighting the best music of the 1975 season.

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## Love's Desires

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BRIDE. that flows smoothly, spreading over the lips and the mouth of my lover and for me he yearns. Let us go forth to the fields and among the villages. Let us go to the vineyards, and see if the vines are budding have opened, if the pomegranates are blossomed; there will I give you mandrakes give forth their fragrance, doors are all choice fruits; the mellowed fruits, my lover, I have you.

## Erotic poetry set for this

Edward Schweitzer

The American Bicentennial, as promoted by the American Coach Lines, suffers yet another day.

This time the culprits are those boys and girls who are doing a better communal Bicentennial Committee.

Readings from American poetry (accents and all) will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of the University Union. Poets will entertain with their misfires. Between sets there will be a better way to start the Valentine's poems are touted as erotic, clever

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## Valentine Special

# Love poems for your Valentine

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Love songs through the ages:

### Love's Desires

BRIDEGROOM. How beautiful you are, how  
pleasing, my love, my delight! Your very figure is  
like a palm tree, your breasts are like clusters. I  
said: I will climb the palm tree, I will take hold of  
its branches. Now let your breasts be like clusters  
of the vine and the fragrance of breath like apples,  
and your mouth like an excellent wine—

BRIDE. that flows smoothly for my lover,  
spreading over the lips and the teeth. I belong to  
my lover and for me he yearns. Come, my lover,  
let us go forth to the fields and spend the night  
among the villages. Let us go early to the  
vineyards, and see if the vines are in bloom, if the  
buds have opened, if the pomegranates have  
blossomed; there will I give you my love. The  
mandrakes give forth their fragrance, and at our  
doors are all choice fruits; both fresh and  
mellowed fruits, my lover, I have kept in store for  
you.

Song of Solomon

### To Aphrodite

Come to the holy temple of the virgins  
where the pleasant grove of apple trees  
circles an altar smoking with frank-  
incense.

The roses leave shadow on the ground  
and cool springs murmur through apple branches  
where shuddering leaves pour down pro-  
found sleep.

In that meadow where horses have grown  
glossy, and all spring flowers grow wild,  
the anise shoots the air with a-  
roma.

And there our queen Aphrodite pours  
celestial nectar in the gold cups,  
which she fills gracefully with sud-  
den joy.

Sappho

### Alba: August

One morning you woke me  
kissing my shoulders  
as the rooster on the next block crowed.  
New light  
blued in the window full of plants,  
and the next-door crash pad  
got Sergeant Pepper in the day's first groove.

Dancing  
between moving limbs,  
the slow flowers  
of our friction opened  
together. So quickly  
you were salt and sweet  
on my tongue, like the desert  
we drove through, asleep  
on each other's shoulders.

Marilyn Hacker

## Erotic poetry reading set for this afternoon

Leonard Schweitzer

The American Bicentennial, as promoted by Exxon, Sweetheart Cups, and  
Greyhound Coach Lines, suffers yet another swak of academia's apolitical  
side today.

This time the culprits are those brazen organizers behind the FSU  
Poetry-Arts Co-op (as traditional an American name as I've ever heard), and it  
seems like they're doing a better community service than even the People's  
Bicentennial Committee.

Readings from American poetry (accenting, most appropriately, ill-starred  
poets) will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of the United Ministries Center.  
Poetry writers and poets will entertain with choice selections from 200 years of  
poetic misfires. Between sets there will be theatrical and musical transition.  
What better way to start the Valentine's Day weekend? Bring your lover.  
These poems are touted as erotic, clever and slightly bittersweet.



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'She doesn't look Shrewish'  
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... pages 6, 7 and 8



## The Merrymaker

I've known sweetest laughter, I've wept winter's tear,  
I've seen life's deep mystery strike men dead with fear.  
But time is my cavern, I've escaped history  
through my cavern of dreams, arabesque ecstasy.  
For cavorting with women and arousing with men  
I'm accused of wild passion, indiscriminate sin.  
There's much to be said for nuns in their cloisters.  
But send me a love who revels and rolsters.  
Romance is my fashion. I'm brought to distraction  
by a bold roman nose or a young grecian chin.

more Valentine's Day poetry

## The irrepressible balladeer of Tennessee Street

Catch him on a golden day and you will see that Tallahassee's Dale Sims is obviously the reincarnation of someone joyfully decadent who once lived in a much more flamboyant era than our own. So this, dear reader, is an unsolicited Valentine. Watch out that your coffee doesn't grow cold.

The pious distend their disdainful dirges.  
Still I succumb to those natural urges.  
The music of love in its marvelous measure  
is a heavenly chamber, pleasure and treasure.  
When love's sweet delight grows swollen with fever  
our ether and flesh commingle forever;  
not trifled by mercy, unhampered by grace,  
we're made consubstantial with each fond embrace.  
A hand on a thigh, gentle joining of lips,  
caressing love's soul with my soft fingertips.

And after love's lance lays flaccid from use  
deft darting kisses will coax out the muse  
who weaving the web of love's rhythmic motion  
declares the dance is divine magic potion.  
Drink up your desires and don't be afraid  
your body incarnates the world God has made.  
Don't fret for nirvana or heavenly bliss.  
There's angels and gods in the breadth of a kiss.

## A Rondel For The Aging Dionysius

Last call has come, all hope of love has past,  
there's no one to hold my holy chalice,  
drink my nectar and prance in my palace.  
I'm vicious and gentle up to the last,  
I don't go too slow, I don't go too fast;  
fair friend feel free to fiddle my phallus.  
Last call has come, all hope of love has past,  
there's no one to hold my holy chalice.

Not wanting to be alone for breakfast  
I lifted my cup with mirth not malice;  
a calico cactus capped and callous.  
But those who saw only stood by aghast,  
Last call has come, all hope of love has past.

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by milton spitz jr.

Valentine's Day is sweet and blithe, you think? An innocent, heart-warming tradition of exchanging clever cards, sweet nothings and tender smiles? Yes, superficially it is those things. But look more closely at the celebration and you will see an outrageous orgy, a libidinous, hypocritical, atavistic and humiliating practice modern man could do without.

Now, to be sure, the festivities of Valentine's Day are often harmless and decent. Consider small children happily exchanging cards in their elementary classrooms. Consider, also, elderly folks sending out greetings, hoping to cheer ill and dying and/or disconsolate friends.

Ah, but those classroom cherubs haven't even reached puberty yet, and those oldsters have forgotten what it is . . .

The hypocrisy of Valentine's Day goes right to the source of this traditional celebration — to Saint Valentine himself, who was a rogue and scoundrel. You may have noticed that he paid for his transgressions with his sainthood, as the Vatican stripped him of his high office a few years back.

Valentine was known for composing and circulating sordid and suggestive love notes in Rome and its environs several centuries

ago, hoping to lure naive, innocent girls to his bedroom. He did so apparently, with a good deal of success.

His shenanigans lasted for years and ended only after he forced to bed a 280 pound mother superior in a nunnery near the Vatican. The massive mother, in the process of keeping the order of the Mother Superior, kicked him smartly in the crotch, inflicting irreparable damage.

At that point, Valentine gave up his scabrous hobby and became a saint, seeing it as the best of his alternatives. He spent his declining years in a dark abbey garret, concocting pleasant little cards to be distributed with pure and saintly intention.

Even the symbol of the heart, which is of course, synonymous with Valentine's Day, has been co-opted, maligned and distorted through the years.

Okinawan warriors of past centuries, trained in a lethal type of karate, would often, in hand to hand combat, thrust a rigid barbed heart through the skin and beneath the sternum of an opponent, grab the heart and tear it from his body. The Okinawan would then, bearing the heart, still pulsating and spurting, hand it to his owner. Sometimes say, tongue-in-cheek, "Happy Valentine's day."

The victim, usually a little dazed at this point, seldom saw the humor in the witty barb.

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by stephen cassal

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# Meisburg & Walters

*Memories and relationships  
are the themes of their music*

by *stephen cassal*

Lines of similitude between Marcel Proust and folk-duet Meisburg & Walters are bound to be rather tenuous. On the one hand is the example of the great French philosopher-writer, whose magnum opus was a work of memory called "The Past Recaptured." In a completely different realm, Meisburg and Walters are musicians who simply sing about their experiences and about love relationships. Even the folk duet's most ardent supporters wouldn't compare "The Past Recaptured" to their new album, "See the Morning Breaking."

But Proust and the two balladeers seem involved in the same basic process — reminiscing. For Proust, it is a bite of French pastry, a madeleine cake, that rekindles the past. For Meisburg & Walters, it is associations with women that brings the past to life.

In one of their songs, "You Got a Hold on Me," Meisburg's lyrics deal with the problem of what to do with memory once it's recreated:

If all that I cared for  
was one night with you

I could leave with hardly a sound . . .  
If night followed daytime  
and day followed day  
Without dragging the memories along

On the same side of the album, Walter's lyrics wander into the moment when

I was sitting in my backyard  
Thinkin' bout the time before . . .

So, at least on this particular release, Meisburg and Walters seem to be recapturing the past altogether. On the other side of the album, similar efforts of recall are made, i.e., in "She's Still on My Mind."

Which is not to say that "See the Morning Breaking," their first album, is High Art. Meisburg and Walters themselves would probably disclaim such notions; they type themselves as "romanticists," and admit to placing a premium on love relationships.

"Much in today's society has helped to deteriorate love relationships," Walters said. "Our songs try to be a little

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Tallahassee's Meisburg and Walters

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## review

## 'Funny, she doesn't look Shrewish'

by rick b. oppenheim

Bedecked with all the grandeur and ostentatiousness of the Elizabethan period, the Mainstage Theatre became a haven for royal Lords and Ladies Thursday night as Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" began its seven-performance run at FSU.

A common element to Shakespeare's comedies is the confusion that reigns as a result of characters changing identities. Often, the confusion becomes so thick and smoldered that one wonders if anything can unravel the Saturnalian imbroglia. "Shrew" is no exception.

At the play's inception, we see a drunken tinker named Christopher Sly who, after being chased madly through the audience in an excellent bit of theatrics, collapses on the state and is soon the victim of an intricately designed practical joke. He is adorned as a royal Lord, told he has had amnesia for fifteen years, and watches as a play is staged for his benefit.

The play within a play begins as a series of suitors pursue the two daughters of Baptista, the subdued 'feminine' Bianca and the riotous, shrewish Katherina. A multiple series of switched identities occur that breed the confusion that has become such an innate part of Shakespeare's comedies — in short, the eternal comedy of errors that life is comprised of. As usual with Shakespearian comedy, the humor lies within the play's witty dialogue and disparate, parallel plots that inevitably are forced together by the final curtain.

But director Moses Goldberg has added an extra twist to inject more humor into the plot and emphasize the role-playing that is so common to life in general and Shakespeare in particular. He has cast women in all of the men's roles and men in the women's roles for the play within a play. Though Shakespeare intended the play to be a slanted portrait of marriage and sex roles, time has almost reduced it to a piece of chauvinism — notably as the independent, spirited Kate becomes, by the end of the play, a loyal, subservient slave to husband Petruchio's whims. In switching the actors roles, Goldberg has attempted to rent the play's inherent chauvinism. The nature of life still remains a pose, but the message of Shakespeare is not improved upon by the switch. Though it is refreshing to see men as the victims of society's sex roles, the satire gets lost in a sea of energetic incongruity.

Joe Reed (left) is Christopher Sly, and Barney Brochin plays Bartholomew, the page, in *Shrew*.



Joe Reed portrays the corpulent Christopher Sly as Sly can only be portrayed, and yields an exquisitely funny performance. As witnessed by his previous performances in "The Birds" and "The Diary of Anne Frank," Reed is an actor to reckon with. The humor inherent to his form and his delightful style is continually a unique part of the Mainstage.

Through rendering fine, robust performances, each of Linda Reiter, Caris Corfman and Mary Kelly (as Lucentio, Tranio and Petruchio, respectively) almost seem to play their parts with too much strength and energy. Their portrayals of Shakespeare's men are reduced to farcical caricatures of real people — strutting, self-inflated men with no toe-hold on reality.

Of all the women in the cast that portray men, only Mary Ellen Roberts, as Baptista, renders a performance of acceptable intensity. Her role, though supportive, is thoroughly captivating and she continually stands out as an actress of high repute.

Peter Byrne suffers a similar problem of caricature with most of the women in the cast. His rendition of Bianca, though hilarious and thoroughly entertaining as long as the play remains within its dream-like, farcical context, is overly subdued, overly "feminine."

Of the men portraying women, only Chris Ceraso finds and maintains a balance. As the Lord (in the introduction) and as Katherina (in the play within a play) he is truly superb, playing his sex roles with realism and believability. At times, this critic felt that Kate should have been more wild and uncontrollable, that Petruchio should have had more difficulty in breaking her spirit (funny, she doesn't look shrewish), but in general, Ceraso is the one to watch for the best performance of the evening.

The magnificent marblesque set and beautiful period costumes are designed by visiting artist Irene Corey Barr. The set is extremely functional, easily lending itself to the changing flows of action. The costumes are masterpieces of design, reflecting and enhancing the Elizabethan culture that we see on stage.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a play worth seeing. Though cluttered with a series of imbalances, it is an entertaining and beautiful testament to the genius of one of the greatest writers of all time. It will continue its run through tomorrow night at the Mainstage with curtain at 8:15 p.m.

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Studio work has been included Dave Mason, others. "The guys I play play. One of the disadvan much longevity in it... time."



## Free Weisberg concert

The Leisure Program Office of Florida State University presents A&M recording artist Tim Weisberg in concert Sunday, February 15, at 1:00 p.m. on FSU's Union Green. In case of bad weather, the show will be moved indoors. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Weisberg: an unlikely rock star

by steve rosen

Tim Weisberg walked into his 10th floor publicity offices dressed in cut-off levis, an A&M t-shirt, and Addidas sneakers. Not your likely candidate for rock man of the year; nor for that matter jazz player of the year. His fourth A&M album just released, Weisberg is now receiving the Kudos that have been so frustratingly long in coming. There seems to have been a rift in the merchandising of Tim, a division as to whether he was jazz or rock. But he is quick to set things straight. "I'm just a rock'n'roller at heart," he claims, and with "Tim Weisberg 4" out on the stands there should be little more confusion.

It's odd then (or maybe not so odd) that his first contact with flute was in a classical context. "I first took up flute in junior high school, up through high school, and into college. But it was in May of 1969 in a vision in a graduate seminar that I decided to turn professional (pursuing the instrument up to this point as a serious hobby)." He then went out to promote his own concerts (he performed in his first professional outing at the Immaculate Heart College), printed his own tickets, and typed up his own public service announcements.

Tim had not written any original material at this early date but via coaxing from Lynn Blessing (the first person in his band and now co-producer) began arranging his own tunes. "When I would take solos he would say, 'Gee, you play very lyrically, you're playing melodies all the time — why don't you write something?' He would come up with melodies and in the beginning that's how the songs developed." There was never any thought given to tackling the role of arranger and composer but he now looks on it as "extra" in his makeup as a musician. Originally the songs came together in the above form, simple chords overlaid with Tim's always energetic melodies. But now the flutist encourages the other band members to offer ideas.

Though Tim admits to be a rocker, his material includes an abundance of influences: jazz, classical, space music. "I love to play soft, pretty, delicate things and I also like to get down...I like to be wringing wet when I get done with a performance. I like to see the audience up and I like all that involvement and I'm also very rhythm oriented, I love rhythms. I just love driving rhythm sections." His approach to the music is singularly personal and relies solely on strong melodies and efficient playing to drive the ideas home.

He takes his influences from as far afield as classical and jazz but it's in the rock idiom that he derives most of his sound. Paul McCarthy, Moody Blues, Stevie Wonder, Dave Mason, and Jethro Tull have all borne down on him and on particular (because of their musical proximity) the last entry. "I really like Jethro Tull. Ian's whole concept and presentation is great. He doesn't play the complete range of flute because he hasn't been playing flute for that long but what he does I think he does better than anybody else. He uses it for excitement."

Studio work has been a small part of his career and has included Dave Mason, Gino Vanelli, the Carpenters, and others. "The guys I play with and myself, we really live to play. One of the disadvantages in rock and roll is there isn't much longevity in it... but I hope we're around for a long time."



Weisberg and friends

Happy Valentine's Day



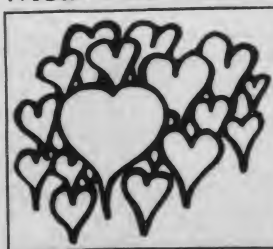
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The nightingale

Carol, to a good looking beach girl from her surfer boy, happy valentine day! I love you, Hank

Dear Clarissa Valentine. You are the ghost of my dreams, hope you don't vanish from sight!  
The Phantom

Kat, Hope you have a racy vd weekend. Watch out for horns and hearts.  
Your loving spouse

Sandy, thanks for the fantastic two and a half years. Happy Valentines Day, Love, Don

Big Bear loving you is better than a fried egg sandwich and a kosher dill happy valentine's little bear

To my little xmal, lets make this valentine's a very special one. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ARBy oxoxox

CJC. Trade you roomates! Tee Hee!!  
Two floors is too far

Ma: long ago when our love was new, I fell very much in love with you.  
Happy Valentine's Day always! CHE

Smead and Wilbur-Happy Valentines Day! We love you, very much! Love Cindy & Sis P.S. Abac 4-ever

Cathy, you're still my valentine and nothin's gonna change! Start planning for Nov. 25, I am! John

a mes amis, liebes freunden: Adieu, perud, pagoda boy, fuyung, Dennis, Tarnie, LeFroglet irhe traavmen-xtits  
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Carol: get your purple pony, and I'll throw in the bologna (hold the mayo) Love "The Kid"

Christo, my cup runneth over with passion! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Guess Who

David Lindley Thanks to you it's all been cake! What can I say? Happy Valentines! The Projector Kid

I.P. Tucker, -  
Happy Valentines Day Sweetie!  
Love, your snuggle buddy

"Little Fellow," be my valentine - comesee "your sexy thing," miss you - love, "Little Lady" - MH - my Ano. 1 - Mrs. MDM

Loving you and you loving me has been the nicest thing that has happened to me. Thanks Karen I love you.

Eweliff, you're mine on v-day and on every other day. Every day is great with you. All my love is for you??

A special Happy Valentines Day wish for Dressler, Scot, Chuck, Jimmy, Buzzy, your friendly Bird Woman of Cawthon

Tom Happy 5th Valentine's Day together and 2nd as married lovers. I love you more than ever. Your Kitty

To the Brothers of Mighty Chi Phi - all my love on this special day and always - Lil' Sis Mary Ann

Norm Happy Valentine's Day lover be my valentine and I'll be your Candy, all my love you, Bellydancer

Gary, my special valentine, I'll always love you more today than yesterday! I love you, forever! Fox

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Ken-you are the Captain Kirk of my Enterprize-fly me anywhere! I love you! Happy Valentines Day!! Love, L. Hubangie

Lyndia Vickery, will you be my valentine? I hope love and your early VD plant are ok. Love, your Tinkertoy Bo

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LIGHTNING BOLTE, TAMPA'S RICH PITCH, MARTY'S EASTON PA, WILD BUNCH, FRANCEY K, TRAVELING TRISHA SIMMONS, ALICE IN WONDERLAND, KAFKA CASSAL, RAISINS HOLLY and JACKI, AND KEVIN MCGORTY - HAVE A REAL AND HILARIOUS VALENTINE'S DAY AND DON'T take any wooden nickels.

Donna Farren oh Valentine, don't make me pine, be mine. Love B.D.

All my dear friends at Phi Mu, have the happiest of days today. love B.D.

There's no compare, Donna Farren. Your the hostess with the mostess. Your the best of all the rest. Your the one that's fun. That's why I let you spend all my money honey. B.D.

Would the following people please consent to being my valentine. If you want, sit on it and spin! Rick J., Barb Hays, Chris K., Karen B., Arlin, Craig H., Ken B., David M., Chuck H., Missy K.

Debbie Farren a special valentine for you to wish you happiness and a safe and fun trip to Minnesota. B.D.

Mein Liebchen KOMAST DU HIER MIT DIR UNTERHOSEN in eine hand love Joe L.

People exist for one another. You do foolish things but you do them with enthusiasm. Be my Ballbaby Love JHL

Janel Marie, too grouchy, too mellow, too shy, too whatever... I think I love you. I know I do Skateboard Kid

T BARE—I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! KKK

MOM DAD CAROL NANCY GRANDMA UNCLE GENE & TIGER HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

FIJIS  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!  
WE LOVE YOU!  
LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SISTERS

+++++To the men of Phi Gamma Delta +++++Happy Valentine's Day! In so many ways, I love you all. With special Fijil sweetheart love and mine, Cheryl

Sixela  
YADSENITELAV YPPAH  
B.M SYAWLA EVOL

VALENTINE  
Bring yours to Natures Way Restaurant, Now open SUNDAYS 4-8pm 1932 W. Tenn. St. 224-2043

ROSES ARE RED LIKE THE TOP OF MY HEAD, MY LOVE FOR YOU IS MUCH MORE THAN BEEN SAID!  
FRANK E. BEAR

To Kimbe F. Happy Valentines Day to an RA that's ok. This may sound stupid but it's from your secret cupid

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY CLIFF  
ILUV YA, LEIGH

Neil,  
Have a Happy Valentine's Day.  
Your Little Sis

To Cindy of Great Tampa Bay  
Al would like to send Love and kisses for Valentine's Day

I'VE GOT A FEELING A FEELING DEEP INSIDE. I'VE GOT A FEELING. LOVE YOU JO & RUDY.

READY BABY AND NEK  
The most wonderful family anyone could ask for ILU sexy and exciting

Navaho, Valentines Day and sex don't go together so the hell with sex! Happy Valentines Day. Juggler

To all the wonderful Chi O's  
Happy Valentines Day  
From your waitors

To the wild bunch in D-205  
of Colony Club. Happy Valentines Day!!

We didn't win any trophies at weekend, but that's ok 'cause 2TA is going to win 'em all Derby week! DD

Sigma Nus  
We love you!  
Your little sister valentines

To my big mac: your picie and special sauce are surpassed only by me love you, Jugs

Tommy, the jingle of your dingle really makes me tingle. Be my valentine and keep it coming. Sugar Lips

Happy Valentines Day to the world's greatest sister don't work too hard much love Spatula

Snookums,  
Be my forever Valentine? Je l'aime Littlepinkears

Hey Rollercoaster, say what?  
Happy Valentines Day!!  
I hope you have a fun weekend PJR

DEAREST MARY,  
After much thought, I decided to fulfill your request and "put a Valentine in the Flambeau, where everybody can see." Never has such an execrable human being like yourself filled me with deeper loathing or purer disgust. Your breath stinks worse than your feet, your hair is like a mass of greasy wires, and your soul is shallower than a dry river bed. Get out of my life, take a powder, buzz off, get thee to a nunnery. GO!

Love, John  
P.S. How can I miss you if you won't go away.

Much Valentine's Day love to my little brother Dell, and my new big brother, Chipi Joni

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO THE HERS OF HERSTORE!

I wish the very best on Valentine's Day to my big brother Carl. Love, your little sis, Janet.

Chris M. the way you walk and talk really sets us off. Its real, wild things!! Don't ever leave us Ruggers

You are always on my mind & in my heart Michael. Happy Valentines Day I miss you very much. Love Beryl

M'CLAIRE  
JET'AIME BEAUCOUP.  
NOMUNE

IS THE POPE CATHOLIC? DO I WISH YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY? YES x 2! ROME HAS BEEN GREAT WITH YOU!  
YOUR OTHODOX FRIEND.

Hi Bev and J-Lu. This may not be red sneakers or latin love but my wish is sincere: Happy VDI Sneeze Fern.

Dear Fijis: Just want you to know I'll miss you when I'm gone Happy VD to all espec. JM JC & SS Luv Her

IF Y' SEE 'ICKNER, TELL HIM IM LOOKIN' FOR EEM MR. MICHAEL ELLIS

Christopher.  
For all the things you are to me, and even (maybe especially) all the things you are not. I still do! Happy Valentines Day. Love- Boop

Riverdaughter Happy Valentines Day I'll love you always plus - Tom Bombadi!

Happy Valentine's Day to my airplan-if your jets are cool, warm 'em up for tonite. With all my love, Me

Doug, happy hearts day! Keep those different strokes for different folks. You're really special, Tuff! Sue K.

To the little sisters of Theta Chi-much love and a shower of gratitude to all of you, now and always. JR

To the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters may you all have a happy valentines day. You are number 1. Jerry

To the girl who is depressed in Jennie Murphee rm. 315, cheer up and I wish you a happy valentines day!

Dear B.D. I will give to you what I need to recieve. Happy Valentines Day. I love you Donna

Buddy, roses are red violets are blu you may rebound, your career may too as far as me, I hope to be true. Me.

Cindy, you always seem to know what to say when I need someone. I will give you Florida sunshine if you'll give me NJ snow. See ya soon to surprise weird Reed. Love, Cheryl

Mom and Dad, you're the kind of parents that everyone dreams of but rarely finds. I thank God for you. I love you and miss you. I cherish your love for me and your love for each other. Nurse Seagull

Dorinda, I miss you and love you lots. S.You're important part of me. Give my love to your no. 1 man, Greg. Always remember to smile. DW

Dean, I wish I could be with you today and always. I miss you and love you lots. Smile God loves you and I do too! Yours forever, DW

Roxanne-Thanks for all the great times we've had together. The future will be better I love you much Peter

Love to Nicky Don Al Mike Wilbur & Orville Lue Bush TODO. All my love to David H. You're the best!

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I love you Kappas and especially my own number one cutie. Happy Hearts day to all we'll win Derby. Sunshine

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Twitich your a good kid that's why I love you now and forever right?  
That's life in the big city Nap

Pumpkin, I'll always love you. It's been a great 5 yrs. and 4 mos. I do care & I am trying. Forever, H.Y.D.

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Darling, you are the love of my life - you have my heart and soul. Love, my woman and my wife. Love, Darling.

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On this day I do swear, I love LKL she has long brown hair! she is good and kind my one and only valentine

Keith H. Happy Valentine's Day love Poo po pe do!

Dan Wright roses are red lilies are white why don't you drop by and see me some night all yours. Belle

CRW roses are red guacamole is green when you lick my toes shoed it makes me cream VD to you Tiny Dancer

Cuddier Cal, one year ago today you changed my life now I'm hopelessly lost loving you forever. Luv Hotdog

Join Bible readings for HEAVEN NOW! plus to handle dear Kierkegaard. No socialism nor axes. Call C.M. 222-9538.

Happy Valentine's to Mary, Connie, JoAnn, Julie, my brother Tom my roomie Rob, Steve and George Patti

Jeanie Petty- I'm glad you came into my life. Your a beautiful person. Can't wait till Monday. Love Hoyt

Margaret, though we are apart I we are always together. Tom

Cynthia you look so good carrying you're a beautiful woman and wife Happy valentine day to you both

To big "V" alias Funnell alias Womr alias Von. Happy Valentines Day. BAF love Fatman

Happy Valentines Day to my buddies: Wienie, Crip, Josie, BJ, Elife, Mar, Joni, Ken & Vonny Love, Kim

To Meredith, I have never loved as I love you. Happy Valentines Day and Happy Birthday. My love forever, Larry

Happy valentine's day to Goober Ed Dave Pete Alan Bear and Tom. I love all of you Sue

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Happy Valentine's Day! We love you! The little sisters

To the nice Jewish guy I met at the Derby Fri. night happy valentine's day! Love the Jewish Drink Spiller

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To my crazy Tri Deli. "Buns" happy valentine's day!! How's this add for being crazy? See ya Sat night!!

E.E. your lab technique is sloppy but otherwise have a happy valentines day! Hotdog

Dearest Julie, may our hearts never part or our souls divide. Happy first valentine's love forever Chris

Linda, so glad you are to stay love you more and more every day Happy Valentines Day, Love Tom

To Melvin, you are my hope, my peace, and my everlasting joy. I love you, sweetheart. Forever yours, Betty

Baby Boo thank for 11 months or happiness and happy lovers-day W.A.M.L. Fete

Dear Disco, you're a trip! Happy valentines day. Love, Colorado Cool P.S. You own me \$1 for the ad

Cono Papito! Te deseo un feliz dia de valentines. Tambien al campeon Con Carino, Coco.

Sunshine  
Thankyou for the greatest days of my life. I love you Love, Orion

To our 40 Sweethearts, little sisters of Alpha Tau Omega. Happy Valentines day. Love, Pimp and the brothers

M.B., our honey tree is growing bigger all the time. Happy Valentine Day I love you always. T.B.

Baby Unc meat TL how bout some ice cream and couple of beers thank you much 4 all cheers URMUSICMAY EARSH.V.D.

Dear UNC Meat TL wishing u happy day hope everything keeps flying ur way happy happy valentines day love Syl

Kerri, Thanks for getting me back into running. Good luck in "bama and happy valentine's day. David

To Christine- Happy Valentines Days Be with you soon. Alone in Massachusetts. JM + CH T.L.A.

Bobby- my valentine wish for you, may you always be happy and young at heart! I love you always, Anita

Coop-will you be my valentine? BB

Marcus Crassus: love today and all the days since that day in front of the post office - your no.1 lady

Voni & Linda, we've come a long way since Sept. 14. You two are beautiful and I love you both. Love Dave

Gary & Lee, I couldn't have two better friends. Happy "V" day. Love always, Dave

Breaker I for Sundance  
Howabout more fun and frolic? Ready when you are come on

JMRS, from Luderdale to FSU and back I love you all the way. Happy Valentines day. Love WRS

L.O.A.M.L., Happy birthday, valentines day, and anniversary. I luv you and Fifi too. W.A.M.L. Crazy Charlie

Hey Babe I'm glad you're my somebody too. Love you much Jan

Sweetie Curti glad you're here hope for a fun wkend wish it was longer. Let's do it again! Meep wants More!

DZ actives and big brothers, have a happy valentines day! We love all of you! The Pledges

To my big sister type and my study buddy, thank you. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you both. Yellow M&M

Melissa,  
Thank-you! You're numero uno forever I Love you! David

Royce Dutch Airlines I love you. Let's fly off together. Will you be my valentine? Art

Jay, Happy Valentine's Day, honey Only this year it is special, isn't it? I love you! Cindy

Sweetie, Happy Valentine's Day. The past year has been great! I hope for more! I love you! Love, Bethy

Infia, I have a confession to make. I like you. I just wanted to wish you a happy valentine's day. Kathy

Cherry Delight -



# HAPPY Valentine's Day - XOX Love, Steve

The beautiful girls at FSU,  
Valentine's Day, Wayne,  
Little Bill, ph 722 2009

Happy Valentine's Day,  
you and me, Sweet  
ditto, I love you Steve

Happy Valentine's Day  
to many loves from  
Happy Valentine's Day

Happy Valentine's Day Bigger  
Je t'aime avec tout mon  
amour

With we could be together on  
miss and love you "Mache",  
Valentine's day Sweetheart

And green, green and yellow,  
my chick, and I'm your fellow  
pours, to Becca Love Phillip

Funny how young lovers turn  
friends Happy weekend  
to

Can't take memories to bed but  
for Saturday night  
Happy Valentine's Day Jim

Happy Vday Luv. Thanks for a  
miss to love. May it always  
together I love you NHB

Happy Valentine's Day to my  
maker who makes our love  
in so many ways! Lanette

Kathy K. and the girls in zero  
Thanks for the good times, Happy  
Valentine's Day love you, Jerry

Jack, the four of us have shared  
good times together. I love you  
Happy Valentines - Wilma Mo

ALEX JOHN! Hurry on up! Can't  
see you! We'll have a blast &  
HvDag! Love ya much ME

Speak of "great fondness" ...  
happy to know you are my best  
Happy Vday! Love always

Happy flying  
a day love

Take your time but hurry back.  
Love always Captain Kootie

near only two weeks to go! Get a  
And behave yourself! Woof,  
dog, bow bow. Get it! Kevin

Just letting you know I'm thinking  
of you and that I miss being with  
Happy Valentine's Day! CLC

The Pantry Man  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Your weekend buddy

I had always kept my head,  
swallowing nude females, until you  
Love, Taft

I love you more each day  
you are the best part of my life  
valentine Love babything

activates Valentine's day marks  
beginning of a great "weekend" we're  
showered are you Love Fall Pledges

V to EEK, Bleek, and Teek,  
very special friends! Without you  
I wouldn't be! M.O.'s! Meek

V D to my kids, Melissa and  
Dyl! You mean alot to me!  
Much Love, Your Ma!

Kappa Sig little bro's: Tex,  
Buck, Sam and my big bro Bryan...  
V D! I love ya! Andrea

Happy Valentine's Day to ATO's gals  
Michael love to Renee Betsy Lynn  
Maureen Sally and Paula from RW w

A very special person who means  
everything in the world to me, have a  
Happy Valentines Day Bryce..JB

My study  
valentine's  
w M&M.

My Third Valentine's Day  
Love Wrong Side

For party K&G weekend is here!  
Woo's slinky! Raise hell!! Mag, Al,  
LP No 1 family - Happy VD

Home, we love you! "Me too", Jake,  
Jody, Crissy, Muffins, Spooky and  
the High Happy Valentines Day!

Like the cactus I once  
gave you - we continue to grow. I  
love you! Ldr

Star - you are the light of my life,  
love you lots and lots, for a  
long time to come.

Thanks for helping me realize  
that love is and for the beautiful times  
we have had Love ya, Banana

Warm welcome to Tally and my  
gentle Happy Valentine's Day and a  
loving, fun weekend. Your Bear

FSU, I love monkeys too,  
most of all I love you, the greatest  
love LuWanna

Happy Hearts Day and Happy  
anniversary too! Here's to a beautiful  
love, a wonderful love. Me.

love you so much!!! Pat

To the men of Phi Kappa Tau the  
greatest bunch of guys at FSU. We'll  
love you always. T.J. & B.T.

Happy Valentines Day to Theda and  
Miller from Ned, Roger, and Butterfly  
I love you Roger, Ned

Richard Happy Valentine's Day to my  
Valentine, Love Stacy

Sandy I love you, four richard

Dave, I still love you. Thanks for my  
"surprise" valentine's present. Love  
Funny Face

Happy Valentine's Day baby pumpkins  
I love you Jimmy

Dear Michelle  
Hope this is your best Valentine's Day  
ever Love Always Ric

Greg, Happy Valentines Day to a great  
bikerider we love climbing all over you  
love the Fearsome Foursome

CRUDE Dude  
Sexy and exciting thinks you are!  
Happy Valentine's Day

RBL two years, 3rd time I get to say I  
love you on Valentine's Day. You are  
fantastic. Love, Dina (Tanya Z)

I've been meaning to tell you for some time  
that I really care about you and I would be  
happy to be your Valentine's Day

Jimbo: I forgive you and I still love  
you. You'll always be my baby. Will  
you be my Valentine? Love Chi-Chi

Bob Trantlin.  
You don't impress me  
Wendy's roommate

Mr. Hart you bring joy  
and gladness into my life.  
Happy VD, Gorgeous! HB

To the girl who opens my beer, the list  
is over what next? Another talk?  
Happy Valentines Day! Love "The  
Hero"

dearest al: let's make some moments  
to remember. Come warm your body  
with mine and caress my roses, Linda

To all my Valentines  
- you have the clap  
love, b.s.

Assistant Phi Director-Valentine  
cheers to you for the help,  
understanding, & Sunshine Smiles.  
ILY, bw

To my dearest pumpkin, happy  
valentine's day. I love you more than  
you will ever know! Apple Blossom

To our favorite Chem buddies -  
"excited" valentines - or is that  
electrons - full of "emissions" happy  
vd.

To the Arabian Lion:  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
From the Lioness

JACK I LOVE YOU MORE THAN  
YOU KNOW! ANN

John Jesse, We'll make it to 64 and  
more. We love you, Elbows and Hearts  
both. Mary, Joanna and Jessica.

To the man I love: I yearn for the  
chance to be able to share your  
dreams, Jim, I love you. Kathy

Jerry, to a special person who is very  
special to me. Happy Valentines Day. Sheryl

Juley, you have lamed me - a matter of  
consequence. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love Always, Little Prince XOX

Ginger, Roses are red, violets are blue  
when we're together there's no telling  
what we can do. S.S. Hardbaby

Dear Tex-You're a sweetie! Happy  
Valentine's Day with love from your  
very own bunny-rabbit on 9th floor.

To the Smith Hall varsity T.P. team I  
love you all dearly. Happy Honey-day  
from your honey-bunny in 906!

1638 Sharkey: residents, visitors, and  
menagerie-Happy Valentines Day  
Happy Everyday. You're the best  
ELR

Let's not fight it-love and time will  
conquer our differences. Happiness is  
sharing free neck always. MGG

To my super-great Tri Sigma Little  
sisters, Lori and Joan. Happiness and  
giggles forever! Love, Margo

Give a little pain  
Break a heart on Valentine's Day  
WSNM

Tica as the hand of my heart passes  
your mind, grasp it and we will ride  
through the pathways of universe

VB. Now we cherish 15 months of  
beautiful memories forever. With all  
my heart I thank you. Love M.E.

Happy Valentine's Day to Jennie's  
zero alley. My best friend Rochelle  
and the guys of Salley VI love Barb

To my love, Beth Lehosky, don't sit  
under any tree with anyone else but  
me! Love to you your future hubby  
CHW

To my Muffly. Look out for Kyle & JJ.  
I know what they're after...cookies  
that belong to me. Minky

Dear Cuban Catholic:  
Flowers, rabbits, and you.  
These are the things I love. MJM

Tri Sigs thanks for helping us pull one  
over on Nester Baby, it was worth it.

Happy Valentines to all the Pi Phis and  
thank you for a great social. You girls  
are the best. Love, "Dad"

The St. Valentine's Day massacre has  
been postponed 2 weeks and will be  
repeated Derby Day. Pi Phi no. 11

LINDA & DAVE 4EVER

Lanette, the love of my life, be my  
valentine forever. I will always be with  
you. Love, JMW

Dee Dee "the beauty of you is only  
exceeded by your potential" really!  
Happy Val Day love KAD

Cuz Ronnie Sharon Charly Aud Evelyn  
Kent Neil Darlene Roz Brenda Call If  
I were a rich man lov yall KAD

To the AWB's you're the best  
roommates a person could ask for!  
Happy Valentines Day love the head  
"Bud"

Cath, Kevin, Deb, Anne, To the funnest  
girls this side of our side, Happy  
Valentines Day - we're lovin' ya! 4th  
Kell

Hey Cynthia, Happy Valentine you  
little Swan. Swan's don't have cold  
hands do they Love Jeff

Happy Valentine's Day to the person  
who I love so much. I really miss you  
alot. I love you. - Gordi

Baby your life is very special to me  
may this be the happiest Valentines  
day for you I love you Puppy

Weasel:  
Happy valentin's day with my love!  
Forever yours, Punky

Gary Randall, I'm craving your body  
mind and pooper! Your number 1 and  
love the hell out of you! Kristina

Sandy Joy: He is not a lover who does  
not love forever so I will love you  
today, tomorrow and forever John G.

Never thought this northern girl would  
fall for a "bama bumpkin but I did and  
couldn't be happier Mary

To the greatest brother ever!  
Congratulations on becoming a Pike I  
love you Poodie

Dear Wadsworth happy valentines  
sweetheart! I love your style but our  
timing is off! Luv and kisses Steve

New Jersey Golfer  
You can birdie this hole anytime.  
Candyass

Dual 1229-Turntable with Shure 91ed  
\$175, or walnut LG Advent speakers  
\$225, 6 mos. old call 222-4873

California Girl, at time you're a  
confusing, amusing, crushing FOX, for  
you I'll always have the hots. JS

RH-factor, this is only the first of 80  
V-days I hope to spend with you. I love  
you always-so very much! Nel

JLG  
You came just in time to be my  
valentine! Will you? BJH

SIGMA CHI's are  
fantastic guys  
but d.g. is the best-KATHI

"THE DAY, PROMISED UNTO YOU  
IN ALL THE SCRIPTURES, IS NOW  
COME." Baha'u'llah

BEAV,  
YOU are so so BEAUTIFUL to ME!  
Loving YOU is the RIGHT thing to do!  
WILL YOU be MINE? H.V.D.I LOVE  
to LOVE YOU, BABY!! HOLLAND

Zeta Tau Alpha, the finest sorority on  
campus with the loveliest women  
women as sisters. Love Zeta Man 76

Both T. Happy Valentine Day to the  
woman of my heart.  
Love, kisses and Cookies. Your Beta Man!

To my most noble que  
love is a giving thing thanks for giving  
me yours sweet thing

Happy Valentines Day, Anne Twigg  
from ND & DD

Sintonians we love you lots!  
Pledges we can't wait for our  
interviews! Love, Sharon and Sandy

Dear Lil, Happy Valentine's Day  
cutiel You will always be special to  
me. Love, sean

HCJII all the rest is talk. Don't be so  
paranoid. You are my only Valentine  
love and kisses the Flirt

Happy Valentine's Day - Joe  
"Snookums", Billy, and Mikey. Love,  
Barbie and Tricia Nlwill.

Dear CC:  
On Valentins day as always. I love you  
We'll be together soon. Bagel

Trish, Lisa, Barb, Terry, Lib, Jo, Olga,  
Carrie, Terry C. Mel. I love you. You  
light up my life - Jonathan

Dearest Snitlubeb, you have given me  
so much happiness. You're the best in  
the world. Love, Tootswoodie

Schnetkin Thanks for all the love and  
friendship you have given to me Happy  
Valentines Day Lous Armstrong

J.J. my baby sometimes! please  
cwoSE da doar Doesn't mean cookies  
only: I want you for you! HVD noupot  
love

Roses are red, violets are blue, I like  
Fred, but I really love you! Happy  
Valentines Day Love Virginia

Cutie Pie-Everything's gonna be ok  
doli. You'll always be my buddy. I love  
you. Happy Heart's day Nanny

B.B. AX weekend should be great!!  
At least I don't have to serve.  
Happy Valentines Day!! IW

Karen Mac-tonite eng-nything goes!  
Just add BKKA + IWB + JCB +  
JMH + RKCS for a rowdy AX  
weekend. BK

Little Bral love from Mac for 4 years  
and 36 days of being together and  
enjoying it!

It's my fate let Shich love it!  
Looking forward to a ride in the  
hay-Rick (Tuff Luck Ross the Snake)

Holly R. I know AX weekend will be as  
great as our three ring circus  
remember your key Fri Love, John

Love to Karen Carol Holly Jojo Mary  
Cindy Cheryl Peggy Karla two Dianas  
Anita and all FIJI LS's Love Mddog

To CB you are a great big beautiful  
hominny girl I crack me up. Love to do  
your laundry. From your loving SN

John Ehlers-Ursula W. called she  
apparently left one of her crutches in  
your golf bag. Call her. JB

Donie (Bufu)-I love you. We'll get  
together soon. "Le faisons dans  
CEMI07" You're my fav. Kappal n.n.

To my Theta Chi little bro. Mike and  
Mark, I love you, Big Sis, Dawn

Happy Valentines Day from Contracts  
and Grants

More than yesterday, less than  
tomorrow, I love you. Your next  
appointment: early tonight Mrs. PED  
Jr.

Happy Valentines Day to Mom Scott  
and the little Sisters of Sigma Phi  
Epsilon. We love you, the Brothers.

Flamingo Friends Donna Teri  
Monica Mike David hope your  
valentine fantasies come true the Big  
Bip

Hay Eau - don't let the I am a rock  
syndrome put you in your grave. Much  
kisses and valentines the library

Happy Valentine's Day to all Jerry's  
Dinner customers from Jerry's 2nd  
shift

DUM DUM: A year ago you got a good  
conduct award: guess what you're  
getting this year. No way! I love you.

Lots of love to our big brothers, Happy  
Valentines Day! Love, The DZs

Lead, thanks for being my bud in times  
of need and times of fun. Happy  
Valentines Day. Love, Bass

Dave, thank you for loving me.  
Through all the good and bad times  
You team on food mi corozon Nancy

To the Kappa Kappa Epsilon Eta Eta  
Happy Valentines Day! Remember  
we're still no. 1! Your president Dee

Merry Beth: Shall I compare thee to a  
summer's day? Thou art more lovely  
and more temperate! Love, Jesse

To my piano man  
Will the night before my trip ever  
come? Be mine! You know I'm yours!

Carol: Happy Valentine's Day!! Leo  
the Lion is active and loving. You are  
beautiful in so many ways. At so many  
times! Fruit loops forever! Much love,  
Mike!

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY  
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John, Happy Valentine's Day! I love  
you Carole P.S. I did it!

Alan - since you there's been a change  
in me. I'm hooked and I love it! Be my  
valentine... love you bunches. M.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY LITTLE  
DARLIN! YOU'RE MY BABY! I LOVE  
YOU MORE EVERY DAY AM

Sully, Kappa Weekend is on the way,  
Hope you're psyched for laying in hay!  
Happy V.D. Day Love, Lil

ROSES ARE RED  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE  
AFTER A YEAR AND A HALF  
I STILL LOVE YOU

DEAR Sue J. - to one so sweet and  
beautiful - may your Valentine's Day  
be filled with warmth much love and  
understanding Love, Bob

PETER, Whatever we were meant to  
be. We were meant to be together! Be  
my Valentine. I love you. Penny

Marty a rose on your pillow for every  
day, not just St. Valentine's.  
Come see me Dave

Steve C. I see something nice in your  
future! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your Fortune Teller

Allison, my dearest love, may we both  
hold this day eternally in our hearts  
together, with all my love, Mark.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
to my favorite valentines  
the Theta Chi's  
especially will Love, Jo

Perky, on valentine day, so far apart  
you are here, deep in my heart, have a  
safe return. To me this week, so I can  
turn and kiss your cheek, Love, PT

To all who mean so much happy day -  
Andrea Mayne Juls Kathy Jerry  
Lance Andy Art Dennith I love you  
guys R.

Tom,  
Happy Valentine's Day Babe  
to my love and best friend.  
Love is Love

Hollie  
Will you be my valentine Archie

Kirk Happy Valentines Day thanks you  
for the best 2 yrs of my life I hope our  
future yrs together will be as good all  
my love Linda

T Squared: since our loves won't be  
here this weekend how 'bout it  
Valentine? Your place or ours?

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL  
MY PHI DELTS + LOVE, LEE

WENDE, "HOW LONG SINCE I  
SPENT A WHOLE NIGHT IN  
WHOLE NIGHT IN A TWIN BED  
WITH A STRANGER" STEPHEN.

GARY W.  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!  
MAY WE HAVE MANY MORE GOOD  
TIMES TOGETHER. SHAUNA

Cliff, congratulations on your new  
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ZETAS

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AND 21st DAMMIT.

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Day Thankyou for everything  
especially for lending an ear. You're  
truly special to me with much love  
Nancy.

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Earl: I love you more than yesterday but less than tomorrow! Happy valentines day honey! All my love Joan

With much love and carrot cake to Tim, Tony, Berry, Ted, Hugh, Jesse, Eva, Butch, Chester, Billy and Robert!

Our roommate Bob Cox has no one. Why don't you call him and say happy valentines at 575-5443 He'd love it. Tom & John

DG's are best BFD's too let's get it together and show 'em it's true! Happy VD! We love you -cat and rain

Thank you for the two happiest days of my life, we were meant for each other! I love you, Valentine! VAL

Denise,  
Your the Sunshine in my life.  
Happy Valentine's Day Babes

Cheryl, because of all the things you do, I want to say how much I love you!! Little Brother Joe

Dominique, Although the Atlantic keeps us separate, my love for you will inspire me forever Love Joe

Marlene  
I love you more than words can say Mike

Special Sigma love to all our pledges and S.A. we think you are all the greatest! Love, you Sigma Sisters

Adel, to the sweetest girl from long wood I know plus a Kappa Sig little sister, Love always, A.K.

Your mind, your being, you...soon the whole world will know perfection is really named Jean...with love, Steve

Kadie, happy valentine's day. I love you. "Somebody" told me and "Somebody" is always right. Love ya. Bob

Lady Aulsin-roses are red, violets are blue, I need your love and my dollar back too.

To Susan & Elaine - the very best... Happy valentine's Day! All my Love, Jo

Dear Lew, Happy Valentine's Day Hope I didn't 'psych' you too bad! Love, the Danish Egg woman

Gerardo amiguitos para siempre. Te quiero mucho. Happy Valentine's Day! Santa Elena

Happy Valentine's Day to my roomies also known as racquetball's Trio of Terrors! Plop plop, Fizz Fizz

Hugh "I've been waiting so long to be where I'm going in the sunshine of your love" I love you Diane

Getting in and out of chairs and relations with fury bears may be a problem, I still like you. Big Bear

Jack, Happy Anniversary & Happy Valentine's Day You are the sunshine of my life. Love, Alison

Happy Birthday valentine baby sure hope this is your best one yet! 6 great months thanks I love you Buzzs

Scuba tanks to GG-let my love, like sunlight, surround you and yet give you illumined freedom love BC

To all my AX sisters and my Fiji brothers, I wish you happy days and always love: Kaen Mac

Dearest Glenn, Happy valentines day I wish you all good things -me. I love you. Always yours, Kathy

To the ladies of A-312, Here's to you!

To "The Kid"

Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the Munchkin

GHA, Happy Valentines Day! Guess Who

Lover-a lifetime of cream-filled could never satisfy my hunger for you. I love you always. Jo-un

Dec. As we walk thru life the best is yet to come! Never let our love end, I love you! with love Pumpkin.

Dear Mr. Einstein roses are red violets are blue genius or not I'm crazy about you MB

Kitty, Happy Valentines Day Precious. I love you bunches. Tom

Wendy: Only 189 days to go. There is still time to elope, T.P. can set us up with a room in Venice. Love, Bruce

Sandy, well sis, I hope you like it here at FSU. Have a happy valentines day! Brother Rick

My Puchev, I love you so so much! Happy Valentines Day! Rick

Hoop, you give me the hornies and thats the way you like it! Sideways or backwards

Joel, I think we can make it...we've got time. And I say it cause I love having you around! I love you, Cher

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N.K. congratulations on your recent surprise. I love you very much! Hearts from your forever friend. Schmutz

Danon-congrats on scoring 12 points your name is finally in the paper. Happy Hearts day. Love your roomie

To A.D. Amo el sol. Amo el mar. Amo a mi Amor. A.D.

Being such a dull person that I am, I must say that your sum is equal to more than your parts. T.E.B.

To the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Hope you all have a happy valentines day! Love, Lil Sis, Cathy

Billy-Happy Valentine's Day! From us your beer Mic please My mug. B Breeze no. 2 clue it in doubt! 5 mths without

On cutesome little koala bear miss ya something awful lost all my honey bears be mine once in awhile? Luv me

WWW two, three, four sweetheart HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY MKN

Boom-Boom, have partner will travel you've been sheltered too long, come with me to mardi gras love, the kid

Sandra you are the sunshine of my life that's why I'll always be around you forever je t'aime Michael

JLP the heat wave is getting hotter all the time. I hope it doesn't get too hot for you. I love you. LKJ

Gary, Happy Valentines Day You're a very special person! Love ya lots, your RUNT

Rick-Happy Valentines Day Eat the meat Pete! Love your Doo-dos we're buffaloed.

The ghost of MLW loves all Sigma Sisters, pledges, and Chris! Happy Valentines Day! I'll be in touch

Di, happy valentines day. Think about it as vacations and trips to the zoo! I love you so much. Baby, Hugh

I am looking forward to weekend the beach and to full moon. Beep beep honk honk luv, your Dumb Broad

To James G.S. Sunrise, Sunset I figure we've had about 5910 together Happy Valentines Day again D.S.

Love and joy to all the people who help make my world so beautiful! Suzanne Bram

Lavonda, happy valentine's day to you, the most wonderful girl in the world! I love you, David

Michele Lea, through HIS love, our love will grow, as long as his plan is followed. Love, Lee

Dear Cottontail thanks so much but talk about baby faces! Have a great valentines day! Love Barbara

Cathy: I love you! Please get your ass and things over here. Tom

I love Beth Sun Kathy Sharon Rosemary The real reason: (short, sweet, Mom)

To Lisa my wonderful happy valentines day to you good thoughts

Jess I love you for all the things you don't read the paper can I do to make you love me?

Mom and Dad every day reminds us how much you give us for 34 years Love

Dear Todd Bissell miss you NYC miss you valentine!

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The slender hand  
So soft yet strong, pulls me  
From the fire of torment  
To the fire of love.  
And we dance as one—  
Forever.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Keyes has lived in Tallahassee since April of last year. He is a trained park naturalist, a graduate of Ohio State University, where he received his B.S. in conservation education. During his student days he gave several poetry readings at The Cockroach coffee-house on the campus.

Helping in the publication of his poems, his sister designed the cover of his book. Keyes is currently working on another volume of poetry.

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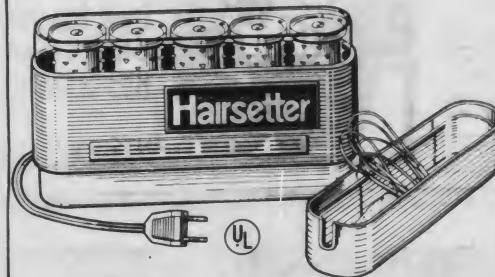


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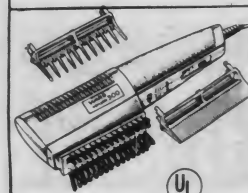


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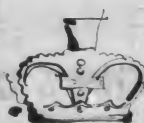


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"Die Fledermaus," the musical comedy that premiered in Vienna in 1874, is filled with lilting numbers based on the dance tunes of the day.

The perennial favorite is one of the highlights of the ninth annual Fine Arts Festival, with performances tonight and tomorrow evening with curtain time at 8:15. There'll be a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

R.J. Murray, director of opera in the School of Music, predicted the audience will "love waltzing the evening away" at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, as Frosch, the jailer, in the School of Music Fine Arts Festival presentation of Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*.

The light opera is double cast with faculty performing tomorrow and students tonight and Sunday.

The frothy plot of "Die Fledermaus," which means "the bat," revolves around a practical joke played by Dr. Falke on his friend Eisenstein.

Falke attends a costume ball dressed as a bat. After the ball, he is left asleep on a park bench by Eisenstein. When he awakes next morning to a jeering crowd, Falke plots revenge and he takes Eisenstein to a masked ball.

The unsuspecting victim meets, but doesn't recognize, his maid and his wife, Rosalinda, there. Things get more complicated with the appearance of the jailer and of Rosalinda's former lover Alfred, a "typical tenor."

This most successful of Strauss' stage works has been

given in Great Britain, the U.S. and elsewhere under many titles — "The Gay Rosalinda," "The Merry Countess," etc., and filmed in 1955 as "Oh, Rosalinda."

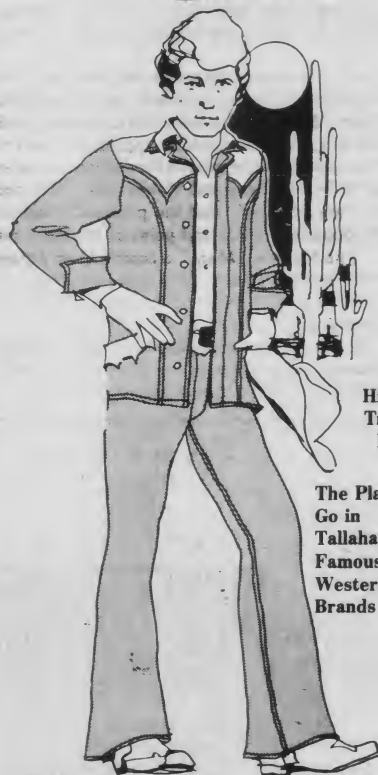
Straus is the surname of a family of Austrian musicians: Johann the elder, Johann the younger and his brothers, Josef and Eduard. Richard Strauss, the German composer, was no relation.

The composer of "Die Fledermaus" was a violinist and conductor, as well as composer of enormously successful waltzes such as "The Blue Danube" and "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

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### Taproot

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Pastry), they specialize in whole natural juices, creamy shakes and smoothies, delicious salads and sandwiches, and a delectable array of munchies. And nothing costs more than \$1.50.

Treat yourself to honey ice cream, organic citrus, yogurt pies, and a friendly crew that will help you enjoy a natural eating experience.

### Trail Shop

There are two kinds of experts at the Trail Shop — those who get paid for being here, and those who "hang around" because they like to be here.

Beth Black, Jon Smolko and Barbara Black make up our staff and give a pretty good cross section of experience.

Beth lived out of a pack for six months from Ga. to Maine last year. Also a fine canoeist, Beth is knowledgeable about trails in 5 Eastern U.S. and local rivers. She helps teach a CPE backpacking class at FSU.

Jon Smolko, a back packer, has taught a CPE class also. Jon is a climber and canoeist. A student at FSU, you'll find Jon here two days a week.

Barbara, hiker and canoeist, is learning kayaking. The mature hiker in this bunch, she is familiar with both local and mountain trails.

### Fast Food Mall

Great family food and great family fun & games. It's Mom's and Dad's quiet, enjoyable meal. It's an entertainment center for the kids.

It's the family's night out at the Fast Food Restaurant.

The folks can choose from a menu ranging from deli subs & sandwiches to chicken, from hamburgers to pizza.

And the kids can watch the seven-foot TV, or dance to disco music, or try their skill (and luck!) against all sorts of electronic and pin games.

But the best thing is that the entire family can have fun doing what they want to do, together...

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### Joe's Steak House

East on U.S. 90, serves the finest in food at reasonable prices. Private dining rooms for business meetings or special family occasions are available as well as a banquet facility with special menus that is available for groups from 30 to 225 people. Whether you're planning a dinner party, wedding reception, cocktail party or dance, or simply want to take the family to dinner, call 877-1253 for reservations.

## Meisburg from page 3

more than "I love her," "She loves me," and then "Let's go fuck."

Meisburg and Walters, somewhat resembling to Seals and Crofts in terms of style, are presently booked with Variety Artists, Intl., and do college performances mostly in the Southeast. Their new album has already sold 1500 copies, and tries to project a balance of soft music and rhythms that "quicken the pulse." They say they look for this same balance in live presentations.

The two Tallahassee residents have been singing together for about 2½ years, and say their careers are "really starting to move now." They did a show fairly recently in Texas with Ike and Tina Turner, and have also performed in concert with Jerry Reed and Mel Tillis.

Their album, recorded in Nashville with the assistance of some of the area's best studio musicians, has been picked up by several buyers and may extend their regional popularity.

The album, however, has a few difficulties, and sometimes becomes country pop rather than "country pop." One particular song, "Just Because You're You," is innocuous to the point of insignificance, and probably should have been deleted from the LP:

... it matters where you go  
And it matters what you do  
Just because you're you

Another melody, "If You Go," probably should have went, and relates the usual country themes of Please don't leave, I'm sorry you left, and I really hope the next one doesn't leave me, too.

But in several of the songs Meisburg and Walters are able to transcend country triteness and create lasting portraits. "Ginny Breeding," a memorial to a mining widow Meisburg met in front of a shack in Appalachia, tells the story of a woman who was separated from her only son and died at the age of 39. Meisburg and Walters ask "Who needs more than 39 years anyway?" and the personal ramifications of what has become a social and political issue are rather stirring.

"The Medicine Man," a comment on a traveling shaman who embodies some of the worse traits of the A.M.A., is also a song that some of the local radio stations should consider picking up.

The album may be obtained at the Co-op and Meisburg and Walters will perform in concert April 22 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. It's a date worth remembering.



\* In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Union Ballroom.



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We started keeping and raising fish in 1953. Our interest expanded as we began whole selling fish in 1965. In 1970 we opened a shop on 5th Ave. to sell fish. The following year we added birds & animals because of customer demand.

Soon after we moved to the Northwood Mall. Most of our business is made by fish and fish supplies. We average \$800 to \$1000 in sales per week solely in our fish area. Other strong ones include birds and fur creatures.

We offer the consumer many advantages. There is 44 years of combined experience among shop employees. We have also worked well with the students and have given them discounts and advice through the years. We care about the same things students do as we have been a member of FSU's Consumer Union since 1970. Lastly, our personal service and high standards have earned us an excellent reputation. Model operators from all over have asked us to operate other stores but we declined them since we would rather give our attention to you!

### Ultimate of Tallahassee

The Ultimate of Tallahassee is a life-long Dream come true James and Gloria Fix and Joyce Jones. After several years of training and study they have put together an excellent Hair Design Salon for men and women.

Through innovation and professionalism you will find a visit to the Ultimate one of relaxation and learning. From a home-like atmosphere here in the reception area to the clean and modern styling studios, you will find our staff willing to help you with your hair care problems in a professional manner.

All this extra effort just to make you look "the Ultimate."

### The Vogue

When today's woman thinks of fashion, she thinks The Vogue. The Vogue, downtown, has been a part of Tallahassee for over fifty years, yet as Tallahassee changes, the women and their fashions change and so does The Vogue.

For the hurried college girl, The Vogue offers a quiet downtown shop atmosphere, with the latest in fashions bought directly from California, New York and Atlanta. A selection of the newest styles in dresses, skirts, cotton pants and T-shirts is available. A personal service offered by The Vogue Shop is that of special orders. Any item not available in the correct size can be especially ordered at no expense to the customer.

The Vogue stands for the old fashioned, friendly service where the customer is always given the best, yet The Vogue will always stand for the latest designs in fashion, quality apparel and the best look for the individual woman.

The Vogue . . . downtown . . . within walking distance of Florida State University.

### Turners

Turner's is known as one of Tallahassee's finest clothing stores. This spring we are featuring a number of fine outfits. Stop in and see our summer leisure suits with matching print shirts. These are definitely the "in" things for the coming season. Also, check our casual shirt suits with flashy turn-up cuffs and our summer vested suits. Both are light, casual, and excellent for our warm climate. We also have large selections in many other styles and colors. So stop by and see us and enjoy a beautiful house of clothes.

### Capital Records and Tapes

Capital Records & Tapes would like to express their gratitude to the students of FSU for their continued patronage and help in making Capital Records & Tapes, one of Tallahassee's oldest retail music outs. CR&T has followed a successful format by not catering to one group of people. Their diverse selection includes the top 50 singles; Country, Classical, and Pop albums or 8-track tapes. CR&T also carries a complete line of pre-recorded cassettes. If you have other needs such as 8-T car or home units and misc. jewelry, you can also find those there.

CR&T is located upstairs in the Northwood Mall — once again "Thank you."

### Millers

Since 1924 Millers has been serving Tallahassee with the finest women's fashions and accessories. Starting out as a shoe store (Miller's Bootery) 52 years ago with owner Ned Miller, the store has progressed into a father/son enterprise providing women with not only shoes, but also coordinating fashions in sportswear, lingerie, bags, and cosmetics.

Miller's has always tried to present the best service to Tallahassee's working women and students with friendly, trained personnel, personal charge cards and many other time-saving conveniences.

The Millers — Bessie, Edward, and George — await the opportunity to serve you.

### Wicker Picker

The Wicker Picker. What is the Wicker Picker? It is the place to find baskets — any kind of basket you may need — baskets for plants, baskets for clothes, baskets for food, baskets for those who need baskets.

The Wicker Picker is also a furniture store with chairs & tables & stools & shades & couches & lamps & headboards. If there is something special you want, we can special-order it.

The Wicker Picker has incense & candles, flowers & planters, posters & jewelry. The Wicker Picker, Lower Level, Northwood Mall.

### New Electric Eye

The New Electric Eye — Bill & Carol Young have recently purchased "The Eye," and are making changes that will really be conducive to FSU students having a good time. We appreciate your business and want to do everything we can to make "The Eye" the type of place you can bring yourself and/or your date and have FUN!!! Come down and see the constantly changing NEW Eye; we have given the building a facelift, added a new game room, we mix an excellent drink, we are open Sundays, an emphasis on popular rock music, watch FSU basketball on our 7-foot TV and, of course, we still have all the specials and the largest lighted dance floor in No. Fla.

### The New Image

The New Image — An up-to-date Hairstyling Salon for both women and men with the best and most Professional Service available today.

Available at our place are blow cuts, styles, permanents, manicures, frosting, free consultation, and excellent friendly personnel. Ask of our customers, they'll tell you how good we are.

### Mike's

As always, fashions change and this season is no exception. At Mike's the European influence is strongest in dress slacks for men followed by fashion jeans and leisure shirts. European slacks have a tighter fit for the guys, especially through the butt — (check it out, guys — most girls think it's sexy). The women's market is expected to show up with the European fit this spring — (the guys would like that).

The ladies have been first with the big tops from France. Big tops should be strong this spring for both men and women.

Getting back to my favorite topic, jeans — prewashed, of course — with all kinds of pocket treatments. At Mike's we made a stand with the double zipper and you made us right. The guys have accepted it and the fit on the girls is incredible.

Some things remain constant, and that's flannel shirts and levis for that down-home fashion look. Let's face it: clothes are for living in and we'll always carry this look.

### Hinson's

We are in an era of Really Wearable Clothes and at Hinson's we go beyond just helping the customer with the purchase of a dress, costume or sportswear — we help her see herself with everything in her wardrobe working together to give her that feeling of confidence in looking "right" in today's fashions.

That is what our specialty store is all about. Personal interest and special attention for every customer is why our customers say, "It's a pleasure to shop at Hinson's."

### Arnold's

Arnold's in the Northwood Mall is in its 31st year of serving the people of Tallahassee and surrounding area. We are locally owned and operated and believe that service is our most valuable asset.

In our dress clothes area, we try to offer you the latest styles and fashion at prices you can live with.

Our U.S. Male shop offers you the latest in school and casual wear.

No matter what your needs, from flannel shirts to vested suits Arnold's is here to serve you.

### Tasty Pastry

Formed in 1963, our bakery has a complete line of bakery goods. Our specialty is baked bread without preservatives. Students find our cheese danish and chocolate chip cookies delicious. We also try to orient our business to accommodate students. Valentines, Easter, Christmas and all holidays are times of extra activity. We go to work to bring you the best cakes, cookies, and pastries to fit your holiday needs.

### Dragon Room

This is the year of the Dragon. The Dragon brings good luck to everybody. This is what the Chinese have believed for more than 5000 years. Everyone now has a Dragon Room in town. We feature good service, good food, lunch combination at \$1.75 (more than you can eat), and dinner buffet with lots of selection. Also, there are special dishes which only the Dragon Room has like lemon chicken, san suan go ba . . . Oh yes, one more thing the atmosphere is like you are in China for a free trip.

### Three Stars of China

Enjoy the excellent Chinese food and picturesque atmosphere at our quaint restaurant. The prices are especially good for students. So, bring your Valentine and enjoy a real good Chinese meal. This Valentine's Day we are offering a free glass of wine and a fortune cookie with your meal. Some of our best meal include Cha Shu with Vegetables, Sweet & Sour Shrimp, Bee with Bean Sprouts, Chicken and Shrimp combination, and Peking Duck. We also have private rooms available.

### Jim & Milt's

Great things are happening. We are now under new ownership. The policy is:

- To cook the best bar-B-que you have eaten.
- To have cheerful, friendly service.
- To provide a clean, pleasant atmosphere.
- To never be out of any item or special on the menu.
- The above foods are going to be homemade. Any of you old-timers who remember the delicious food that used to be will be pleasantly surprised to find it's back.
- We are in the process of building a great Bar-B-que pit.
- We are looking forward to serving you again and again.
- Ya'll come see us.

### The Honey Tree

An almost infinite variety of appetizing and healthful foods. Bountiful bins of grains, nub, and seeds. Dairy products free of preservatives. Vitamins of every sort. Oriental foods and cookware are a specialty. We could go on and on — books, juice sauces, cosmetics, snacks.

### Town & Country Garden Center

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# Ford offers to let FBI track leak of report

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executive branch.

A spokesman said Albert was reading the full report itself and had no immediate response to Ford's offer.

Ford's offer was unusual — help from the executive branch for the legislative to track a news leak. Press

Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was not suggesting any action by Albert — the speaker had to decide what to do next.

Ford's action was announced after The Village Voice, a weekly publication in New York, Wednesday

published a 24-page supplement, "The CIA Report the President Doesn't Want You to Read." The Voice said its account was the key section from the House Intelligence Committee's 338-page report.

The Voice account said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's "passion for secrecy" may have thwarted analysis of Soviet compliance with the SALT agreement, and possibly caused Israel and the United States to be surprised in the 1973 Mideast War.

## Kissinger fears smear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His voice cracking with emotion, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday the leaked House intelligence committee report has bred "a new version of McCarthyism" in which officials like him "can be destroyed by the most flagrant charges."

He said he would consider resigning if the alleged smear campaign reduces his ability to conduct foreign policy, but made clear he has no present intention of doing so.

He said leaked versions of the suppressed House report, highly critical of him personally and the intelligence services in

general, had spread "the impression of a malicious lie."

At a news conference, the normally jovial and confident Kissinger dealt with this issue in a voice clearly strained with anger and emotion. It cracked as he spoke and he seemed to work hard to control himself.

He said the committee had misused "highly classified information...in a manner so distorted that the total impact is to produce a malicious lie."

"Therefore even when the documents themselves are correct, they are taken out of context and they are so fitted into a preconceived pattern that we are facing here a new version of McCarthyism."

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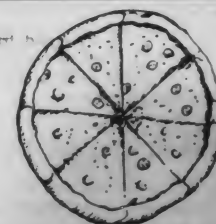
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### Zaire fears invasion

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Soviet tanks and Cuban troops smashed through the last defenses of pro-Western forces in Angola yesterday, driving the outgunned anti-Communist soldiers into the bush to take up guerrilla war. Neighboring Zaire said it feared invasion by the victorious Communist armies.

Zaire's Foreign Minister, Karl Ibond Nguza, said in London Zaire has "reason to believe" the Soviet-armed and Cuban-led forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola "will not just stay where they are but will have the temptation to go next door."

### Ford worth up \$67,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford disclosed yesterday that his net worth increased \$67,000 to a total of \$323,489 from the time he took office in August, 1974, until the end of last year.

Making public a financial statement dating back to 1966, Ford also revealed that he had only \$1239 in the bank at the end of last year and had paid 42 per cent of his 1974 income in taxes.

### Hearst estate is bombed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — As the prosecution neared the close of its case against Patricia Hearst, a bomb exploded yesterday in a guest house on the fabulous Hearst estate at San Simeon.

The parents of the 21-year-old bank robbery defendant expressed outrage and linked the terrorist action with Hearst's testimony that she had been forced into criminal acts by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with," said Mrs. Catherine Hearst. "It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

### Rapists must pay damages

(ZNS) A Maryland court, in a landmark decision, has ordered two convicted rapists to pay their victim \$365,000 for physical and mental damages she suffered from the rape.

A jury of eight men and four women in Montgomery County awarded 23-year-old Mary Knight — who was raped three years ago — \$40,000 in compensatory damages and \$325,000 in punitive damages.

Knight charged in a federal trial and then again, in a civil court, that she was abducted and raped repeatedly over a twelve hour period. The two convicted of the crime are now serving sentences in jail for the crime, to which they pleaded guilty.

Knight insists that the purpose of the trial was not to collect money, saying that the men, now in prison, can make merely small payments now.

## Lockheed to be investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said yesterday the Senate Banking Committee will launch an investigation to determine whether payment of bribes has crippled Lockheed Corporation's ability to repay \$250 million in government guaranteed loans.

Proxmire charged that the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board has already been "very casual" about the Lockheed repayment, revising the schedule four times. He said that Lockheed now owes \$195 million and shortly plans to increase that to \$235 million — almost the original amount.

He said Treasury Secretary William Simon, chairman of the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, "has failed to adequately supervise" the Lockheed loans and said the banking committee, of which he is chairman, would hold hearings to investigate the situation.

Proxmire said that unless Simon puts Lockheed on a monthly repayment schedule — and sticks to it — he will offer legislation phasing out the loan guarantees. They are now scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1978.

Lockheed and nine other corporations among the nations top 20 defense contractors have been convicted of, charged with or admitted making questionable payments overseas.

"It is particularly galling to see this loan guarantee extended indefinitely when sums equalling more than 10 per cent of the loan have been paid in bribes," Proxmire said in a statement.

## Ford in Florida this weekend

MIAMI (UPI) — President Gerald Ford starts a revolving door parade of presidential campaigners into Florida this weekend.

All six major candidates in the state's March 9 primary will stump the peninsula for votes today and Saturday. It will take a fast-footed political afficionado to see them all in person.

Making his first foray into Florida for votes, Ford will be competing with the four Democrats expected to collect more of the votes — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

Ford flies first to Orlando

Friday and then, while the President is winging to Fort Lauderdale for an evening session on the budget, the Wallace tub thumpers will be warming up a rally for the Alabama governor at Tampa's Stu Lang auditorium.

The President stumps Republican-rich St. Petersburg at noontime Saturday. About the same time, Reagan will be less than 90 miles away at the Lake County Fair for a central Florida picnic rally.



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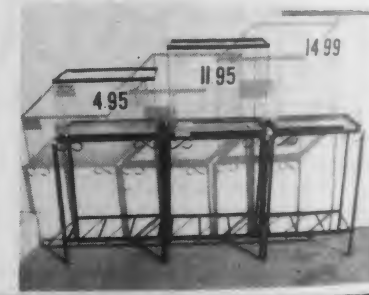
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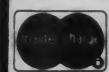


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## Doonesbury is suspended by 3 papers

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Doonesbury, a comic which frequently deals with controversial subjects as politics, drugs and has been suspended week by at least three newspapers because of inclusion of a homosexual character.

A survey by UPI shows the Columbus, Ohio City Journal, the Cleveland Press and the Houston Post suspended the comic, written by Garry Trudeau and syndicated by United Press Syndicate in 450 newspapers.

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## Pot said less harmful than alcohol, tobacco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcohol and cigarettes are far more dangerous to the health of the user than marijuana, the government's top official on drug abuse said yesterday.

Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also gave his personal view that civil penalties should be substituted for criminal prosecution in cases of mere possession of marijuana.

"There is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does,"

he told a news conference called to discuss the government's fifth annual report to Congress on marijuana and health, released Monday.

DuPont previously has avoided drawing comparisons among the three most widely used "recreational" drugs. Yesterday, however, he said that while none of the drugs are safe, marijuana lacks the "lethal effects" of either alcohol or tobacco.

Furthermore, said DuPont, young persons are more likely

to take up alcohol and tobacco first, then move on to marijuana, than the other way around.

In a written statement, DuPont emphasized that the report concerns strictly the health aspects of marijuana use and does not reflect administration social policy.

He was asked what advice he had for the parents of teenagers who use marijuana.

"I would advise them not to get so terribly up tight...and to talk with them about the consequences of their decisions."

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by united press international

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## Are You Really Ready for the Campus Recruiter?

Unless I miss my guess, you are not! I say this because most job applicants are not really ready to face and handle the single most important hurdle in getting a job — the employment interview.

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# Sportswriters: for some, facts

by david bedingfield

Sports Illustrated ran a story a few issues ago about the Atlanta Hawks basketball team, stating in part that the Hawks were a team torn by dissention, and that Tom Henderson, perhaps the Hawks' best guard, said that a couple of players on the team would be hard pressed to "play defense against my house," which meant, I guess, that he didn't think they could play defense too well.

Now, it goes without saying that it's not the best thing for team morale to have a player say things like that about his teammates, and the Hawks were understandably upset about the story. But they weren't upset, at least not in print, anyway, at Henderson. Everyone involved in the story denied having said anything like what was printed in the

magazine, claiming that the writer, Curry Kirkpatrick, either made the whole thing up or took what was said and used it out of context.

Now, athletes and sports personalities have been known to deny outright things that they have said into a tape recorder, and many times a writer is left with egg on his face after some star denies what he's been quoted as saying. I can remember right off hand one certain FSU football coach denying hell out of something I heard him say with my own two ears.

But I would guess that the other side of this particular coin is used more often. Most sportswriters have a tendency to take what athletes and coaches say and use it out of context to spice up an otherwise dull story about some

meaningless athletic contest. If Wayne Smalls, for example, was to say something like, "Man, I sure wish I could have played more tonight," there would probably be a headline in some paper in the state the next day saying "Smalls blasts Durham about playing time," or something like that, when actually that's not the way was at all. Now sure Smalls wants to play more, but he's probably not doing anything more than bitching about the fact there's a lot of good ballplayers on his team. But sportswriters don't have to worry about things like accuracy and truth too much because, hell, it doesn't really matter too much anyway.

I mean, what's the difference if Smalls is mad at Durham

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## sports

# Grady spurs 109-81 rout over ISU

by david bedingfield

Bring back Indiana.

Playing near flawless basketball, Florida State avenged its only defeat since December, demolishing a shell-shocked Illinois State team 109-81 last night in Tully Gym.

The Tribe broke open what promised to be a close game with a 23-4 outburst the first six minutes of the second half, scoring time and again on second effort offensive rebounds, and strangling ISU's potent offense with a mistake-causing, tenacious full-court defense.

FSU left no doubt in anyone's mind who was the better team, more than making up for its heartbreaking loss to the Cardinals in Normal, Ill. a week ago.

In that loss Redbird center Jeff Wilkens was devastating, scoring 28 points and pulling down 15 rebounds as he totally dominated FSU's Greg Grady on both ends of the court.

Grady settled that score last night.

The 6-10 center from the streets of Brooklyn played perhaps his finest game of his short life last night, shutting off Wilkens on offense, pulling down 10 rebounds, and hitting an incredible 11 out of 11 from the floor.

To top it off, Grady hit all three of his free throws to finish with 25 points, his high for the season. David Thompson and Larry Warren hit for 16 and 14 points respectively, and Carlton Byrd netted 11 to round out the Seminoles who broke into double figures.

Wilkens, who hit only 6 of 16 shots and fouled out with six minutes and 39 seconds remaining in the game, had 16 to tie Billy Lewis for top honors for the Redbirds.

Hugh Durham wouldn't take credit for the way the Tribe came out in the second half, talking instead about things like "effort" and "determination."

"We just came out the second half and got things done the way they were supposed to be done," Durham said. "Nothing fancy — we just shot well and played great defense. I don't mind taking credit for something, but I can't think of anything I said at halftime that would make us play like that."

A happy Durham couldn't say enough about Grady, who did everything but sweep the floor at halftime to pace the win.

"Grady took the challenge," Durham said. "We planned to deny Wilkens the basketball since we've got such respect for him, and Grady just did a super job all night long. The fact Wilkens still got 16 is a tribute to him," Durham concluded.

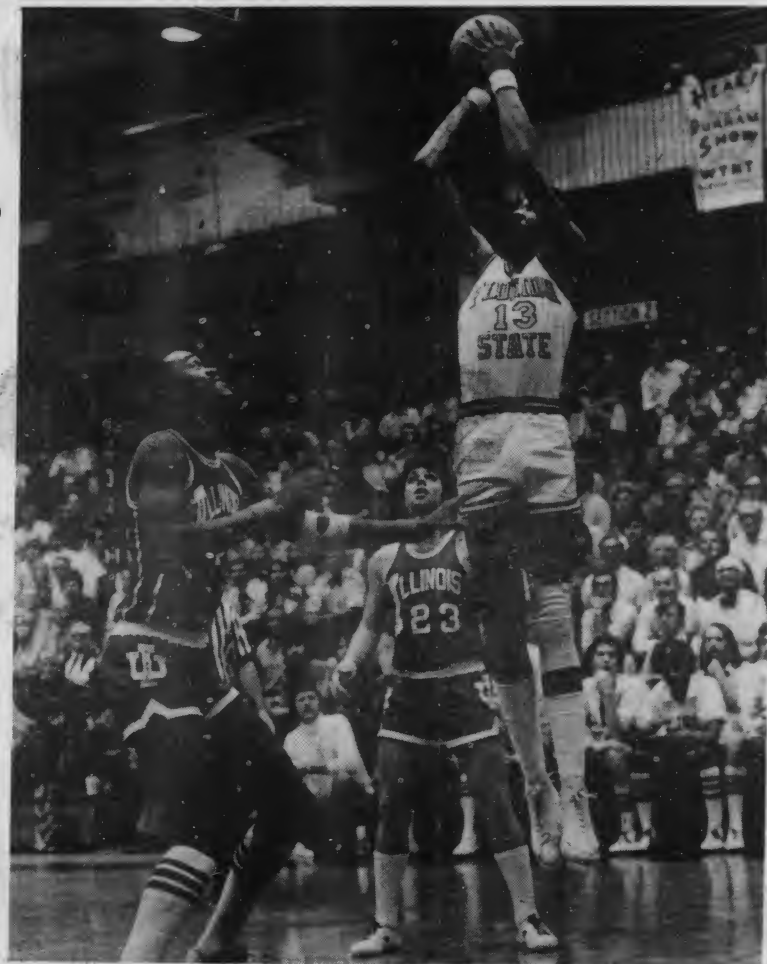


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## Vols host FSU swimmers

edited by robert mashburn

Tennessee's swim team plays host to Florida State today in Knoxville, and you can bet the Volunteers will be up for the meet.

Last week Tennessee had an 80-meet win streak snapped by Alabama, and FSU coach Terry Carlisle believes the fourth-ranked Vols will be looking to take it out on the Seminoles.

"That's the worst thing that would happen to us," he said. "No doubt they will try to make us the whipping boy for that loss. But I think we'll give them a good meet."

The Seminole swimmers are 5-2 on the season, the only losses to eighth-ranked Auburn and ninth-

ranked Miami. Both defeats came on the road.

FSU tennis opens this weekend as the Seminoles host Flagler College Saturday and the Tallahassee Tennis Association Sunday.

Both matches will be at the Tully Gym courts, with the Saturday encounter scheduled for 1:30 and the Sunday meet at 2 p.m.

Gordon Jones is the Seminoles' No. 1 player, followed by Enrique Andrade, Dave Calvert, Allan Bellamy, Bruce Knittle, and Rick

Thomas.

Florida State's track will be represented in both the Canadian Maple Leaf Games and the Montgomery USTFF meet this weekend.

Sprinter Don Merrick and hurdler Mike Roberson will travel to Toronto. Roberson will compete in the high hurdles, and Merrick will run the 50-yard dash.

The remainder of the Seminole squad will be in Alabama for the fourth-annual Montgomery meet.

Greg Grady hits for one of his 11 field goals in a perfect night in Tully Gym. He led FSU to a 109-81 victory over Illinois State

## Lady Sem whip Gators

Florida State's women's basketball team won the state title with a big victory Wednesday night in Tully Gym.

The lady Gators entered the contest as the state competition.

Hampered by 15 first half turnovers, the Seminoles fell behind early, and stayed at it until they managed to tie the score at the end of the first half. FSU held the lady Gators to seven minutes.

Ahead 32-26 at the half, Florida State dominated the remainder of the game, with the margin. The Lady Seminoles won against seven defeats.

Leading the way for Florida State was Silsby with 20 points, followed by points. Senior Peggy Harstvedt led with 15 rebounds.

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Court 3		Legion B vs. Shooting Stars
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Court 1	1:00	Beauty vs. IA Pushers
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Court 1	2:00	Dead Eyes vs. Plantation Barbarians
Court 2		Jakes vs. Bradleys Store
Court 1	3:00	Sigma Phi Nothing vs. Total Rec
Court 2		Sheherazade vs. Big P's

## Lady Seminoles whip Gators

Florida State's women's basketball team took over first place in the state with a big upset over Florida 65-59 Wednesday night in Tully Gym.

The lady Gators entered the contest with an 8-0 record in state competition.

Hampered by 15 first half turnovers, the Lady Seminoles fell behind early, and stayed at a six-point disadvantage until they managed to tie the score at 26-26 with 2:41 left in the first half. FSU held the lady Gators scoreless for nearly seven minutes.

Ahead 32-26 at the half, Florida State stayed in command the remainder of the game, with Florida unable to narrow the margin. The Lady Seminoles took their 10th victory against seven defeats.

Leading the way for Florida State was freshman Shirley Silsby with 20 points, followed by Chris Brokas with 18 points. Senior Peggy Harstvedt led the attack on the boards with 15 rebounds.

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or not? What's more important to a lot of sportswriters is that those kind of stories make interesting reading, especially when there's not much else going on anyway.

Writing about sports is like writing about some make believe world where everything has to be colored in black and white, good and bad, or ours and theirs, or at least that's the way a lot of sportswriters write. It's easy to list facts, but to make a story out of facts is a bit more difficult. A lot of sportswriters find it simpler to just make up the facts, list them, and let it go at that.

This sort of bending of the truth goes on quite often, and it's a reflection of the kind of artificial, "National Enquirer" view of the sportsworld that almost everyone had.

The only people who get hurt by all this are the athletes and coaches. Henderson and the Hawks will probably start

feeling a little dissension whether it was there before the story was written or not. If someone writes that you hate another player, well, that's going to put a bit of a strain on your relationship with that player. The thing about the Henderson story is that Henderson and the Hawks are in the midst of a good year, and this story has probably gone a long way towards destroying any team unity they might have built up. If Henderson didn't say what Kirkpatrick said he did (and chances are he didn't) then he and the Hawks have a right to be upset. And they have no recourse other than to deny what was printed and curse the particular writer who made it all up. But the damage has already been done.

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## Administration said side-stepping order

by *stephen watkins*

BOR Chancellor E.T. York defended FSU against charges of ignoring a mandate calling for implementation of night degree programs at a recent Cabinet meeting.

Responding to criticisms made by state Comptroller Gerald Lewis, York said, "It is difficult to plan for expansion when prudent management dictates that we cut back in order to survive."

A copy of York's presentation was forwarded to Lewis who, according to a Comptroller's office spokesperson, is still urging FSU to conduct an on-going study on the implementation of night degree programs.

"Lewis hopes that FSU continues to make progress and not let the program go by the wayside," Melissa Reaves said. "We realize there are budgetary restraints facing the universities."

In the meantime, FSU administrators say they are temporarily side-stepping the mandate, claiming they are "stymied by the state's economic crunch".

Although there are a number of night courses and off-campus degree programs offered at the university, no night degree programs presently exist at FSU, according to Katie King of the Registrar's office.

Members of the Florida Cabinet had called for the establishment of such programs to provide state employees in the Tallahassee area with the opportunity to participate in law and public and business administration course areas.

In the meeting, York outlined the progress of FSU in implementing night programs. He maintained, however, that the introduction of any new programs at a time when "budgetary restraints" are forcing the possibility of cutbacks in enrollment would not be circumspect.

## Candidate finances checked

by *jimmy koenig*

Student Government election activity has subsided into relative inactivity as Elections Commissioner Regina Largent is scheduled to start checking candidates' financial statements this week.

According to Largent, defeated presidential candidate, Julie Carson, who lost the election by a margin of 21 votes, has "not yet decided" on calling for a recount. Largent said, however, that it may be too late for Carson to take

action, since SG statutes places a 72-hour limit on calling for a recount.

Largent said there have been no complaints or violations reported in relation to last Wednesday's runoff, but some violations may come to light when she starts review of expense statements later this week.

The candidates are required to turn in all receipts, invoices, party checking account statements and other records of campaign expenditures by

Wednesday, and must pay all outstanding fines by that time, Largent said.

"The only problem is that I only have the power not to certify a winning candidate," Largent said. "So a losing candidate could get away with overexpenditures or without paying fines."

If no financial problems arise and all campaign posters are removed, Largent said she will issue the certificates of election next week.



## Band-aid

It was just too good to be true, and what better way could the masses have found to celebrate

a beautifully warm and sunny winter day? Students flocked to the Union Green yesterday afternoon and grooved to the sun and fun of it all, while the band played on.

## FSU not mired in 'Hicksville' students claim

by *stephen cassal*

Has FSU fallen pathetically short of its goal to become a poor-man's UCLA and become mired in Hicksville?

Campus leaders took offense with a publication by the Yale Daily News staff that quoted a student insider as saying that for the past 50 years, "FSU has masqueraded as another UCLA — but has been unable to make it."

The "Insider's Guide to the Colleges" 1976-77 edition goes on to report that "the situation at FSU is made more hopeless, because it is in Tallahassee — a synonym for Hicksville."

"We're definitely not trying to be another UCLA, outgoing Student Body vice-president Debbie Pistana said. "About the only similarities are largeness and warm climates."

Pistana branded the "Hicksville" designation as "an elitist type of Ivy League rhetoric," and said the Yale publishers may have been talking with their silver spoons

twisted in their mouths.

In fact, Pistana said FSU may have certain advantages over Yale because "we're represented by a wider cross section and have people coming here from all economic spheres."

Tabbing FSU as a Hicksville institution is like saying everyone at the University of Nebraska comes to school bearing cornhusks, according to Pistana.

Like several student leaders, Pistana said she felt college students were of much the same breed regardless of geographical locale.

Cory Ciklin, President pro-tempore of the Student Senate, was more ambivalent concerning FSU's alleged backwardness. Ciklin first called FSU was "pretty much with it," but later amended his remarks and said that "compared with Albany, Los Angeles, or even Gainesville, this is Hicksville."

"When I first saw the Tallahassee airport, it looked like a place where people fly model airplanes," Ciklin recalled.

In the guide, the student sources observed that "long hair finally arrived here at a time when it was going out other places. At FSU, even the rednecks are longhairs."

"Maybe FSU is behind the times," Ciklin said, pointing at the interviewer. "I only know two longhairs, and one of them is you."

Ciklin said Tallahassee bar offerings are "far from Hicksville," and agreed that FSU can be divided into contrasting camps of "library people" who place academics as their chief priority and "Bid Daddy's people" who mostly push for a good time.

Flambeau editor Davis Whiteman indicated that Tallahassee is "a fairly sophisticated area for its size," and said that, if it ever had been, "Tallahassee is not Hicksville any more."

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## around the state nation world

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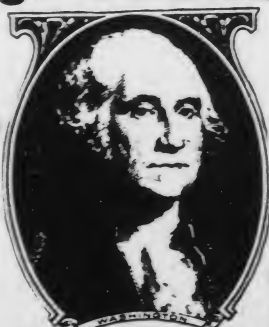


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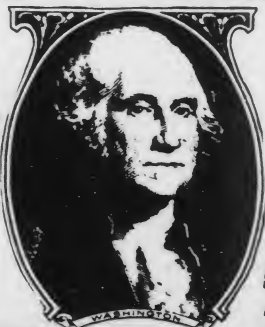
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# Women's Studies: Myth versus reality

by gretchen hastings

Since the summer of 1975, FSU students have been able to minor in the interdisciplinary program of women's Studies, according to Sheila Taylor, assistant professor of English and current coordinator of the program.

Women's Studies is a relatively new program in which both subject matter and method are open questions, Taylor said. Essentially, however, such a program assumes that, although women have made a significant cultural contribution, that contribution has been largely ignored and even misinterpreted.

According to Taylor, the FSU program is attempting to provide the opportunity for delineating, within an academic context, the female myth and reality.

"We have at least 78 adjunct courses which have been approved for the program in addition to the core courses," Taylor said. "A student can work with me to plan something out which can be granted as applicable to the program."

Usually four core courses per quarter are offered, including classes in anthropology, english, history, psychology, religion and speech, Taylor said. Special topics seminars and Directed Individual Study (DIS) courses may also be approved for the program.

The completion of 24 quarter hours in courses approved for Women's Studies is required for a minor, and at least 15 hours must be selected from the core courses in the program. The remaining nine hours may be selected from approved special topic seminars, DIS or related courses.

Taylor stressed that the Women's Studies program "is not a department, but an interdisciplinary program in which other departments participate." All courses are in the Division of Arts and Sciences, and information about what is being offered spring quarter can be found in the Women's Studies section of the schedule of classes.

During spring quarter, the Women's Studies program will offer the core courses Women in Literature, Women in America Since 1920, Women and Religion, Rhetoric of Women's Liberation and Radical Feminist Thought.

"At least one year before the program started, Sharon MacLaren, associate provost for Arts and Sciences, was instrumental in getting the program together," Taylor said. "She called the initial meeting, and before that time no one stepped forward and said 'this is what we need to do.'"

Taylor indicated that it is her aim, as coordinator of the program, to work very closely with the Women's Center and

interested members of the student body and faculty so that the program remains accessible to everyone." She added that she hopes the policy decisions and the program will be run by a group of people instead of one person.

Although Taylor said she would like to see the establishment of a Women's Studies major, she said that, at this time, it would be financially difficult to support, and, therefore, politically difficult to receive approval for the major.

During Women's Week, which will be

sponsored by the Women's Center during the first week of March, a panel discussion on the Women's Studies program will be held, according to Taylor. Those participating in the program will be Jean Hales, professor of History, Mary Tyler, professor of Psychology, Sue Hasslebart, professor of Sociology and MacLaren.

Anyone who is interested in planning a minor in Women's Studies or would like additional information about the program, should contact Taylor at 644-3571 or Room 104 Dodd Hall.

## In brief

"THE HISTORY" of Jews in Russia will be the topic of a lecture by George Gradus tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Williams. It is the first presentation of Jewish Culture and History Week, which begins today.

CPE'S International Cooking Program will be held tonight instead of tomorrow night at the International House, 930 West Jefferson at 7:30. Japanese cooking will be taught.

FSU Leadership Honorary will accept applications for the last time this quarter

today. Forms are available at the Alumni Affairs office, Room 234 Bryan and Room 318 Union.

TODAY is the deadline for applying for financial aid through the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and College Work Study programs during 1976-77. Application materials are available at the Financial Aid Office.

ACADEMIC advisement for pre-nursing students in Basic Studies will be available during early

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According to Witmer, the typical student who has an assignment to do says to himself, "I've got to read this chapter." Then he sits down and reads it — just reads it. He plods through the sentences like a man plowing an open field by hand. It's slow, hard and wrong. He reads everything the same way, English, history, chemistry, psychology and so forth. When done, he says, "Well, I've read it," and begins to forget it before he has a chance to close the book and put it down.

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# editorials

## Sexism, racism enforce the law

In a talk delivered to a group of law students last week, Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin erased any doubts citizens may have about his attitudes.

It is amazing that an elected official who is supposed to protect all residents of Leon County without discrimination publicly flaunts his sexism and racism, and manages to be re-elected term after term. If one takes Hamlin seriously, then one could assume that neither women nor blacks may count on the sheriff of this county to protect their civil rights.

Justifying his refusal to allow women employees to ride on patrol with men, Hamlin explained that the men's wives would not appreciate their husbands "rubbing fannies" on night patrol.

It is obvious that Hamlin does not trust his men or women employees, and doubts their ability to conduct themselves in a professional manner. One wonders whether Hamlin himself has rubbed a few fannies, if he is so quick to suspect others of such behavior.

In another of his witty remarks, Hamlin stated that "I take my coffee like I take my women: sweet, white and hot."

Equating women with coffee is degrading and sexist. Women are not objects, and Hamlin would be aware of this if he did not isolate himself in his office. Anyone who makes a statement such as Hamlin's most likely believes that any woman who is raped has asked for it.

Not only was Hamlin's remark sexist, but it was racist. When the sheriff of a county is so obviously prejudiced against a certain segment of the population, it becomes questionable whether or not blacks receive fair treatment from the law enforcement agency. Judging from Hamlin's most recent quips, it is doubtful.

Hamlin also complained that the public defender program has hampered his law enforcement program. "When they (the courts) turn them out, they can go get them on their own. I don't have time for them."

Any sheriff who announces that he does not have time to enforce the law should resign from office. He is a needless tax burden on the county, and efforts must be made by citizens to force him out of office in this fall's election. Hamlin has made it quite clear that he has no respect for the safety of citizens of this country.

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## Cement is campus beauty?

Editor:

One of FSU's greatest assets is the beauty of its campus. Yet, the depressing sight these days of bulldozers ravaging the terrain, heaps of broken concrete or gaping holes blocking the entrance to classroom buildings and barren spaces where trees

## letters

once stood causes one to ponder the aesthetic future of this campus.

In the last decade, much has been done to tarnish its beauty.

## Amendment drive

Editor:

I am really happy with the way the Sunshine (financial disclosure) Amendment petition drive has turned out. Around the state, nearly 50,000 out of the required 210,000 petitions have already been signed. Here at FSU, just in the first three weeks, nearly 1000 people have put their name on the line for this comprehensive ethics amendment.

Those qualified, whom as of yet have not signed, may take advantage of the petition drive table in the Union Courtyard. Volunteers of the Sunshine Amendment drive are collecting signed petitions weekdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Citizens who have already filled

out one of the petition forms provided by the newspapers may drop them by the table, and save themselves postage. Our dorm drive is already underway, and interested persons, especially dorm government leaders, may contact Steve Johnson at SG or 224-6130 for further information.

Recently, The Flambeau has carried several letters dealing with social activism and constructive change. There must be many social activists out there, lying dormant in these days of collective apathy. But the recent "talk" isn't good enough, and I offer the opportunity to put that talk into action. Help support the Sunshine Amendment.

Steve Johnson

## Fight rising prices

Editor:

As a student here, I have found the common and well-known fact that our union store and university bookstore commodity prices are one of the highest in our community.

In my opinion, these stores should be managed in order to give the maximum benefit and convenience to the students. As one example, I just discovered this weekend that the prices of food products, Carnation non-fat dry milk and non-dairy creamer have

increased 14.1 per cent and 24.1 per cent respectively.

All of the clothing, T-shirts, polo shirts, etc., stationery supplies and test books have been at a higher cost for a long time and still are becoming more expensive.

So, I would like to submit my idea. Maybe in the future we can find our way to fight the inflation starting with ourselves and the university.

Pracha Prachattam

The villain has been the inexorable advance of cement upon areas formerly green or footpaths.

Take Landis Green as an example. Within the last decade, cement walkways have appeared in several areas of the Green, concrete benches have intruded upon the lush foliage under the great oak tree, while a prodigious amount of this amount of this pernicious substance has been used to produce a seldom used bicycle parking facility. Even the flower bed surrounding the fountain area is ringed with concrete!

In many cases the despoilers waited until the quarter break to deposit their cement. Upon returning to see another fait accompli, some concerned students protested. But this action merely brought a seemingly logical explanation for the concrete. Soon the incident was forgotten. But the cement remained.

To a degree, students are to blame here; not only for their apathy, but also because the footpaths they have carved served as the rationale for the concrete which soon covered them.

What can be done to halt this destructive process? Who makes the decisions to appropriate cement? Why are they not openly aired? Will those trees recently removed from in front of Sandels building and other parts of campus be replaced? Can you "replace" a sixty year old tree? What will the campus look like after the massive cold pipes operation?

These are disturbing questions, but the answers may be even worse.

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# Thompson, FSU thump Madison

by david bedingfield

HARRISBURG, Va. — David Thompson scored 18 of FSU's first 26 points in a furious second half rally to lead the Seminoles to an 85-65 victory over Madison College Saturday.

Thompson finished with 30 points for the night, 20 of those coming in the second half, a half in which the Tribe outscored Madison 45-34 to break a surprisingly close game. FSU led by just nine at intermission, but took control the first nine minutes of the second stanza, outscoring the Dukes 35-16.

At one point during that stretch Thompson scored 10 straight Seminole points. He finally retired to the bench with three fouls midway through the final half and remained there for most of the remainder of the game.

Madison had a packed house of 5200 urging it on to an upset, and FSU coach Hugh Durham admitted that that particular factor, plus others, had him worried at the outset. "I'm happy this one's over," Durham said. "You wouldn't believe how nervous I was before this game. I'm happy as heck to get out of this place alive."

## sports

Durham felt Thompson was the key to the victory, heaping praise on the 6-7 sophomore, whose 30 points were five more than he's ever scored so far at FSU.

"David has been playing extremely well the last couple of games," Durham said. "and he's the one who broke it open for us tonight. He was super."

The Seminoles might have locked up a tournament bid with the victory, since the rest of the clubs left on their schedule don't figure to give them much trouble, and four of the games will be played in Tully Gym.

The Tribe would finish with a 22-5 mark if it can win the rest of its games, and usually that kind of record is good enough to merit an invitation.

Durham won't talk about his team's chances, however, preferring to simply get his team ready to play each game

on that game's merits.

"We don't even talk about a bid during our practices and meetings," Durham said. "We just try to win each game and let the tournament take care of itself."

Last year Durham felt FSU was too worried about a bid, and consequently played poorly in several games that people were putting "must win" labels on. This feeling carried over to when the Seminoles played the lesser teams, usually causing the Tribe to play a lackadaisical game. Last season Durham contends, was an emotional roller coaster, with the Tribe too "high" for some games, and not high enough for others.

He's trying not to let that happen this time around, so he won't talk to anyone about his team's chances, other than to say that if his team wins then it deserves a shot.

## Rolle, West set meet records

edited by david bedingfield

Florida State's track team set two meet records at the Montgomery Track Club meet Friday, with Phares Rolle beating the old pole vault record, and George West beating the record in the mile run.

Rolle soared over the bar at 17 feet 2 inches to win by eight inches over his next closest competitor.

West's time of 4:07.8 bettered the previous mile mark set in 1968 by Don Hunt of Mississippi State by eight tenths of a second.

Other winners for FSU were Marvin Dixon in the 440 and Jeff Nedimyer in the high jump.

The Seminoles had three second place finishes: Bob James in the mile run, Laura Ledbetter in the women's mile, and the distance medley relay team.

Other finishers for FSU were Karen Heffernan (third in the women's mile), Ledbetter (third in the women's 880),

and the women's mile relay team, which finished fourth.

High school sensation Houston McTear equalled the meet record in the 60 yard dash with a 5.9 timing, tying the mark set by Auburn's Clifford Outlin in 1972.

The victory came on McTear's 19th birthday.

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FSU's tennis team opened the 1976 season with a 5-4 win over Flagler College Saturday afternoon on the Tully Gym Courts.

The Tribe won four of six singles matches to clinch the victory. Flagler won two of the three doubles matches.

Gordon Jones, FSU's no. 1 singles player, defeated Flagler's Doug Pitkay in straight sets to pace the Seminole win.

Endrique Andrade, Alan Bellamy, and Rick Thomas were other singles winners.

Jones and Andrade claimed the only doubles victory for FSU.

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America's bid for a bronze medal in olympic hockey died Saturday when the young team lost to West Germany 4-1.

The American team was bitterly disappointed by its loss, throwing hard, unnecessary checks against the German players towards the end of the game. After the contest most players threw equipment around the locker room, conduct that was criticized around the Olympic Village Sunday, many calling it another example of America's "crybaby" attitude in the games.

Russia won the gold medal for the fourth straight time in hockey, defeating the Czechs 4-3 with two goals in the last five minutes of play.

## FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel

The UJA fundraising goal for 1976 is \$600,000,000. Of this \$409 million is for the Jewish Agency; \$31 million for the Joint Distribution Committee; and \$160 million for Jewish communal needs in America.

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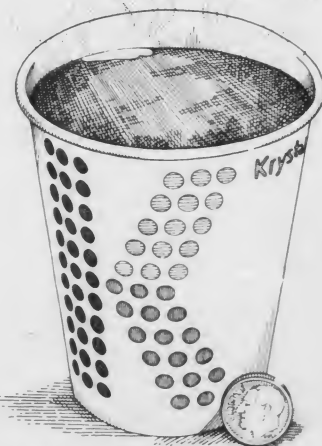
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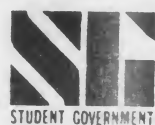


# WHAT DOES SG DO FOR YOU?

Student Government is the focal point of student concern. It is representative of student interests through projects and programs designed to make living here more enjoyable and hopefully a bit easier.

The emphasis of the present administration is in the broad realm of student services — putting your student activities fee to work for you. It is felt that the quality of life here on campus can be enriched with broader programs of entertainment, speakers and special programs for everyone.

Student Government provides a vast array of vital services to the FSU student, by effectively utilizing \$1.9 million, your student government operates a student employment office that obtained part-time work for more than 500 students last quarter alone; funds the Union check-cashing facility; operates an extensive off-campus housing program providing comprehensive information to the prospective student tenant; provides legal aid services to all interested FSU students; provides a diversified, student-oriented recreation and leisure program including intramurals and LPO; expanded the Center for Participant Education, offering classes from auto repair to scuba diving to thousands of FSU students; initiated free use of the Union swimming pool; operates the Student Consumer Union, active in many phases of consumer protection.



## "There's a Fiddler on the Roof"

Jewish culture and history will be the highlight of this week's activities in CPE. In response to area's normally glossed over in normal Jewish studies, CPE is providing alternative subjects for discussion.

Monday the topic will be "The History of the Jews of Russia." The talk will be by George Gradus in Room 411 of the Williams Bldg. and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Randi Robbins will present a slideshow and talk on the Jews of Central Europe since WWII. Her talk will be in Rom 215 of the Bellamy Bldg. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Steve Goldman of the Theatre Department will give a talk on "the History of the Yiddish Theatre." This extremely valuable discussion of Jewish culture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 411 Williams.

Thursday Neal Friedman will examine the great writer, Sholom Aleichem. The title of his talk will be "There's a Fiddler on the Roof." The talk will begin at 7:30 in 411 Williams.

Saturday, a night of Israeli dancing and Jewish cooking will take place. Leader Sallie Rubinstein will start everything at 8 p.m. in the Union Room of the University Union.

Other CPE activities next week will be the first lecture in the CPE environmental series. Dr. T. Espanshade will expound on various population theories. His talk will be in 104 of the Chemistry Classroom Building on Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Hall of the history dept. will give a talk on the radical side of black history as part of the CPE radical history series. His talk will be on Thursday in Room 225 of the Bellamy building at 7:30 p.m.

Finally, on Monday, Japanese cooking will be taught at the International House at 930 W. Jefferson St. It will begin at 7:30.

## Bicentennial Blood Drive

An FSU group, the Tallahassee Bicentennial Blood Drive for February, will be sponsoring the Leon County Blood mobile unit at various on and off campus locations during the month of February. The dates for the mobile unit are: Every Wednesday 12-4 p.m. behind FSU's Bellamy bldg, Tuesday, Feb. 17, Dorman-Deviney-Magnolia Hall (FSU), Friday, 12-4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 20, Northwood Mall, 20-4 p.m., Tues., Feb. 24, Broward-Landis-Gilchrist (FSU) 5-9 p.m., Fri, Feb. 27, Parkway Plaza, 10-4 p.m.

## Bus Gripes?

Would all persons who have comments, suggestions and/or gripes concerning the Courtesy Bus Service please submit them in writing to Sen. Zenda Swearengen in Room 322 of the Union as soon as possible.

## International Student Assoc.

The Thai Association is holding a coffee hour on Sunday, the 22nd of February at 7:30 p.m. at the International House (930 W. Jefferson) All are welcomed.

## "All Things Considered"

From February 16-24, WFSU-FM, public radio in North Florida, will present a series of nine special reports on issues central to this year's election. Heard daily on *All Things Considered*, the reports will focus on such issues as developing a unified energy policy, detente, regulatory reform, and creating a national health insurance program. *All Things Considered* is broadcast at 5 p.m. over 91.5 Stereo.

The series is designed to provide a survey of issues and options for this year's voter. Each report will include interviews with government officials, social scientists or political experts along with citizen reactions to the issues being discussed. The goal of the series is to present not only those representing divergent viewpoints, but those able to clarify the important questions as well.

On February 16, "A Job for Every American" will examine employment proposals such as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which seeks to insure jobs for all Americans ready, willing, and able to work.

"The Growth and Power of the Federal Government," on February 17, looks at a survey of opinion on what pollsters have identified as the alienation of the population from government together with an analysis of the degree to which government has grown during the past few decades.

A discussion of recent proposals to regulate corporate monopolies, oligopolies, and multinational corporations is the subject of "The Anti-Trust Movement" on February 18.

The February 19 Show, "Regulatory Reform," focuses on recommendations to dissolve or severely restrict the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"National Health Insurance," on February 20, studies the impact of the Kennedy-Corman bill on the costs and quality of medical service in this country.

On February 23, "Detente" gives an overview of Washington policy towards Moscow and Peking since 1972.

"Post Vietnam Foreign Policy" is the final show of the series on February 24.

## PADS

Transform your free time into utility. Join People Aiding Disabled Students volunteer driver team. Call Susan Testa, Student Coordinator, at 644-6013 for information.

## Disabled Student Rap Group

The Disabled Student Rap Group meets today 3:30, Room 246 Union. Disabled and non-disabled students are cordially invited to participate.

## Professional Advertising Organization

The Professional Advertising Organization will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1976, 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Business Building. The guest speaker will be Jan Rogers, General Manager of radio stations WBGM and WOL. All interested persons may attend and members may join following the meeting. There will be an internship possibility for a person interested in the area of public relations. In order to be considered for this internship, you must attend this meeting. A decision regarding the internship will be made on either the 19th or 20th.

## "Candidates on the Line"

"Candidates on the Line" is a special series presenting 1976 Presidential candidates on WFSU-FM, 91.5 Stereo. The shows consist of excerpts from speeches the candidates have made around the country, personal interviews and narration. "Candidates on the Line" airs Tuesday, February 17 through March 2 beginning at 6 p.m.

The Feb. 17 show features Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington at 6:30. Sen. Robert Byrd of Virginia follows at 8 and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of South Dakota at 9:30.

On February 24 Milton Shapp, Governor of Pennsylvania, will open the show at 6:30. Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter is featured in the o'clock segment of that show.

Republican candidates Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan will be the subject of the March 2 show at 6:30. Illinois' U.S. Senator Birch Bayh will close the series at 8 p.m.

## The Future Group

The Future Group, offered through the University Counseling Center, is a self-exploring group designed to aid students in the decision-making for major, career or any future plans. The sessions will consist of structured exercises such as values clarification activities, fantasies as well as group discussion. The group will meet on Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. If interested, please call 644-2470.

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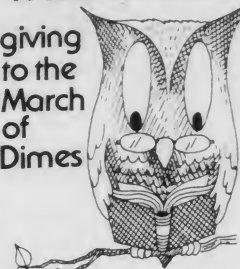
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## Poore to appeal case to state circuit court

by jimmy koenig

Former SG presidential candidate Jerry Poore claimed yesterday that the student Supreme Court never officially reheard his charges of alleged elections violations, and said he will take his case before the state circuit court.

"From what I understand (Chief Justice) Bill Davis merely telephoned the other justices and discussed a few points of my petition for invalidation of the primary election," Poore said. "The petition was quite lengthy and precise, and they made their decision before they even read it."

Poore termed the action of the court "ridiculous," and indicated he will bypass further university appeals.

According to Associate Justice John Adams, the court, comprised of Davis, Mike Cohen and Adams, "decided unanimously to deny a rehearing" of the case because of insufficient evidence.

"The basic reason for the denial was that we felt that the previous court cases were fair to both the original parties," Adams said. "Liberty Party's rights were not trampled on."

Poore petitioned for a rehearing on "three to four grounds" according to Adams, one of which was the claim that he was not allowed sufficient time to prepare his original case. Adams said, however, Poore "had ample time," since campaign manager Doug Guetzloe informed the court of Poore's intention to file the claim immediately following the announcement of primary election results.

Guetzloe was notified "either late Thursday or early Friday

(Feb. 5 or 6)" that the court would convene on Saturday, Feb. 7, Adams said.

"The reason it seemed rushed was because the statutes require that the court hear this kind of case within 48 hours from the time it is filed," Adams said. "We did not want to disrupt the election process."

Adams said that the court's latest decision "more or less closes the chapter with the Supreme Court."

In his petition, Poore also protested the "midnight appointment" of Davis, and said he was "misinformed" about the format of the court proceedings.

"Although I don't have any basis to say that the three justices didn't meet, I object to the procedures of the court," Associate Justice Ken Metzger said. "I'm opposed to the idea of not at least hearing a petitioner's basis for a retrial."

## Askew to speak

Gov. Reubin Askew will speak before the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee tonight at 7 at the Lincoln Community Center.

The proposed financial disclosure amendment will be the topic of Askew's address. The meeting is open to the public and a question and answer session will follow Askew's speech.

## Tuition increase seen as 'another turn of the screw'

by stephen cassal

Inexorably moving toward realization of a "fee schedule" that would have all State University System students pay 30 per cent of their educational costs, the Board of Regents recently revealed a tuition proposal that would require in-state grad students to pay an additional \$6 per credit hour beginning next fall.

Upper level undergraduate courses would increase by 50 cent per credit hour.

"It's just another turn of the screw," said David Sigerson, executive director of the Florida Student Association. "What we're getting into is a situation where tuition is increased every single year."

What has happened, according to Sigerson, is that proposed guidelines for reaching the 30 per cent figure have been revised in an apparent haste to balance costs as quickly as possible.

Originally, the Carnegie Commission Report on the Financing of Higher Education suggested 10 years as a "reasonable period" in which to reach the 30 per cent level. Now, Sigerson notes that freshmen and sophomores have been "brought into line" within

two years and are already paying more than 30 per cent.

Upperclassmen fare little better. Juniors and seniors will be financing 30 per cent of their educational costs by next fall, with the implementation of the new increase, and Sigerson said graduate students will be subjected to similar measures "as soon as it can be arranged."

"The 30 per cent figure is not only questionable, but arbitrary," Sigerson said. "Tuition has increased at a time when the student economic situation has worsened because of inflation."

Sigerson indicated that BOR fee policies contain certain "glaring inconsistencies." In the past, he said the BOR has taken the position that tuition increases should be coupled with corresponding increases in financial aid. It now appears, however, that the regents are more cautious about distributing money than they are about collecting it.

"Although some more financial aid money has been made available, it hasn't been nearly enough to meet tuition costs and the total costs of education for students," Sigerson said.

BOR policies fail to fully consider family incomes and the student's ability to pay, Sigerson said. He noted that parental contributions toward maintaining higher education have remained fairly constant, whereas the student share has increased "dramatically." The most important variables are sifted out, Sigerson said, and the regents end up taking into account only the costs of instruction.

"Low and middle-income people will be squeezed out of the educational system in Florida if present trends continue," he said.

Of all groups, the most drastically affected by the proposed tuition hikes would be grad students. In only a single year, graduate costs would rise 30 per cent, an increase Sigerson termed "absolutely outrageous." Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington has also expressed great concern over the proposed figures, fearing that graduate studies in Florida could be ruined.

"Students are poor people," Sigerson said. "And graduate students are usually in worse shape than undergraduates, because their parents aren't supporting them."



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## Free-wheeling

FSU's own version of the skateboard Olympics would have put Europe's best to shame yesterday as a lone downhill racer took to the slopes by our

beloved Bellamy. The free-wheeling ace reportedly finished the course in record time and, while no gold medal awaited her, basked in the glory of her accomplishment.





## IRA sets vengeance bombs

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army unleashed a bomb blitz around British Army headquarters in downtown Belfast yesterday, seriously damaging the city's main post office and forcing evacuation of the high command.

The bombings, following early morning attacks on two British army outposts outside town, were seen as part of the IRA revenge campaign for the death of hunger-striker Frank Stagg in an English jail last Thursday.

No casualties were reported in the bombings or shootings.

## Lebanon peace deteriorating

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A street slaying and a wave of kidnappings brought security force armored cars rumbling into uptown Beirut yesterday in an effort to save a 27-day-old cease-fire from further deterioration.

Police reported between 30 and 50 persons kidnapped from the Wadie Abu Jamil quarter and the adjacent hotel district of Kantari in tension that resulted from the gangland-style street slaying of a Kurdish municipal worker earlier in the day.

## Save election panel: Ford

United Press International

President Ford urged Congress yesterday to reconstitute and keep alive the Federal Election Commission as "the chief instrument for achieving clean federal elections" and restoring public confidence in the nation's political processes.

The FEC, which has certified more than \$7.1 million in federal campaign funds for 12 presidential candidates, will expire in two weeks unless Congress passes legislation meeting the Supreme Court's objections.

## 4 killed in school bus crash

LAKE PLACID, Fla. (UPI) — A school bus loaded with children was struck by a tractor-trailer truck in dense fog only a block away from school yesterday morning. Four persons were killed and more than 50 youngsters injured.

The bus driver was killed along with three students in the crash, which sheared off the front end of the 57-passenger bus.

# Phone rate hike granted

The Public Service Commission granted Central Telephone Co. a \$4.5 million increase yesterday which means a hike of about \$2 a month to the average customer.

It will put a substantial dent in the state budget since Centel serves Tallahassee and the capitol complex as well as the North Florida Panhandle from Monticello to Fort Walton Beach.

In voting 2-0 for the hike, Commissioners William Bevis and W.T. Mayo raised their own telephone bills, but the increase they approved is \$3.1 million less than the company asked.

"It is considerably less than what we really need," Charles P. Lamm, company Vice President, said. He said he cannot estimate what it will cost the average user "because we have to refigure everything."

Bevis gave the estimate of \$2 per month per customer, adding he hopes it won't be any higher than that.

Before getting to Centel, the PSC postponed until early April consideration of revised rules governing electric utility customer deposits similar to those now enforced for telephone customer deposits. Identical rules are in the works for natural gas deposits and the PSC decided to wait and adopt both at the same time.

The hike approved by the PSC for Centel, which serves 90,000 customers, gives the company a rate of return of 9 per cent with a profit to stockholders estimated at 12.29 per cent.

It had asked for a rate of return of 9.3 per cent and a stockholders profit or return on equity of 13 per cent.

## weather

Generally fair today with some night and early morning fog. Some increase in cloudiness with a chance of showers is expected on Wednesday. Highs will be around 78 today and 75 Wednesday, with lows both days around 55. Winds will be south to southwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h. — by richard pasch

## FSU Student Reads Over 6000 WPM



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Incredibly fast and accurate the eyes sweep down over pages of print one page after another, in less than six seconds to a page! The mind and eyes of Terry Jakubaitis take in more words and meaning in one minute alone, at a rate of a hundred words a second, than the average student by comparison can do in twenty minutes! Even at this, the average student would be hard pressed to match Terry's level of comprehension.

Terry learned the basic art of speed reading from the Witmer Reading Course sponsored by Student Government who offer it as an alternative reading program. He entered the course thinking his reading was slow and hoping to improve it, but he checked out to be reading already at 800 wpm, far above the normal 300 wpm of most students. After four nights of instruction in Witmer's class he was reading at 4000 wpm.

Over the next two months, on his own and overcoming the occasional frustrations that normally appear, he worked and practiced on many books and finally reached speeds of 6000 wpm plus.

His grade average showed a consistent improvement for the past six quarters since taking the class to his present

3.5 average. Terry is majoring in physics and biology and used his speed reading skills in his basic study courses such as psychology, anthropology, history and geography. He refers to Witmer's course as being "very beneficial and one of the most effective ways fellow students could improve their reading from the archaic ways reading is taught in school." He states the course, "will not provide you something for nothing, but with persistence will provide you with the self-satisfaction that reading has now turned out to be one of your advantages."

A new and expanded course on speed reading begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 403 Longmire. The cost is \$15 and \$10 for material and the work sheets for home practice. The introduction is free, \$2 discount to those who pay first night. Most students are capable of reading between 600 and 800 wpm with same or better comprehension than before.

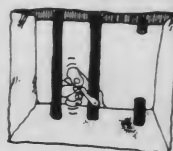
# COMPUTER REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER



Computer Registration for the Spring Quarter, 1976, is this week, February 16 through February 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the State Room of Oglesby Union (formerly University Union).

1. Consult with your advisor who will give you a Course Request Registration form. Make certain he signs the back approving your Spring Schedule.
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## Films' impact probed

by creston nelson

Exploration of films as social documents of our age will be the focus of "Cinema as a Social Force," MAS 487, to be offered by the Department of Mass Communication next quarter.

Donald Ungurait, vice provost of Communications, will teach the course, which will include units on the emotional impact of films, violence and sexual content of the medium and "black faces on the white screen."

Each film shown during the quarter will play a specific role in the course, according to Ungurait. "Blow-up" will deal with the conflict between film and reality, while "Bryan's Song" will demonstrate "how people are made to laugh and cry."

Other films to be seen include "The Birds," "The Wild Bunch," "The Killing of Sister George" and "The Boys in the Band."

Black culture as presented on the screen will be traced from the "blatantly sexist" "Birth of a Nation," to "Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song." The emergence of a black female superstar will be viewed with Diana Ross's portrayal of Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues."

"This is the age of films, and they are becoming the special expression of our time," Ungurait said. "The course will provide a meaningful experience for all involved."

MAS 487 will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with films slated for Tuesday evenings.

## Jewish culture explored

by stephen cassal

Jewish Culture and History Week will attempt to revive awareness in Jewish beliefs that have existed for over 2000 years.

"We'll be seeking to reacquaint people with the extensive heritage of the Jews," CPE assistant director Mario Petaccia said.

Randy Robbins will present slides and talk about "The Jews of Central and Eastern Europe Since WWII" tonight in Room 215 Bellamy. Robbins recently toured several European concentration camps, including

Auschwitz.

Tomorrow, Steve Goldman will lecture on "The History of the Yiddish Theatre," which has been a traditional outlet for Jewish creative expression. The talk will be in Room 411 Williams.

Neil Freidman will lead an evening entitled "There's a Fiddler on the Roof," Thursday. He will examine the story's relationship to the Jewish situation in Eastern Europe at the time Sholom Aleichem was writing. The fiddling will also take place in Room 411 Williams.

## Learning Exchange shares knowledge

by stephen watkins

Linking individuals, those who want to learn and those who want to teach, is the goal of the Tallahassee Learning Exchange, now in full operation.

A joint effort of FSU's Center for Participation Education and the Leon County Public Library, the exchange was initiated more than a year ago, but according to spokespersons, "is really just now getting off the ground."

Harvey Jacobs, Gretchen Mellinger and Bill Yeager, coordinators of the program, say the procedure is simple. Persons wanting to either learn about a particular topic or share knowledge on any given subject have but to call or go by CPE and make the request.

Volunteers will check their files and give prospective learners the name and number of someone willing to teach the requested subject. If no match can be found, the

learner's name is also put into the files until a teacher sharing the interest is contacted.

"It's like a barter system," Mellinger said. "We get a couple of people together and they take it from there, one offering a teaching service for whatever the two of them work out in exchange."

The service itself is free, and any exchange of goods or services is completely left up

## in brief

**DRIVERS** are needed for the Neighborhood Health Clinic, and the Leon County Start Center is seeking an interested organization to sponsor a clothes drive. Interested persons should contact Student Community Interaction in Room 338 Union or 644-6410.

**FSU FOLKS** for Wallace will sponsor an information table in the Union all day today.

**LEON** County Blood Bank's Mobile Unit will be in front of Diviney Hall from noon to 4 p.m. today.

**THE AQUATIC** Advisory Committee will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

**"PEOPLE and Radiation"** is the title of a presentation to be given tonight in Room 226 Bellamy at 7:30.

**PHI Chi Theta** will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Weichelt Lounge of the Business building. Resume booklets will be discussed.

**"GOING for Baroque,"** an evening of chamber music will be presented by School of Music faculty artists tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

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## editorials

### Telephone hikes are not justified

A little over a year ago, Southern Bell Telephone Company began to push for a rate increase in what appeared to be an attempt to keep its Triple-A rating with investors.

Southern Bell was granted its request. The hike was justified by officials who contended that the adoption of the increase would head off higher costs for residential and business lines. At that time, one New York banker testified before the Public Service Commission that the Bell system had been a disappointment to shareholders in days of inflation and that, if the Bell system lost its high rating, the ability to raise capital would become more difficult.

It was feared by some observers of Southern Bell's maneuvering that the granting of a rate hike for that company would set a precedent for Central Telephone Company, which serves the Tallahassee area, to request similar hikes.

Unquestionably times are difficult, particularly in the world of finances. However, it is somewhat hard to believe that a monopoly such as that held by the phone company is suffering from dire financial problems.

College students are. The proposal granted Centel is unjustified, especially considering the fact that this is a university community.

Centel was voted a \$4.5 million rate increase yesterday by the PSC, a hike which will up the single-party home telephone rate by an average of about \$2 per month.

Students are constantly coming and going in Tallahassee, usually changing their phone numbers and addresses several times in the process. It already costs around \$70 for a new hook-up; the raising of rates by \$2 a month will make the acquisition of a telephone a luxury students can no longer afford.

Centel is also asking to double the cost of pay telephone calls and for a 15-cent charge for directory assistance calls exceeding six per month.

PSC member William Bevis has suggested that the public hearings for those decisions be held in Tallahassee. Students and other community members would do themselves a service by attending such meetings and voicing their objections to Centel's costly requests.

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### Parking contract violated

Editor:

I have some questions about the Psychology department's parking lot experiments.

What is the purpose of closing already scarce parking spaces in the W lots? By what authority is this being done? What is being measured? Are they looking at people's response to induced frustration of being denied a parking space paid for when they bought their \$12 sticker? Are they seeking to discover some threshold where students go

beserk and smash through the barricades?

Are similar parking restrictions being imposed in the R lots? Or, as usual, is the guinea pig sample being limited to only those who have minimal power to react?

Have any of these rat-runners ever considered the possibility that by aggravating the already disastrous parking situation a backlash to their persuasive campaign may result? Their subjects may be forced to seek out alternatives which defeat the

intent of the program. There may be uncontrollable variables which make it impossible for some people to "double up." Some small cars with one occupant may use less energy per person than a big one with several riders.

When students purchase parking stickers, in effect they enter into a contractual relationship with the university. When existing spaces are arbitrarily denied by a group pushing its pet idea, that contract is being violated.

Paul R. Timm

### Christian attitudes explained

Editor:

I would like to make some comments on the recent controversy about the burning of rock music by a group of Christians in Tallahassee who objected to the immoral attitude about sex reflected in the lyrics. First, the persons involved burned records that were their own personal property, so they were within their legal rights in a free country. The emotional accusations of Nazism are not based on logic; there is a vast difference between freely destroying your own property and forcibly destroying the property of others, as was done in Nazi Germany.

Secondly, the basic objection was not to the beat of the music, but to the content of the music. Reverend Boykin expressed similar objections to country and western music which dealt with the theme of un-Christian attitudes about sex. It seems to me that these objections were phrased so as to allow for misunderstanding on the part of the persons who have been reacting to the Flambeau coverage of this incident.

First, in the gospel according to Saint Matthew, Christ is recorded

as saying: "Have you not read that he who made them from the beginning made them male and female, and said 'For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh.' So they are no longer two but one flesh." (Matthew 19:4-6). Here Christ tells us that sexual union is not merely a momentary encounter, but the creation of a permanent, transcendental relationship that can never be broken.

Secondly, in Ephesians 5:21-33, Saint Paul tells us that the relationship between a married couple is an image of the relationship between Christ and the Church.

To sum up my arguments:

- Christians do not object to sex; it is very beautiful and holy, and sexual union seals an everlasting relationship between persons involved. Therefore, sex is not to be misused for momentary pleasure, but reserved for final commitment to one other person in Christian marriage.

- Christian marriage is the best image that we have of the

transcendental relationship between Christ and the Church, seen as the entire body of believers.

- Each member of the church is part of the body of Christ in this world, and has a responsibility to maintain that body free from sin and sexual sins are more personal than any other sin. Christians are not free to do as they please without hurting anyone else because we are members of the body of Christ; and everything we do affects all other members of the Church.

These are not subjects that Christians are under an obligation to prove to anyone else nor was that my intention in writing this letter. I merely wish to explain why Christians believe in chastity, and are obligated to resist all propaganda against it. This is part of the basic rules for Christian behavior which were given to us by Christ and the apostles. It is not possible to impose Christian morality on unbelievers, but we have every right and obligation to impose it on ourselves, to the greater glory of God and Christ.

Harold Sherman

Editor:

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## FSU police are efficient

Editor:

On Friday, Feb. 23, The Flambeau published a letter about a sweet and innocent young lady who had her car towed away from a tow-away zone.

Now I am not going to say anything about a college student being able to read or anything like that. I just want to thank the FSU Police department for the efficient job they did in helping me find Donna Duffy. "Here's a case of complete efficiency" — a quote from Name Withheld, in the Thursday Flambeau.

The point of this letter is that on Monday, the 26th, my girlfriend's car was hit by a yellow Toyota driven by a girl who left without waiting for the police, just leaving a name, Dee Duffy, and an address, 405 Pensacola, along with saying she would call my girlfriend at 9 a.m. the next morning to "take care of (her) responsibility."

Well, when we went to the 400 block of Pensacola, we found, like all law students do every day, the Law school and parking lot and no Dee Duffy. My first reaction was that my girlfriend was given the royal screw. My next reaction was to go to the FSU Police department to try to locate this "young lady." They expressed the same first reaction that I had.

### letters

Then they remembered the name Duffy.

Yes, folks, the same sweet and innocent young lady who had her car towed away. After waiting three days and not getting a call, we went to the correct address to confront Miss Duffy. When we told her that we reported the accident and wanted the name of her insurance company, we were told that she would not give us the information that we asked for. Later that day, the Police department caught up with her to charge her with careless driving and to find that she has no insurance.

If Miss Duffy is going to park her car on campus she had better be more careful, since she has no insurance and will lose her driver's license for a year for not having any. If that is inefficiency on the part of the FSU Police department, I, for one, would like to see more of it.

Bob Owens

## Tracks of trucks

Editor:

In terms of recent times, there has been a truck treading treacherous tracks across the terrain of Landis Green. The tendency of this ten-ton tote truck is to tarnish the appearance of a lawn which an FSU task force so tediously takes care of (as if those tacky "test tubes" weren't trashy enough). It's time to terminate that tarmal truck from tearing up the beautiful and serene Landis Green.

Andy Smith

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Harold Sherman

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A legal research program on techniques for using law library resources will be offered Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 325, College of Law. For further information, contact the Center for Professional Development and Public Service at 644-3801.

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In an effort to reduce severe safety hazards occurring within the recent past, the Department of Public Safety is reminding citizens of the University community that regulations prohibiting parking in fire lanes, dumpster loading zones, and other restricted areas are strictly enforced 24 hours a day.

Vehicles parked in those areas and any others parked "in such a way as to create a hazard" will be towed away. Towing and storage charges (ranging from \$15 to \$30) will be borne by the vehicle owner. Fire and building access lanes are clearly marked by signs or fluorescent orange paint on the curb or pavement. Refuse dumpster loading zones and other restricted areas are marked by signs.

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# Ali: The 'Greatest' goes at it again

by david bedingfield

Muhammed Ali will defend his heavyweight crown once more Friday night, taking his three ring circus to San Juan, Puerto Rico this time around, helping another struggling country try to get off the economic ground and helping Ali become probably the richest sports figure of all time.

The only thing different in this week's production is that Ali's opponent is being laughed at by everybody who follows boxing, and the fight's outcome is such an overwhelmingly foregone conclusion that instead of making everyone pay \$15 for a ticket at a theatre for close circuit the promoters have decided to permit live television, preferring to take the smaller but surer profits that that particular medium offered.

The man Ali is going to play with this Friday night is from Belgium, which means, of course, that every sportswriter wag in the world has nicknamed him the "Brussels Sprouts." His name is Jean Pierre Coopman, and he put it all in perspective last week.

## sports

"It's pay day, yes?" Coopman was quoted as saying and how right he is. He's scheduled to earn anywhere between \$50,000 to \$100,000 for trying to remain conscious until the final bell rings, and that ain't so bad for a boxer in a country that has about three licensed fighters.

Ali will collect about \$1.1 million for his efforts, which is just a regular payday by Ali's standards. CBS paid about that much for the right to televise the workout around the country.

This will be Ali's first ring appearance since his struggle with Joe Frazier last Oct. 1 in Manila. In that fight Ali probably made his greatest claim to ring greatness when he outfought Frazier at his own game, outslugged him after he found he couldn't run, he couldn't go to the ropes and hide,

he couldn't hold on to Frazier and wrestle, none of these could he do and expect to stay with Frazier, who was fighting to keep this from being his last fight ever.

There was a time when Ali could run, when he could box and move, never giving the other fighter a chance to touch him. He'd drop his hands to his side, taunting the other man to come and get him, come and get him while he had no defenses. "See if you can catch me," he'd say, and laugh because no one ever did.

Then came Ali's entanglement with the U.S. Government right when he was in the prime of his career, and it made him

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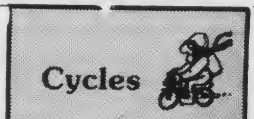
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# FSU ruggers tie Miami

edited by robert mashburn

Florida State's Rugby team rallied from a 14-4 deficit to tie the Miami Old Smugglers 14-14 in a match last weekend.

Midway through the second half, FSU scored to close the gap to 14-10. Then, with three minutes left in the game, FSU's Dave Foster scored from 20 yards out to tie the score. The extra point kick missed, however, and neither team was able to score the rest of the way.

The Old Smugglers did manage a victory in the B team game, taking an 11-6 decision.

Florida State's tennis team defeated the Tallahassee Tennis Association 7-2 Sunday, winning five of six singles matches.

Two Seminoles, Gordon Jones and Enrique Andrade, will travel to the Princeton Indoor Intercollegiate Championships this weekend.

FSU season track tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym.

FSU students are admitted free, with an ID, but the \$10 season ticket guarantees the holder to a reserved seat at the finish line.

There will be four meets at the University track this spring. Highlighting the schedule are dates with Alabama (April 3) and Baptist College (April 10).

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## Ali

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a symbol for everything that was going wrong in this country. Ali symbolized everyone with a draft notice in his hand in the late 60's. "I ain't got nothing against them Viet Cong," Ali said, and with that statement summed up the plight of the common man, caught up in a crazy world where they made you go fight in a land you'd never heard of, killing for reasons no one quite understood.

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And he came back to reclaim his old job, to reclaim all those millions of dollars that were taken away from him. His big paycheck symbolizes in every fight his return from exile and return to power, symbolizes a return to power against the power's will. He takes money from the same "people" that tried to put him in jail, takes it and flaunts it, walking around proclaiming himself the best, the "greatest," not the greatest fighter, we imagine him saying, but the "greatest" period.

## IM schedules

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
BASKETBALL  
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Court 1	8:00	Szyggy Bounce vs. BCM
Court 2		St. Pete Dribblers vs. Swish Cheese
Court 3		Los Quesitos Crema vs. AFROTC Fly Bys
Court 1	9:00	Frat Championship
Court 2		BCBC vs. Sirota
Court 3		Cawthon Shorts vs. Shank
Court 1	10:00	PDT vs. Dry Heaves
Court 2		Banyanas vs. Brims
Court 3		PDT II vs. Irrebutable Presumptions
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
MONTGOMERY GYM		
	4:40	Pieta Phi vs. Alpha Chi Omega
	5:40	BCM vs. Hot Dogs
	6:40	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Tri Sigma
TULLY		
Court 1	6:00	Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Court 1	8:00	Mad Dogs vs. Geriatrics
BOWLING		
CRENSHAW LANES		
Round No. 4		
	4:00	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Alpha
		Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi
		Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi
		Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Chi
	6:15	Magnolia Dungeon vs. Magnolia Basement
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## Chief justice calls court ruling fair

by Jimmy Koenig

Despite protests from several associate justices, Supreme Court Chief Justice Bill Davis said the court's decision not to re-hear the election invalidation case of SG presidential candidate Jerry Poore was "fair" and that the proceedings met the expectations of both parties involved.

"We decided against the re-hearing because Poore's petition did not claim to present any new evidence and did contain several mis-statements of fact," Davis said. He said the court did not operate under strict rules of procedure in the original case, as the petition contends.

However, justices Mike Cohen, Jack Frost and Ken Metzger, objected to the informal methods the court, comprised of John Adams, Cohen and Davis, used in reaching its decision.

"Three of the justices did see the complaint, but not in a formal hearing," Cohen said. "I didn't know my decision was

going to be a formal and binding decision of the court."

Cohen, Frost and Metzger said they had not talked to Davis about the matter.

Frost said that, although the court acted legally by having three judges present, rules of procedure were violated when Poore and his attorney, Joe Boyd, were not contacted.

"Justice was not done," Frost said.

But according to Davis, enough justice was done to satisfy both parties involved. Davis said he notified Boyd of the court's meeting.

"Boyd said he didn't expect to have a formal hearing on the motion to re-hear, so we didn't think it was necessary," Davis said. "He said he was just interested in getting it into circuit court."

Davis said he also telephoned the court's intentions to Nancy Daniels, counsel for the election commission, and was told to "go ahead."

The petition was submitted to the court on Feb. 11 and was not heard until Feb. 15. This is a violation of the 72-hour limit on hearing a case, according to Cohen, Frost and Metzger, and "another reason to re-hear the petition," Metzger also said a new hearing should be held during the week because the court has had to "rush" and make decisions on weekends.

The three said the petition had not been formally denied since the rules of procedure were violated. They said they will seek a formal hearing with all the justices and involved parties present.

"We can give him (Poore) a fair hearing and due process in the Student Supreme Court," Metzger said. "There is no reason to take it to state circuit court."

Davis said he did not believe the statutes required the court to consider a plea to re-hear a case within 72 hours.

## Petitioner in grievance suit is dismissed

by Steve Watkins

A petitioner in the class action grievance suit against the Department of Psychology has received notice of the termination of his employment.

Jerry Carwile, electronics technician in the Psychology Research Shop, was informed Monday by Daniel Kenshalo that research grant money funding his salary was no longer available to support his position on the staff.

For the past two weeks, Carwile and four other research shop employees have been involved in a class action grievance suit charging the Psychology department with "abuse of authority," unsatisfactory personnel relations and "intolerable" working conditions.

"The department is putting a lot more energy into shutting this thing up than into helping us out," Carwile said. "It's gotten to the point where we can't even express our feelings without the threat of being fired."

Efforts have been made by the department to alleviate the alleged "intolerable" working conditions, according to department chairperson Joseph Grosslight. The employees state, however, that their personnel relations complaints have been compounded by the appointment of Graham Oliff as shop supervisor. Most of their complaints in that area had been directed against Oliff in earlier oral grievance discussions.

Associate chairperson Barron Scarborough defended Oliff's appointment, saying that a departmental faculty meeting was held in which it was determined that he should be named supervisor to afford the shop a more definitive chain of command.

"It is simply what the faculty wanted and what the administration agreed with," he said.

Scarborough said that although he knew Carwile's termination would "probably be

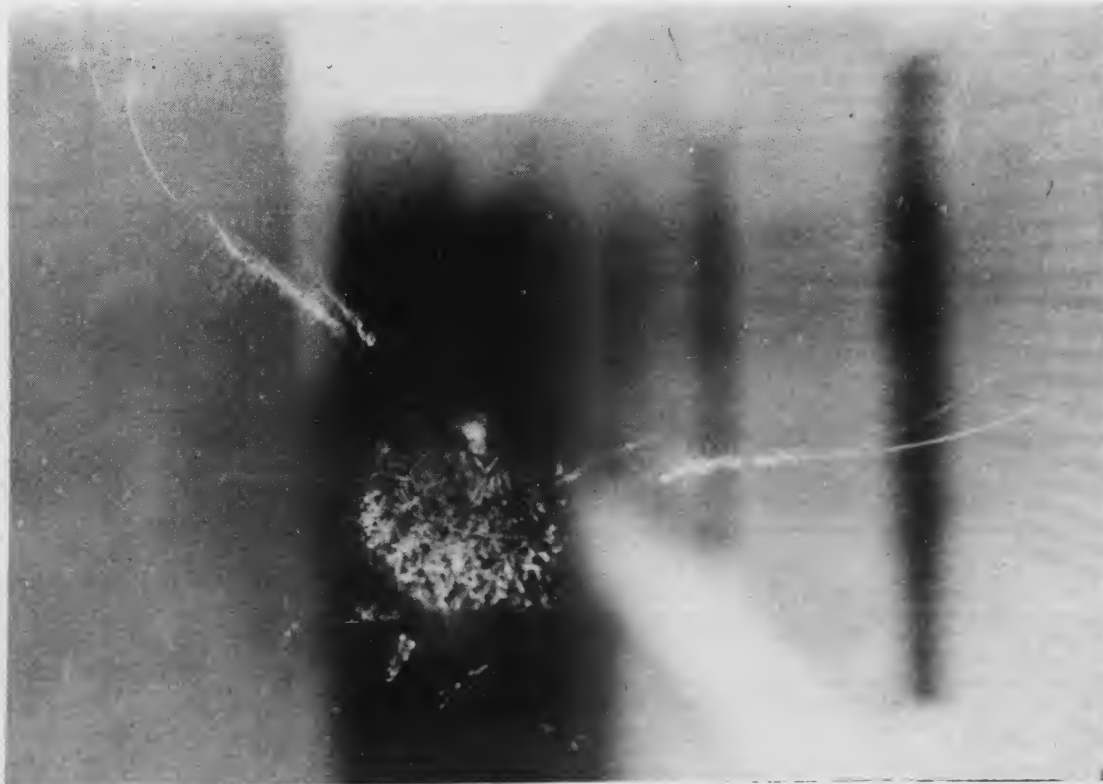
misinterpreted," it had been known for some time that the funds being used for his employment were running out.

"We have tried to be amenable to the

employees complaints, but our perspective is different from theirs," Scarborough said.

"We've been trying to work out our problems as best as we can, and all they

want to do is repress them," Carwile said. "The only thing coming out of this business is that we don't have any rights as employees."



### Fossil fool

Like some ancient fossil, this print on a window in the Fine Arts Building may remind one of some long-dead flying creature, flapping panic-stricken in the tar as it awaits its extinction. Actually, it's the dust that is left behind when a

confused pigeon mistook the glass for air. Witnesses report that the birds fly regularly into the windows, but, unlike their prehistoric relatives, are unharmed by the printing process. \* photo / richards

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## Union calls for BOR audit

by andy kanengiser

United Faculty of Florida President Sam Andrews called for an independent audit of Board of Regents records at a Capitol press conference yesterday.

Andrews said his actions were motivated by Chancellor E.T. York's challenge of evidence that the BOR spent more than \$1 million to prevent initiation of collective bargaining procedures.

"York and other officials admitted the charge, but have challenged our figures and attacked the integrity of our faculty members," Andrews said. "We've re-examined our figures, and, if anything, they are low."

Andrews claimed that recent public statements and letters "mailed to thousands of university faculty and professional employees by York and other administrators" have clouded UFF's position.

"We've requested an audit of BOR records and expressed willingness to submit our information to an independent

auditing agency to determine just who is distorting the facts," Andrews said. "Any use of tax dollars for an anti-union campaign is a waste of public funds, particularly in light of the severe lack of university funds."

York said later, that the BOR would invite an audit and termed Andrews' charges "a gross misrepresentation of fact."

"There is no basis for the charge," York said. "This is part of a pre-election campaign, and you have to expect that sort of thing. Their figure is way too high."

While York said he had "We were just trying to present our position."

George Bedell, director of Faculty Relations at the BOR, said the UFF has "lumped together any expense remotely related to collective bargaining," and added that the BOR has spent far less than the \$1 million exclusively on union matters.

A member of the Florida Education Association, the UFF will compete with the American Association of University Professors in a collective bargaining election March 2 and 3.

## Class to explore solar energy

by gene wojciechowski

If the cost of energy continues to keep its spiralling pace, Floridians might find themselves depending on solar heating instead of their conventional gas or electric unit.

FSU will offer a course pertaining to solar energy next quarter titled "The Choices of Energy," under the direction of Robert Davis of the Physics department. The class will be open to all students, and there is no prerequisite.

According to Davis, while solar energy will become a recognizable force in our own energy practices, several problems must first be solved.

One of these is the accurate determination of solar heating needs and the application of these needs to a practical heating system. Davis said this determination could make a significant difference in costs of such a system.

"To heat water for a home by solar energy means is expensive and can cost anywhere from \$600 to \$2000 initially," Davis said. He added that when the energy needs are determined, "you had best make sure that the customer gets what he wants, that he is satisfied."

Bill Malloy, of Florida Solar Power Incorporated in Tallahassee, outlined reasons for the resurgence of interest in solar energy.

"In the early 30s, solar energy was used in South Florida and the west, primarily because of the Depression," Malloy said. "As mining developed and new fossil fuels were discovered, energy became cheaper."

Malloy claimed that, since 1973, the continual rise of energy costs has increased solar heating in "practicality." By comparing the cost of conventional gas or electric units to solar ones, Malloy said, "It is economical and can be justified for the majority of applications."

Installation, operation and maintenance costs for present hot water heaters are higher than for solar units, Malloy said. This fact, combined with the increasing scarcity of fuels, has accounted for the use of more than four million units in Japan and a growing market in the United States.

Malloy said his company has installed half a dozen solar heating units in the Tallahassee area, and "interest is mounting," he added. As scarcity arises, costs become more compatible, he said.

Some consumers buy do-it-yourself kits, but Malloy said these are only meant to be supplemental, and usually result in more money being spent than first intended. Both Davis and Malloy warned against frauds and urged that prospective buyers "shop around."

## Plastic boats to float in regatta

by stephen cassal

It's not exactly "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea," but on Sunday, April 4, Springtime Tallahassee celebrants will have an opportunity to unveil their nautical talents.

On that date, the first-annual Tallahassee Plastic Container Boat Regatta is scheduled to get underway. Six boat classes have been established, based on the age of the entrant and the proposed size of the vessel. The "unlimited" category allows for a minimum of 25 milk bottles and a maximum crew of 10 members.

"We put a maximum on the number of crew members, so that nobody will stock their boat with 10 midgets," chairperson Dick Poe said.

Poe, who insists that a simple boat using plastic containers can be built in a single weekend, said the Tallahassee project is modeled after a similar venture conducted during the DeSoto Festival in Bradenton.

"If it goes over well, we'll try and make it a regular part of Springtime Tallahassee," Poe said.

Entrants will be placed in open competition, with boys and girls racing against one another. Neither sex nor physical bulk should be of prime importance

in the regatta, according to Poe.

"Bigger, stronger kids might be able to propel the boat faster, but they're also more likely to tip the craft over because of their size," he said.

Buoyancy for all crafts depends solely upon the plastic containers; they can be propelled by paddle or scuba fins, but nothing mechanical can be involved in the process.

"It's not the Soapbox derby," Poe said. "We designed the races mostly for fun."

From his own experiences, Poe indicated that some of the crafts will simply be "thrown together," while others will be suitable for leisure boating after the regatta has been completed.

The one development that should be avoided, Poe advised, is offering the boats for sale. "We don't want to turn this into a business," he said.

Since students don't always drink milk from plastic jugs, Poe said one-gallon containers will be made available for about \$0.16 at Springtime Tallahassee headquarters, P.O. Box 3123, beginning last week. Several of the boating classifications are open to students.

More information can be obtained from Poe at 385-9891.

## Crews on campus

Tallahassee City Commission candidate Jim Crews, an FSU graduate student, will answer questions and air his views on campaign issues in the Union courtyard today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Crews drew enough votes in last week's primary to earn a slot in the Group One run-off election to be held next Tuesday. He will face Tallahassee realtor Neal Sapp, who led the primary balloting with 46 per cent of the votes.

Crews is expected to discuss his plans to push for student representation on the Civic Center Authority, and the mass transit situation in Tallahassee.

## weather

Fog lifting early this morning, with otherwise increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers late this afternoon. A good chance of showers tonight, becoming less likely tomorrow afternoon. Highs today in the upper 70s, with a low tonight around 58. Cooler tomorrow with a high in the low mid 70s.

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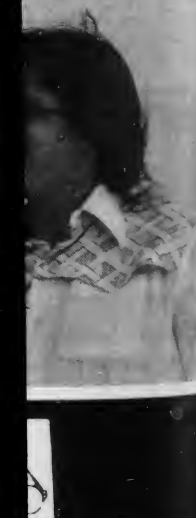
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# Cabinet clears Turlington of 'favoritism'

by United Press International

The Cabinet awarded a \$275,000 warehouse lease to one of Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington's campaign supporters Tuesday, finding no evidence of political favoritism or wrongdoing.

Gov. Reubin Askew and other Cabinet members said Department of Education bidding procedures were proper and followed state regulations and then voted for the second time to award the lease to Grace Dansby of Tallahassee.

Dansby, who donated \$1250 in office space to Turlington's 1974 campaign, promised to release DOE from the contract if the Leon County Grand Jury turns up anything irregular.

"I certainly do not wish to be a party to any lease contaminated by any illegal conduct," Dansby said.

The Cabinet decision was unanimous, except for Secretary of State Bruce Smathers. Smathers did not vote, saying the

review should have been put off until the grand jury investigation was completed.

The grand jury, which has taken testimony from two disgruntled bidders and Turlington and other DOE officials, will not report before Wednesday at the earliest, according to State Attorney Harry Morrison.

Acting on Turlington's recommendation, the Cabinet awarded Dansby, one of 11 bidders, the lease last October. Turlington asked the Cabinet to reconsider the lease after the controversy arose.

Developer DeVoe Moore, one of the losing bidders who demanded the grand jury probe, charged before the Cabinet specifications were rigged so Dansby would get the lease. Another unsuccessful bidder, T. Edwin Chason, said he was convinced, however, that everything was above board.

"I find it difficult to see where there were any problems in

procedures employed by the department," Askew said. "I don't think we should defer action on this matter because it is under grand jury investigation."

Moore repeated the charge he was told by Nancy Andrews, a DOE administrative assistant, "I was wasting my time" in bidding on the contract. Turlington said he found that hard to believe.

"I can't imagine anyone on my staff saying that," Turlington said. "We tried to be as fair as possible in all aspects and if you do business with us in the future, we will continue to be fair with you."

Dansby, in a letter to Turlington, said she did not seek "special consideration" and was not given it.

"My bid was one of those that met all of the requirements," she said.

## in brief

**STUDENTS** for Jim Crews will meet tonight at 9 in Room 246 Union.

"AMERICAN Indian Millennialism: Wovoka and the Origin of the Ghost Dance" is the topic of today's Religion department colloquium to be held at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. John Cooper will speak.

LEON County's Blood Bank's Mobile unit will be behind Bellamy today and every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m.

TALLAHASSEE League of Women Voters will sponsor a panel on Juvenile Justice today at 7:30 p.m. in the Westminster Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

SKYDIVING Class will meet in Room 227 Bellamy tonight at 7:30.

PSI CHI will hold their initiation dinner tonight at 4:45 in Room 105 PYR.

**STUDENTS** repeating courses must fill out course repeat cards by Feb. 23 or the computer will not enter their correct grade totals. Cards are available in the Registrar's office.

**THEORIES** of Population Control will be explained by T. Espanshade of the Economics department tonight at 7:30 in Room 104 Chemistry Classroom.

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Numerous organizations are currently encouraging students to spend time abroad and take part in a cultural exchange in a foreign country.

One program is "Accent on Africa," designed principally for the study of foreign languages abroad. In this program, African countries serve as background for the study of French and thereby provide substitutes for traditional learning channels.

All students on the program are supervised out of Dakar, Senegal's major university, and further information can be obtained by writing to Colin Cromwell, in care of Accent on Africa, at 295 Madison Avenue, New York, 10017.

Studying in the Holy Land has been made available through the Florida Abroad Program, which permits students to study at the University of Haifa during the spring. Courses are offered in Jewish studies, contemporary Middle-Eastern politics, Israeli society, and history.

An opportunity to remain in Israel for the summer at no extra charge is included in the package. Students may work on a kibbutz, participate in archeological digs, and investigate marine archeology as part of the summer stay.

Details on the program can be obtained from coordinator Marion Walker through the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Florida.

Student Overseas Services, an organization that provides students with information about jobs in Europe, invites individuals to travel while earning wages, room and board. Both volunteer positions and paid employment are available to students interested in going to Europe this coming summer and fall.

In their Euronews Newsletter, SOS says prospective workers are invited to earn money in the forests of Germany, Austrian construction sites, Swedish farms, industries in France and Dutch flower companies. Positions are open for sales persons, wine harvesters, waiters, waitresses and groundskeepers.

Students applying for these jobs must be between the ages of 18 and 27 and be willing to attend a three-day orientation session held in Luxembourg prior to employment.

All jobs are filled on a first come, first served basis, and students should submit their applications as soon as possible. Additional information can be garnered by writing P.O. Box 1812 in Luxembourg.

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## editorials

### Court should be above the politics

In dealing with a former student body presidential candidate's attempts to invalidate the election, Student Government has again shown its inability to handle controversy within its three branches with competency and efficiency.

Jerry Poore, who dabbles in paranoid politics while not in class, has tried to drag SG officials into his infantile maneuvering to gain a second shot at the presidency.

It has been reported that Poore claims Elections Commissioner Regina Largent falsified election results to squelch his candidacy. The Elections Commission has not allowed itself to be caught up in Poore's politics, refusing to respond publicly to Poore's charges.

However, not all SG agencies have adopted this attitude toward Poore's antics, and at least one, the Student Supreme Court, seems to have fallen into the trap of taking Poore too seriously.

Although a majority of the court made the decision not to re-hear Liberty Party's initial petition calling for the invalidation of the presidential election, three of the justices now want to re-hear the petition.

Two of the justices claim they were not notified that a second petition had been filed. The justice who was part of the majority which made the decision alleges that the court's decision was not a formal, binding one, since neither Liberty's lawyer nor the Elections Commission legal advisor was advised of the court meeting.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Bill Davis has said that all of the justices were notified of the petition and the time at which it would be considered. Further, he claims that both counsels were aware that the court was to meet and neither chose to attend.

Obviously, someone has been given misinformation or is handing out information which is vague or untrue.

The court, of all branches, cannot afford to become involved in the games which are being played in this election. As impossible as it may be, the justices must deal with the facts only.

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## A new kind of nationalism

by david morrill

A television camera caught several Lockheed Aircraft board members sneaking out a back exit of the headquarters building after a board meeting last week in Burbank. Properly plastic corporate men — their stripes all ran diagonally on their ties — they headed for their Continentals and Cadillacs in the back alley, muscles stretched tight on their grim kissers.

They had just dismissed two Lockheed kingpins — one, the chairman of the board — because a Congressional investigation showed that Lockheed had paid millions of dollars in bribes to procure foreign aircraft contracts, the salient case being a large payment to an elderly Japanese nazi.

The board sent ex-stock exchange mogul Robert Haack before the cameras and reporters. To his and Lockheed's credit, Haack did little apologizing for the bribery. His brief message was directed primarily at stock holders, an assurance that the house of Lockheed had been cleaned and that things were back in order.

The fact is that Lockheed felt no real remorse for its actions. In fact it will continue to give bribes if it furthers its interests . . . and if it can get away with it. It's the nature of the business. Lockheed pays bribes because the competition does; because it must to survive in the market place. Indeed, the Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit Thursday to force Boeing Aircraft to open its books, holding evidence that that company had also given bribes.

The feeling at Lockheed is simply one of embarrassment at getting caught. In this age when image is half the game, when the medium is the message, Lockheed blew it. They got caught while competitors didn't. Their image was sullied. Then

they were obliged to play the pharasaical charade that the nation played with Watergate and Lieutenant William Calley. Heads had to roll. The pretense of righteousness had to be kept up.

Beyond the obvious similarity of corporate and national legerdemain (the current debate about CIA espionage — what is legitimate, what is not), is another similarity: that between the nature of corporations and nations.

As our national chauvinism wanes — in this country and throughout the Western world — a corporate chauvinism and nationalism seems to be on the rise. An indicted corporate boss at Phillips Petroleum, in fact, noted as much several months ago when he said in a television interview that his loyalty was to his company first, to his country second. Such is the feeling in all large corporate headquarters. They are running small nations, and they are at war. They are out for themselves and no one else.

A case in point: During World War II, General Motors and Ford operated large factories in Germany, producing war materiel for use against the Allies. GM, in fact, was the

primary producer of engines in aircraft of the Luftwaffe. (This, of course, went on while the companies produced war materiel for the United States for use against the Axis.) The German plants, naturally, were bombed by the U.S. during the course of the war. Following the war, GM and Ford demanded reparations from the government for damage to the German plants, and, applying pressure, got what they demanded. Information about the payoff, and GM and Ford involvement in the Nazi effort, was not declassified until a couple years ago, being potentially embarrassing to the U.S. government, and potentially disastrous financially to GM and Ford.

The case is not an isolated one. A result of this corporate nationalism is that the corporations, as they gain more control of the national government, increasingly mirror the nation. The nation increasingly mirrors the corporations. The question posed: does the reflection stay with the individuals of the nation or will they too, more or less unconsciously, accept the corporate morality as a way of life? Have they already?

## Inconsistent position

Editor:

In their flyer to the faculty AAUP-Florida (FTP-NEA?) outlined their new organization and indirectly criticized the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) by attacking the AFL-CIO. The attack concerned secret ballot elections. If this new organization was concerned with the facts instead of propaganda, they could have easily discovered that UFF has secret ballot elections. The position is clearly stated in UFF's

constitution. There was also a secret ballot when AFT merged with FEA, creating UFF. Given the fact that this is an important decision to make, AAUP-Florida with the NEA is not conducted by secret ballot. Their position is rather inconsistent. It also raises the question whether the merger vote would have been favorable if AAUP-Florida had stuck to its principles. Jim Fennell, Sociology Professor

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McCormack in the Studio Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' *Small Craft Warnings*.

## Tennessee Williams play opens tonight at Studio

A nightmare vision of the future and a look at the fears that lurk in all of us are the subjects of two one-act plays to be presented by Studio Theatre.

"Sand" and "Small Craft Warning" open tonight, running through Saturday, in Conradi as part of the university's Fine Arts Festival.

Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets are free to Florida State students. \$1 for general admission.

Murry Mednick's "Sand," under the direction of MFA candidate Ivan Rodriguez, is set in a nightmare vision of New York City where law and order has given way to anarchy. The play focuses on a middle-aged couple living in a basement apartment. They

are unable to go anywhere and continuously argue about their son who is fighting for his country...in Brooklyn. They are eventually told that their son has been killed in action.

"Small Craft Warning" by Tennessee Williams is directed by MFA candidate Danny Lliteras, who starred in the title role of the Studio Theatre hit, "Lenny."

The setting is called Monk's Place, a bar somewhere on the California coast. Here a lonely and desperate group of people come together in their need for human contact. One by one, each exposes his bleak and empty heart with a poetic eloquence, and yet with a seedy honesty, that provides the audience with eight compassionate portraits.

## Dennis Hopper into porno films

(ZNS) Dennis Hopper, who starred with Peter Fonda in the 1969 movie, "Easy Rider," has signed to do another film.

Hopper says his next movie will be a moderately hard-core porno flick to be filmed in Paris. He says he wants to do it because "so far, there has not been a great

sexually explicit movie made."

Hopper does not expect to get the Vatican's endorsement for the film. He recalls that after he finished "Easy Rider," he received a special letter from Pope Paul dubbing him a persona non grata. Hopper says: "I'm not even a Catholic," and admits he's still amazed at the incident.

## Broadway humorist Friedman to visit

Bruce Jay Friedman, novelist and playwright on whose short story the film "The Heartbreak Kid" was based, will speak tomorrow night as part of the ninth annual FSU Fine Arts Festival.

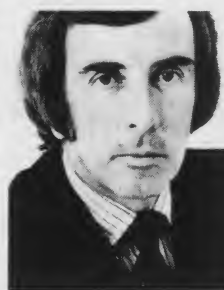
"An Evening of the Humor of Bruce Jay Friedman" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium by the University English Department. There is no admission charge.

Friedman established his literary reputation almost overnight with his first novel, "Stern," and he reached best-seller status with his second, "A Mother's Kisses," in 1964. His first play, "Scuba Duba," was the hit of the off-broadway

season in 1967-68 and won for him two awards. Friedman also contributed sketches to the 1969 off-Broadway hit musical, "Oh, Calcutta."

After serving in the Air Force, he worked for Magazine Management Co., a publisher of men's adventure magazines, where he eventually became editor of three of its leading magazines. During this time he also contributed stories to such periodicals as "Made-moiselle," "Playboy," "Esquire" and "the Saturday Evening Post."

His latest work of fiction is "About Harry Towns," written in 1974, and he is the editor of a widely used anthology of short stories entitled "Black Humor."



Carlisle Floyd...advancing an already brilliant career

## Famed composer leaves FSU faculty

Carlisle Floyd, one of America's premiere operatic composers, has resigned from the FSU School of Music and accepted an endowed professorship with the University of Houston.

Floyd is the composer of the 1954 success, "Susannah" — slated for a May production at FSU — and "Markheim," written in 1965. Time magazine considered his version of Steinbeck's "Of Mice And Men" the new American Opera.

He concludes a teaching career in Tallahassee that spans nearly three decades. Floyd began here, at age 21, teaching piano and composition in 1947.

## Oscar nominations out

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two chronic losers in the annual Oscars race, Jack Nicholson and Al Pacino, were nominated Tuesday for best actor of the year in the 48th Academy Awards sweepstakes.

Nicholson was nominated for his role of a not-so-crazy mental patient in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Pacino for his slightly mad bank robber characterization in "Dog Day Afternoon."

Nicholson has been nominated for best actor four previous times and Pacino three times but neither has ever won in the final balloting. They also have a best supporting nomination each.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" picked up eight nominations in addition to Nicholson's including best actress, Louise Fletcher, best director, Milos Forman, and best supporting actor, Brad Dourif.

Both pictures were in the running for best movie of the year along with "Barry Lyndon," a baroque 18th century tale of honor and love in Europe, which picked up seven nominations, "Jaws,"

the all-time box office champion, and "Nashville."

Also nominated for best actor were Walter Matthau, "The Sunshine Boys," Maximilian Schell, "The Man in the Glass Booth," and James Whitmore, "Give 'em Hell Harry."

Other nominees for best actress were Isabelle Adjani, "The Story of Adele H.," Ann-Margret, "Tommy," Glenda Jackson, "Hedda," and Carol Kane, "Hester Street."

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### Gun control dumped again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee yesterday defeated two national handgun registration proposals — one that would have required the states to enact their own plans within two years and another that would have created a national registration program.

The committee action coincided with the release of a federal study which showed that in 45 per cent of street crimes involving guns, "Saturday Night Specials" were used largely because they are cheap and easy to conceal.

The committee killed, 16 to 11, an amendment that would have established a national handgun registration program within the Treasury Department's Firearms Division.

### Kissinger reassures Latins

CARABALLEDA, Venezuela (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reassured Latin America yesterday of its special place in Washington's foreign policy and proposed a six-point program seeking to increase economic cooperation and lessen political frictions.

"It is time that all of us in the hemisphere put aside slogans and turn from rhetoric to resolve," Kissinger said in a major policy speech.

### Nixon's China trip criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has almost all the desired responses from former President Richard Nixon and hopes to have the rest before he departs on a private trip to China this weekend, a committee spokesman said yesterday.

But while the committee awaited his response, the trip came in for more criticism as Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said President Ford should ask Nixon to cancel his travel plans.

"You know as well as I do that our former president, who went to China the way he did and opened the doors, doesn't go over there as a private citizen," he said.

"I would suggest the President call upon him not to go," Strauss said in a televised interview on NBC's Today show.

### Japanese executives resign

TOKYO (UPI) — Two corporate executives resigned yesterday after testifying in a parliamentary investigation into who got \$12.4 million Lockheed Aircraft is accused of spending to promote sales of L1011 jetliners in Japan.

The resignations of Toshiharu Okubo and Hiroshi Ito, both managing directors of the giant Marubeni Corporation, were announced by the firm's president, Taitchiro Matsuo, following an emergency board meeting.

Both Okubo and Ito were mentioned in Lockheed's disclosures as the Japanese businessmen who signed payment receipts Lockheed said it spent in Japan. They both acknowledged signing receipts but said they knew nothing about payoffs.

### Hearst tells of life with SLA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst testified yesterday that her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers called themselves part of a nationwide revolutionary "Third World Movement for poor people, especially pimps and prostitutes."

Occasionally dabbing at her eyes and nose with a handkerchief, Hearst resumed her description of life with the SLA terrorists whom she is accused of joining in a San Francisco bank robbery.

She said she was told by her captors that the SLA consisted of revolutionary groups spread across the country "which ordered the combat unit I was with to kidnap me."

Their aim, she said, was to create violence so that the government would retaliate with violence, causing the people to rise up in support of the SLA.

# Intelligence revamped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday reorganized America's intelligence community, ordering a committee under CIA Director George Bush to manage all intelligence operations and creating an independent three-man board to report abuses.

Ford also called on Congress to ban by law U.S. intelligence assassination activities against foreign leaders and to make it a crime for government intelligence employees to leak secret information.

Ford also issued "binding charters" providing "stringent protections for the rights of American citizens"

against illegal activities by intelligence agencies.

Ford made Bush the head of American intelligence. Under Ford's plan, overall policy will be set only by the National Security Council headed by the President. Bush's committee and the agencies under it will carry out the NSC's orders.

Ford ordered the unprecedented reorganization following two years of congressional and press reports of intelligence agency misdeeds.

"We have learned many lessons from this experience, but we must not become obsessed with the deeds of the

past. We must act for the future," Ford said.

Ford told a news conference he was naming as head of the three-man board former Deputy Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy, who engaged in secret diplomatic operations in World War II and chaired a national security reform commission that reported to Ford last year.

The other "distinguished citizens" named by Ford to the board were Stephen Ailes, a former secretary of the Army, and economist Leo Cherne.

Most of Ford's proposals were to be accomplished by executive order.

## Recognition is granted victors

by united press international

The Communist-backed faction in Angola followed its battlefield victory with a diplomatic blitzkrieg yesterday with western nations racing to recognize it as the first native Angolan government despite pleas for caution by the United States.

France became the first Western nation to extend diplomatic recognition to the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as the Angolan People's Republic. Britain and Holland said they would follow suit soon. The rest of the Common Market was expected to do likewise.

Previously, the Communist Eastern bloc nations, India and more than half of the nations of the Organization of African Unity extended recognition to the regime of President Agostinho Neto, whose Popular Movement forces, equipped with Soviet tanks and jets and led by an army of 10,000 Cuban troops, drove pro-Western forces into the bush vowing guerrilla war.

The French recognition came less than a week after Washington cautioned against an unilateral recognition of the Popular Movement regime.

A French Foreign Ministry communique said France recognized the Neto regime in compliance with a standing practice to grant recognition to governments whose rule extended over a major portion of their national territories.

The French move clearly ruled out any last minute chance of a negotiated settlement between the Popular Movement and the pro-Western factions of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola whose outgunned armies lost the civil war, diplomatic sources said.

President Ford last week told visiting diplomats from Zaire and Senegal, the two African nations backing the pro-Western groups, he backed their governments, efforts to achieve a peaceful negotiated settlement exclusive of any foreign interference.

Jose Eduardo dos Santos, the foreign minister of the Popular Front regime, ruled out any compromise with the National Union and National Front and condemned France's alleged military shipments to them as well as French arms sales to South Africa.

## Man loses eye

(ZNS) The Texas supreme court — in a rather unusual case — has upheld the right of a Dallas man to sue the University of Texas and the state of Texas for losing his left eyeball down a sink drain.

Albert Mokry is seeking \$60,000 in damages for mental anguish, headaches and nervousness he claims he suffered after a lab technician accidentally lost Mokry's eye.

Mokry's suit claims that the eye was removed by surgeons and quickly sent to a laboratory to see if it might be cancerous. A container was reportedly tipped over while a technician was conducting the tests and the eye was lost down the drain.

## Husband takes 'pill,' doesn't get pregnant

(ZNS) Medical World News is reporting that a West German man has been on the pill for seven years in an unsuccessful effort to prevent him and his wife from having more children.

The magazine says that the unidentified man disagreed with his wife about having more babies, and so decided to take the matter into his own hands.

The man reportedly obtained his wife's prescribed pills and the instructions directing the first pill to be taken four days after the start of the woman's menstrual period. After checking these

dates with his wife, the man took the pill faithfully — for seven years. Medical World News says his wife had six children during that time.

The publication reports that when the man was finally told by his astonished doctor that the pill was only for women, the husband replied: "It didn't say that in the instructions."

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# FSU baseballers readying for Hurricanes

by david bedingfield

The FSU baseball team is winding up preparations for a defense of its District III title, a title defense that begins in the toughest possible territory.

The Tribe will leave Saturday morning for Miami and two dates with the Miami Hurricanes, and from all reports received both the city and the university are anxiously awaiting a chance for the 'Canes' revenge.

UM has reportedly sold more tickets for these two games than for any other baseball game in its history, and it looks as if most Miamians aren't forgetting the rather rude way the Seminoles treated the Hurricanes on the field last time around.

The Seminoles beat UM six out of seven times last year,

## sports

including twice in the District playoffs.

But that's not the only reason people connected with UM are smarting. It seems some haven't forgotten the incidents that occurred last year between the two teams, incidents that were blown out of proportion by newspapers around the state and climaxed by the ice-throwing affair when UM came to Tallahassee.

Miami coach Ron Fraser was hit in the head by a chunk of

ice thrown by some baboon masquerading as a baseball last spring at Seminole Field, and apparently that's the reason UM wants badly to even things up on the field. Fraser reportedly wants these games badly, and he's not making much of a secret about it.

The Seminoles will play Biscayne College Sunday before getting down to the real business at hand Monday and Tuesday nights. Woody Woodward will probably hold out against Larry Jones against Biscayne, preferring to give the right-hander his first start against the Hurricanes Monday night.

Woodward hasn't decided on his first game starter against Biscayne, but it will come from among Bob Mayer, Bob Owens, and Craig Eaton.



FSU's David Thompson slips through a pair of South Florida Brahms for a score in a game earlier this season. Thompson and the rest of the Seminoles host old rival Jacksonville tonight at 7:30, and FSU will be going after its first sweep of the Dolphins in seven seasons.

photo / richards

## Seminoles host JU tonight

by robert mashburn

Florida State's basketball team puts away the post-season speculation tonight to attempt a feat Seminole teams haven't accomplished in seven seasons.

Jacksonville University comes to Tully Gym for a 7:30 tipoff, and FSU will be looking for its first seasonal sweep of the Dolphins since the 1967-68 season. Florida State defeated the Dolphins 77-57 earlier this year in Jacksonville.

Whether or not the Seminoles can avoid the late-season jinx that has plagued them for the past three seasons should be clear after tonight's encounter. JU has helped spoil the Seminoles' post-season hopes before, and would be sky-high trying to do the same this season.

The Dolphins have fashioned a 9-12 record in an unusual way. JU has a 3-8 home court record, while running up a 6-4 mark on the road.

The struggling Dolphins have won two of their last three, defeating Samford 79-75 and Stetson 57-51. Sandwiched in between was a 87-62 loss to Cincinnati. Kent Glover, a 6-1 junior guard, leads JU scoring with a 17.0 average. Marvin Lloyd is the only other starter with double figures at 14.6.

Lloyd also leads the Dolphins in rebounds with a 4.4 average. Freshman John Richards is second at 5.5.

The remaining starters are Henry Patterson (5.3), Manny Suarez (4.8) and Richards (7.9).

For Florida State, the starting five will remain the same. David Thompson, who had a 30-point performance against Madison College last weekend, leads the way with a 14.0 average. He also leads in rebounding with an 8.0 mark.

The other starters will be Harry Davis (11.9), Larry Warren (11.0), Greg Grady (8.2) and Carlton Byrd (7.7).

## FSU women swimmers aim for Nationals

by robert mashburn

Florida State's women's swim team travels to Gainesville, Ga., this weekend for the National Collegiate Invitational at Brenau College.

The Lady Seminoles have struggled to a 2-4 record this season, but all four losses were to teams that finished the season ranked in the top 10 nationally. FSU losses were to Miami, Alabama, Indian River Community College, and Florida.

Both of the teams FSU defeated in the regular season, South Florida and Brenau, will be at this weekend's meet, along with South Carolina, Tulane, Mississippi College for Women, and Merideth College. Also competing will be Appalachian State and the College of Charleston.

"We're expecting to do well in this meet," said FSU coach Terry Maul. "We've pointed our season towards this meet to qualify for the AIAW Nationals."

Six Seminoles have already qualified for the Nationals, scheduled for March 18-20 in

Fort Lauderdale.

Laura Barber, who has had a hand in five school records set this season, qualified in the 50 and 100 backstroke. She set school records in the 100 freestyle (55.7), the 50 backstroke (28.3), and the 100 backstroke (1:01.7). She is also part of the record-setting medley and freestyle relay teams.

Kim Reeves qualified for the 50 freestyle, as well as the medley and freestyle relay teams.

The medley relay team qualified with a

school record time of 1:54.7. Joining Barber and Reeves on that squad are Katie Jones and Penny Knutsen.

The freestyle relay team qualified with a 1:43.4 time, also a school record. Pam Taylor and Ritchie Taylor join Barber and Reeves on that foursome.

FSU's Jackie Walker set a school mark in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:24.2.

Except for Barber's 100 freestyle relay, all of the new marks were set in the 100 River meet. Barber's record came at Alabama.

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## It's playoff time for IM teams

It's getting close to playoff time in women's Intramural basketball.

Thirty-one teams have struggled through five weeks of play to determine who will have a shot at the all-campus title. The leaders in the Dorm division are Gilcrest (undefeated), and Salley (one loss, to Gilcrest of course).

Geriatrics, Rookies II and Zingers are undefeated in the Independent division.

In the sorority division the leaders are Alpha Xi Delta, Chgi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Teams from Wala-wala and Timbucktoo are also in the running, but ineligible for post-season play. Something about a recruiting...

For some reason, unknown except to those deep in the IM office structure, all the teams will participate in the playoffs no matter what their season record was. Teams will be separated within each division.

So the top four teams for each sorority will compete together, all the dorm teams will compete, and the top independents will play together.

The remaining misfits will play in a single elimination tournament for the "B" team championship of their division.

## Intramurals

**FINAL NOTICE:** The deadline to sign up for the CO-REC table tennis is Thursday, Feb. 19, at 5. Play begins Monday, Feb. 23.

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Attention all women tennis and racquetball players: It is your responsibility to check with the IM Office about your matches. Check with the office by 5 Friday, Feb. 20, so you will not be dropped from the tournament.

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Women's table tennis: 213 Montgomery Gym:

3:30 Harris vs. Pumbo  
Price vs. Blum  
4:00 Smith vs. Ziegler  
Richards vs. Jacobson  
4:20 Winner Harris/Pumbo vs. Winner Price/Blum

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Badminton entries for women close today at 5. Sign up at 117 Tully.

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Women's Bowling  
4:00

Lanes 1 & 2 Strikers vs. Alpha Delta Pi  
Lanes 3 & 4 Kappa Delta vs. Tri Sigma  
Lanes 5 & 6 Alley Rollers vs. Pi Beta Phi

Men's Bowling

6:15 Erogenous Zones vs. Landis 4 W.  
Lanes 7 & 8 Free Agents vs. Delta Sigma Pi  
Lanes 9 & 10

## Bo Rein to replace Holtz

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Robert "Bo" Rein was named head football coach at North Carolina State Monday and said he likes the "winning atmosphere" he found there.

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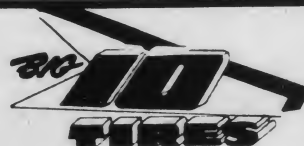
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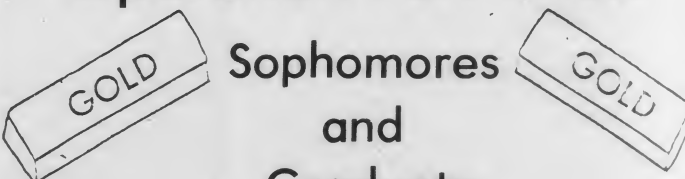
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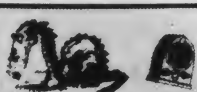
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# Baseball headed for season-delaying strike

edited by david bedingfield

Major League baseball looks more and more like it will stage a repeat of the fiasco that shortened its 1972 season, as owners and players appeared to be nowhere near a settlement for their new labor relations contract.

The old pact expired this year, and players representative Marvin Miller has been flying around the country talking with the owners, trying to get some to listen to the players position.

He's had little luck so far, however, as most owners seem adamant on their stand to not tamper with baseball's reserve clause, perhaps the major reason the players are unhappy.

The reserve clause binds a player to one team for life, even after his contract with that team expires, and players are contending that that constitutes restraint of trade.

They're right, of course, in a strict legal sense, but the owners say that baseball is a sport, and not subject to the rules and regulations that govern interstate commerce.

The owners also contend that the clause is the only thing that prevents players from jumping from team to team looking for a higher salary, and making the league unstable in the eyes of the fan.

The players say this is not true, that if the owner wanted the player badly enough he would give him a long-term contract, which would give the player more security and the owner much more risk, since in the event the player suddenly loses his ability and becomes unable to complete his side of the contract the owner would still be liable.

If the issue were to be decided by the courts it would appear that the ruling would go in the players' favor, judging the way arbitrators and the lower courts have ruled in the past.

An arbitrator's decision to allow Andy Messersmith to become a free agent this year was allowed by a federal court judge, a ruling that the owners are now appealing.

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The first Orienteering Meet in the state of Florida will be conducted on Feb. 21-22 by the FSU Orienteering Club. Competitors from throughout the nation have been invited to the "Seminole Invitational Orienteering Meet."

Orienteering was brought to FSU in 1974 by the Army ROTC department and has grown in popularity since its inception. The FSU Orienteering Club has competed in Orienteering Meets throughout the eastern U.S. and is considered one of the top teams in the country.

Orienteering is one of the most natural sports around leading to conservation and appreciation of nature. As a competitive sport it demands an unusual and wonderful combination of the use of mind and body.

For information on the meet, call Army ROTC at 644-1016 or 2784.

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The FSU Waterski Team will meet at 5:30 today in Room 114 Bellamy Building. The Ski Club will meet immediately afterwards at 6.

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New FSU football coach Bobby Bowden is optimistic that his team will keep 20 or 22 of the original Darrell Mudra signees, losing only five out of the 25 high school and two junior college players that the departed Mudra signed.

Running back John Bell from Miami will be one of the losses, and he's reportedly one of the best backs in the Southeast.

It looks like Bell will sign with Ohio State and Woody Hayes, a far cry from the regime he planned to join with Mudra at FSU.

The NCAA's limit of 95 players on scholarship at one time will begin to be enforced in 1977, so all those years when

## sports in brief

Florida State could sign 60 or 70 new players to scholarships each year are gone. The Seminoles could sign that many because they weren't restricted by conference limitations, but the new rule covers everyone, not just the major conferences.

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Speaking of Woody Hayes, that old master of the gridiron and all-time greatest public relations specialist has said that he plans to come back and coach next year, and the year after

that, and the one after that, until they have to carry him away in a wheel chair.

Hayes turned 63 Saturday, and he has been the target of criticism for dismissing star defensive tackle N. Bunonamici from his team without first informing him of the decision.

He was also criticized by the media for skipping out on a post-game press conference at the Rose Bowl game, generally acting like a pre-pubescent after his team was upset by UCLA 23-10.

The OSU student newspaper called for Woody's resignation the other day, proving that even at a school where the football team is successful the school newspaper and the football coach just can't get along.



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## Turlington

by united press international

The Leon County grand jury, awarding a \$275,000 contract recommended tighter state future appearance of criminal

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## Faculty joins battle to halt tuition

by vanessa williams

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A vote on a revised list of Liberal Studies credit was meeting. Senate members said enough time for senate members





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## Turlington cleared by grand jury

By United Press International

The Leon County grand jury said yesterday Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington did nothing wrong in awarding a \$275,000 contract to a campaign supporter but recommended tighter state leasing procedures to avoid future appearance of criminal acts.

The jury, in a presentment marking the end of a month-long investigation, said it found no evidence of "any criminal act or any criminal intent" in the awarding of a \$27,500 a year, 10-year warehouse lease to Grace Dansby of Tallahassee.

Dansby got the contract over 10 other bidders. Several of the losers asked for the jury probe following newspaper reports last fall that Dansby had donated \$1,250 in office space to Turlington's 1974 campaign.

"There is no indication of any criminal act or any criminal intent on the part of anyone," the grand jury said.

"The lease was awarded in a discretionary yet lawful manner under existing State of Florida procedures and policies, with the discretion being exercised in consideration of subjective factors such as accessibility, traffic flow, distance, prior experience and exterior appearances rather than strictly by the objective factor of provable arithmetic figuring as to lowest dollar price on paper."

Developers DeVoe Moore and Max Hannon circulated the letter calling for the investigation, claiming specifications for the lease were written so Dansby would have the best chance of meeting them.

The grand jury said the charge is not true, but called on the Department of General Services, the auditor general and the Cabinet to take some of the discretion out of state leasing procedures.

There should be "sound objective criteria and less allowance for subjectivity so as to lessen any appearance of impropriety or waste," the grand jury said.

The Cabinet awarded Dansby the contract last October, acting on Turlington's recommendation. The Cabinet reaffirmed the decision Tuesday, saying it was convinced Turlington did nothing wrong.

The Cabinet felt it did not have to wait on the jury's report.

Dansby promised to release the state from the contract if any wrong-doing was uncovered, telling Turlington, "I certainly do not wish to be a party to any lease contaminated by any illegal conduct."

Turlington was on a tour of community colleges and unavailable for comment.

Deputy Education Commissioner Pete Millett, who chaired the committee which considered the bids, said the specifications probably were too poorly written.

"I think we would have to be more careful in writing the specifications for the bids next time," Millett said. "If anything, we were too open, trying to get as many people as possible to participate."



### Foursome basking

This fearsome foursome was probably the only group on campus yesterday that appreciated the latest

variations in the Tallahassee weather scene. While basking in those last minute rays didn't seem to be such a bad idea, soaking up a few raindrops proved even more enjoyable.

photo / richards

## Faculty Senate joins battle to halt tuition hike

by vanessa williams

Faculty Senate joined the fight to halt proposed tuition hikes by voting unanimously yesterday to oppose any increase for graduate students without an adequate study of the effects on quality caused by increased costs.

"An increase in graduate education tuition, especially for out-of-state students, would be disastrous to the university, because no one could simply afford it," said Stenno Dinkelman, who proposed the action. He said tuition presently costs nearly \$3000 a year for graduate students and that an increase would "turn off the flow" of out-of-state grad students.

In addition, the senate also approved the formation of a committee to study the adverse effects of tuition hikes on the quality of graduate education, to be submitted to the Board along with their statement of opposition.

President Stanley Marshall congratulated the senate on its decision to oppose the hikes and said he and other administrators were doing "all we can" to stop the increases. Stating that an increase in graduate tuition would be disastrous to the university, Marshall told the senate that a committee had already been appointed to study the effects of increased tuition on the quality of education. He asked that the senate join forces with that committee in the study.

A vote on a revised list of Social Sciences courses for General Studies credit was postponed until the next meeting. Senate members said they felt they had not had enough time for senate member to study the list carefully.

## Appointment is questioned

by jimmy koenig

Student Senate Elections, Appointments and Service Committee chairperson Doug Guetzloe questioned the appointment of Bill Davis as acting Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court yesterday, but Davis said there is no doubt that his appointment is legitimate.

"After checking and re-checking the presidential appointment sheets and the Student Senate files, there is no evidence to point to the fact that Bill Davis is indeed the Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court," Guetzloe said.

According to Guetzloe, notification of the appointment must be given to the Senate before Davis can act in his capacity as chief justice. But Davis said Guetzloe, who served as Liberty Party campaign manager, is "grasping at straws" in an effort to invalidate the

court's previous decisions against ex-candidate Jerry Poore.

In those cases, the court denied Poore's request for a recount and dismissed his election violation claims aimed at invalidating the primary.

Although there is no record of the appointment in the presidential or Senate files, Davis said he "did see a memorandum from student body president Apollo Visko concerning his appointment. It was addressed to the court and received by then-acting chief justice John Adams, Davis said.

Adams said he got a memorandum from Visko Feb. 6 in which Visko said he was appointing Davis as chief justice because previous appointee Ed Kreiger was unwilling. Adams said the note stated that the appointment was effective only until the Student Bar submitted justice nominations for the new SG courts.

Both Davis and Adams said they are sure the statutes don't require that the Senate receive a written statement before a person can serve as an acting appointee. But the president must submit written notification to the Senate if he wants the appointment confirmed.

"I can't imagine that I'm not technically the acting chief justice," Davis said.

He said that in the earlier cases with Poore, the court already ruled that the present court and his own appointment was valid. Davis will continue to serve on the court, he said.

"I agreed to serve as a favor to Student Government in order to help them through the election," Davis said. "At the time, I wasn't aware of what was involved, but I'm going to keep my commitment until this whole mess subsides."

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# NOW says Hamlin violating civil rights

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee's chapter of the National Organization for Women yesterday charged Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin with disobeying laws against sex discrimination.

NOW's charges followed comments made by Hamlin in an appearance before FSU Law School students last week when he said he doesn't allow women employees to ride patrol with men. "The men's wives wouldn't appreciate their husbands rubbing fannies

on night patrol," he said.

NOW also took offense at Hamlin's comment, "I take my coffee like my women, sweet, white and hot."

Karin Morris, chairperson of NOW, termed Hamlin's remarks "totally insulting and degrading to women. His personal prejudices are much less serious than his open admission that he disobeys the laws against sex discrimination," she said.

Morris said she hoped Hamlin will

immediately take action to end this lawlessness in Leon County. If he does not, the citizens of this county "will have to appeal to the courts," she said.

NOW plans to determine whether the Leon County Sheriff's office has an affirmative action plan for the hiring of minorities and women. Morris indicated NOW will attempt to find women who have been turned down in bids for employment as field deputies with the Sheriff's Office.

Morris said there are no women field deputies and questioned whether steps are being taken to hire any.

Hamlin denied NOW's charges that he disobeys laws against sex discrimination. He said Tuesday that the remarks made at the law school were "something said in jest and not intended as a serious comment on policy."

"I'm in the business of enforcing laws," Hamlin said. "I'm certainly not going to break any."

Asked to comment further on the charges yesterday, Hamlin said nothing and hung up the telephone.

Appearing on a local radio station yesterday, Hamlin explained his hiring practices to listeners. He said he does not recruiting by word of mouth, does not advertise and "will continue to select the people I want."

Morris said this type of recruitment policy is in direct violation of sect. 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

On the show Hamlin reiterated his comments about The Flambeau and said, "It is not a responsible newspaper and you can believe anything in there."

## National AAUP files suit

by stevan northcutt

A Leon County Circuit Judge has been asked to prohibit the use of the name "AAUP-Florida" in the upcoming university system collective bargaining election.

The American Association of University Professors in Washington, D.C. filed suit in the court of Circuit Judge Victor Cawthon, requesting that the American Association of University Professors-Florida not be allowed to use the designation "AAUP" in the election scheduled for March 2 and 3.

The national organization alleged in the suit that since AAUP-Florida is not a national affiliate, the "AAUP" designation

is misleading.

AAUP-Florida is competing with the United Faculty of Florida to become the collective bargaining agent for about 5500 state university faculty and professional employees. The faculty and staff will have the options of choosing either representative or voting against collective bargaining altogether.

Named as defendants in the suit are AAUP-Florida and its president James Fisher, Public Employees Relations Commission Director Curtis Mack, and the rest of the PERC commissioners. None of the defendants could be reached for comment yesterday.

Cawthon has scheduled a hearing on the suit next Tuesday.

## Socialist candidate to speak

by andy kanengiser

Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, will speak tonight at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Advocating massive public works programs, marching for busing and fighting against unemployment, the 35-year-old Camejo has said he hopes to spread his ideas about the socialist alternative to voters and representatives.

He is the first presidential candidate of

Latin American descent and has been active in the civil rights and antiwar movements.

Running with Willie Mae Reid, a community organizer in Chicago's black neighborhoods, Camejo said he favors the nationalization of certain essential industries, the extension of unions to include more workers and a Bill of Rights for Working People.

Camejo will also speak today at 11:30 a.m. on the steps of the Capitol.



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## weather

Mostly cloudy this morning with a few showers, clearing slowly today and tonight and becoming slightly cooler. Winds will be from out of the northwest at 10 to 12 m.p.h., shifting to the northeast tonight. High temperature this afternoon will be near 69, with the low Friday morning 46. — by mike maier



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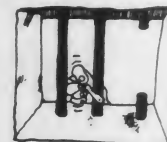
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# Daniels testifies at hearing

by united press international

Former Sunland patient Marion Daniels is not feeble-minded or retarded, but reads and writes so poorly it will take "really intense" tutoring to get him through Florida State University where he is a sophomore, a House special master was told Wednesday.

Elsie Wallace, Florida A&M University reading specialist who tutored Daniels two years before he entered FSU, said 50 per cent of the incoming freshman have reading problems, some worse than Daniels.

House Speaker Don Tucker is asking the Legislature to

award Daniels \$75,000 to make up for seven years "wrongful confinement" in institutions for retarded persons. Daniels said he would use the money for his education.

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services attorney James Mahorner said that Daniels, now 25, was committed by his mother and a physician Feb. 5, 1962, on a medical finding he was "feeble-minded." Back then, Mahorner said, the law provided for commitment for "retardation, epilepsy and feeble-mindedness."

Special master Tom Woods, a Tallahassee attorney, said he will make a recommendation to the House Claims Committee by March 25.

FAMU clinical psychologist Aubrey Perry, who tested Daniels Tuesday, told Woods, "There is no evidence of delusions, hallucinations, or psychosis. At the very worst, he is immature and emotional."

Daniels, who has attended college and held down jobs as a stock clerk and mail handler at the post office since his discharge Feb. 3, 1969, told the hearing his schooling stopped when he was committed at age 12 to the Gainesville center where he said he was beaten by other patients and cottage parents.

"I have been damaged educationwise," the slight, well-dressed Daniels said. "I can't get a degree without special tutoring. I am not reading proper. My writing is not proper like it should be. My math is not proper like it should be."

## Disclosure backed

by united press international

A teachers union called on its 29,000 members today to gather signatures to get Gov. Reubin Askew's amendment stiffening the financial disclosure law on the fall ballot.

The Florida Teaching Profession, the state's National Education Association affiliate, asked each teacher to collect five signatures from relatives, friends and parents of students.

Askew said last week supporters of the amendment have collected 105,000 of the 210,000 signatures needed to get the proposal on the ballot.

"We hope to mobilize the school teachers of Florida to put the amendment over the top before the legislature convenes in April," said Carl Harner, FTP president.

## in brief

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"THERE'S A Fiddler On The Roof" is the topic of a lecture to be given tonight by Neal Friedman at 7:30 in Room 411 Williams.

**CLASSICAL** guitarist Michael Newman will appear in concert tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel of the Upper Room on Jefferson Street. Admission is \$1.50.

**GOLD KEY** winter quarter screening board will be held tonight from 7 to 10:30 in Room 201 FAB.

**INTERIOR** Design majors are required to attend group counseling and computer registration today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business.

**DISABLED** American Veterans will meet at 7 p.m. at the Tallahassee Mall Office. Wives may attend, and a social hour will follow the business meeting.

**FSU FLYING** Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 220A Bellamy.

**THE DOWUNDER** Coffeehouse will present "Open Mike" tonight at 8:30. Admission is free.

**SAILING** Club will hold elections for commodore and vice commodore tonight at 7:30 in Room 714 Bellamy.

**A MEETING** of persons interested in the Down Under Coffeehouse will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**BRUCE JAY FRIEDMAN**, novelist and playwright, will speak at Moore Auditorium tonight at 8.

**COLLEGE** Republicans will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 348 Union.

**PSYCHOBIOLOGY** Colloquium will present "Microphysiology of Chemical Synaptic Transmission" tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research. Stephen Kuffler will speak.

**OMICRON** Delta Kappa is accepting membership nominations from interested students and faculty. Completed forms are due in Room 238 Union by 5 p.m. March 12. Further information is available through Chris Griffin at 324-3523.

**STUDENT** Community Interaction needs drivers for two year-old retarded children for the B.A.R.A. learning center. Further information is available at 644-6410 or Room 178 Union.

**THE EDUCATION** Advisement Office will be open tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 319 Education. Any Childhood Education majors of Basic Division students should stop by.

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## editorials

### Ford proposals: ignorance is bliss

After two years of congressional and press reports of FBI and CIA misdeeds, President Ford has chosen to reorganize and reform the intelligence agencies.

Ford has ordered the creation of a committee under CIA Director George Bush, the former chairperson of the Republican Party, to manage all intelligence operations in addition to establishing a three-person board in the executive branch to report abuses.

In listing details of his reforms, Ford proposes to jail federal officials who leak security secrets, will not give Congress veto power over covert operations abroad and indicated that a joint oversight committee in Congress probably will know only what the executive branch wishes it to know.

Ford's proposals are steps which, if allowed to become law, will result in a powerful intelligence community at the disposal of the president and the executive branch: No executive should have this kind of power; it sounds too much like the same "big brotherism" which has been proposed in the S-1 bill.

The reforms Ford has planned are nothing less than an attempt to immunize the intelligence community from the criticism of congressmen, the press or federal officials. Foreign intelligence matters such as U.S. involvement in Angola, situations like Vietnam and assassination attempts on foreign officials will be beyond reproach, as they will be well-kept secrets.

Although Ford has said that he supports the joint oversight committee, it is obvious that he plans to exclude Congress from intelligence information and foreign policy decisions as much as possible. Wording his statements carefully, Ford said, "The executive branch should keep the committee fully informed of foreign intelligence matters, but there should be no requirement for prior notification of specific activities."

Denying Congress veto power over covert operations abroad, Ford has made it perfectly clear that decisions which affect U.S. international relations are the business of the president, Henry Kissinger and George Bush. One wonders how many Koreas, Vietnams and Angolas will result from the reforms.

Ford's proposals may be termed reorganization and reform, but it is apparent that they mean protection for the intelligence community from public knowledge of their activities.

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BY JOYE JACQUES, THEY LAUGHED WHEN WE BUILT THE CONCORDE BUT NOW THAT THE AMERICANS HAVE AGREED TO LET US IN, WE'VE JOLLY WELL SHOWN THE SKEPTICS THAT THE FRENCH AND BRITISH KNOW A LITTLE SOMETHING ABOUT BUSINESS, EH?

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1976 NYT SPECIAL FEATURES

## Representation is needed

Editor:

The jockeying of faculty groups for position in the coming agent/no-agent election continues. One might well think that a few faculty members wish to withhold the opportunity of the vote from all faculty members. Personally, I resent their attempts. They only make firmer my own resolution to vote in favor of UFF as agent, and I hope large numbers of us are encouraged to do likewise.

Perhaps I perceive the complexities of governance too simply. Seen from one perspective, the university is comprised of units that wish to be perfectly autonomous and would be so, even if it meant devouring every budget dollar to the exclusion of other units. Given the SUS conditions of funding, it would be surprising if they were not so; but it is clear they are predisposed to the principle of survival as opposed to self-discipline. The divisions of the university become fiefdoms that would be kingdoms.

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So a wise and judicious administration becomes a necessity. The office of the president is a tough position to occupy, especially in the face of a Faculty Senate composed of cast-off deans, associate deans, and old chairmen who themselves have visions of power and maybe retribution. Yet, as a classroom professor and publishing writer and scholar, I have felt no benefits from this administration.

Our registrations continue to be initiation trials of the manhood and womanhood of our students, despite the PR statements to the contrary; and I encourage the president to query any fifty students standing in drop-add lines to find out why they are there. Our class rolls are inaccurate. Our libraries are underfunded. We have almost no money for the improvement of instruction. Beyond federal grants there is no money for

research. Yet, the administration occupies itself with protecting the golf course, football, and plans for a massive auditorium.

Well, so what? some may say. This letter writer, he's about as much of a faculty crackpot. May (neurosis is doubtless an occupational hazard). But no one can sell me the notion of voluntarily shared authority. AAUP-Florida and other groups would have us believe. No one voluntarily, is going to give up any power that he has engendered to himself.

I am convinced that currently no one in SUS serves the interests of my colleagues. Neither do I have the illusion that UFF will bring about the Sea of Cortez. Coming. I am convinced that among the power blocs in SUS, it will be at least a power bloc that represents my interests.

Bill R. Brubaker  
Associate Professor, English

## Campus police failed duty

Editor:

We realize there has been an epidemic of criticism aimed at the campus security, but we just couldn't restrain from adding our share after the incident that occurred on Friday, Jan. 23.

We work at the Union Pool and are also students. Friday afternoon there was a sick man lying on the grassy area between the Union Pool and Bellamy building. This man was vomiting and also had the dry heaves. When we went out to help, the man explained that he was very sick, probably from sleeping in a house for the last three nights without heat or running water. Also he was a diabetic and

hadn't had his shot in a couple of days. He was new in Tallahassee and hadn't been able to find work.

Members of the pool personnel called campus security. We asked the police to take the man to the county health center or the Salvation Army. A member of the pool personnel offered to pay the medical expenses for this man.

However, the campus police would not transport this sick man. They said they could not transport him because he was not an FSU student. Also they were not allowed to take him to an area outside of their jurisdiction (the FSU campus). The campus

security proceeded to warn the man to leave the university grounds or they would arrest him. They left him puking on the grass.

We were shocked at the inhumane behavior of campus police. If the FSU police can give speeding tickets outside of the campus area, did they refuse to take the sick man off-campus to get this man help? Under the Good Samaritan law, it was the policemen's duty to help this man.

In our estimation the campus police once again failed at their duty.

Tom K...  
Mary Butler

## Student

Editor:

This letter is in response to an editor on Friday concerning the department. I read your own egotism: thinking that a rigorous course as organic chemistry hours of study time per week years of "extensive chemistry" something for nothing.

I can not be sympathetic to chemistry last quarter and received a grade of C or better received an F. That is a lot better than other courses on campus.

As for Dr. DeTar spending

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Editor:

Though the task is solemn memories. I specifically call the unfortunate death of an Union rat."

February 16 marked the death of this cherished rodent (Flambeau) and I feel that appropriate mourning and service should be held. Only fitting would be a day of mourning and service at the corner of the Union parking lot.

It would serve justice if the effort were made to bring

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# Student should 'hit the books, or bite the dust'

Editor:

This letter is in response to name withheld's letter to the editor on Friday concerning the egotistical chemistry department. I read your letter and was impressed by your own egotism: thinking that you could master such a rigorous course as organic chemistry with less than nine hours of study time per week just because you had three years of "extensive chemistry" elsewhere. Stop wanting something for nothing.

I can not be sympathetic about your flunking organic chemistry last quarter knowing that 73% of the class received a grade of C or better and only 8% of the class received an F. That is a lot higher pass/fail ratio than some other courses on campus.

As for Dr. DeTar spending "only 20 hours" per week on

## letters

his class, that is a lot more than many other professors make themselves available for their students. Your narrow-mindedness in not realizing that he has research responsibilities and graduate students that require time above and beyond the hours spent on his class impressed me as well.

I'd also like to comment on your beliefs that organic chemistry is not an integral part of a physician's daily practice. Granted a physician doesn't sit in his office and write reactions on his blackboard, but it is essential of any

physician to have a thorough knowledge of biochemistry, which has its origin in organic chemistry. So many diseases have their origin at a biochemical level that there are too many to enumerate. Look them up name withheld! You'll find yourself stumbling over the organic nomenclature that you were too lazy to learn back in general organic chemistry.

In closing, I really would like to express my sorrow for name withheld's like yourself who will go through life thinking that FSU's "egotistical chemistry department" screwed you over when we all know what really happened. It's obvious you'll soon be a vestigial chemistry (pre-med?) student at the rate your going. For you I have but one suggestion: hit the books or bite the dust!

Michael J. Duffy

## Mourning for the Union rat

Editor:

Though the task is solemn, I cannot let grief hide the memories. I specifically call attention to the untimely and unfortunate death of an honored alumni of FSU, "the Union rat."

February 16 marked the third anniversary of the death of this cherished rodent (Flambeau article, Feb. 16, 1973), and I feel that appropriate services should mark the occasion. Only fitting would be suspension of classes for a day of mourning and services to be held in the northwest corner of the Union parking lot, where the tiny body was found.

It would serve justice if the case were re-opened and an effort were made to bring the murderer to trial. The

memory painfully remains to anyone who catches the frequent glimpses of his wife and children, still living at poverty levels in the Union.

Truly, the legend must not die. Please withhold my name, as I am not calling attention to myself, but to the one we shall always remember, "the Union rat."

Name Withheld

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### Kissinger meeting collapses

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's tour to Latin America to promote new hemispheric solidarity began to run into trouble yesterday. Plans for a Central American presidential summit collapsed because half the presidents said they could not come.

U.S. officials traveling with the secretary said the Central American Presidents Conference, scheduled to be held in Costa Rica with Kissinger Monday, had been downgraded into a foreign ministers meeting because three of the six presidents of the area had indicated they could not or would not go to San Jose.

### Chile loses U.S. weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 43 to 39 yesterday to cut off all weapons deliveries to the Chilean government, described by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as "a group of generals who act like thugs and shot their way into power."

The action came as the Senate pushed toward final passage of a \$3 billion foreign military aid bill calling for full congressional monitoring of all overseas weapons sales.

### India's aid slashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, citing a "strained U.S.-Indian relationship," said yesterday the United States has abandoned plans to provide India with \$76 million in economic aid this fiscal year.

A department spokesman said the administration also has put off until September any further talks with the Indian government on \$75 million in assistance that had been projected for the next fiscal year, starting Oct. 1.

The \$76 million for the current fiscal period has been authorized by Congress, but no actual funds have been appropriated — and presumably will not be provided to India even if they are.

Officials said food assistance, which is not included in the program of general economic aid, will continue. This consists largely of long-term, low-interest credits allowing India to buy more than \$100 million worth of American grain this fiscal year.

### Small people are the answer

(ZNS) An environmental scientist at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale is out with an imaginative answer to the world's food and energy shortages.

Michael W. Young, writing in The New York Times, suggests that we should use genetic selection to breed smaller people. Says Young: "If initiated in 1976, (the breeding program) would begin to produce very small people by the year 2000. In fact, in 50 years, we might very well strive to have a population in which the average adult height was 14 inches and weight about 12 pounds."

Young says that smaller people will, of course, mean smaller appetites, and thus a food savings. He points out that a nation of 1-foot, 2-inch adults would drive small cars, using relatively little fuel.

## Patty sees tape of shootout

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A stone-faced Patricia Hearst yesterday watched from the witness stand a video tape of a wild shootout with police in which six of her kidnapers perished in a flaming house.

The 22-minute film of the May 17, 1974, gun battle in the Watts section of Los Angeles was shown by the defense at the bank robbery trial to bolster its contention that Hearst had branded in her mind a fear the FBI would kill her on sight.

Hearst testified she saw similar live television that same night in a motel directly across from Disneyland in Anaheim, 20 miles from the shootout, where she had holed up with William and Emily Harris apart from the other Symbionese Liberation Army members.

It was only chance that she was not in the small wooden house herself when hundreds of police and FBI agents sent hundreds of

rounds of automatic fire, tear gas and shotgun blasts into the structure until it erupted in roaring flames.

The 21-year-old defendant watched with fascination but her face never changed expression. She sipped a number of times from a plastic cup of water, shook her hair back twice but never took her eyes from the screen.

When the showing was over and court recessed for lunch, she rose and stood motionless on the witness stand briefly. She looked over and smiled wanly at her parents in the front row of the spectator section.

Her mother, Catherine Hearst, had kept her head lowered and eyes averted during the entire screening.

## Threat lodged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI yesterday reported a telephone threat against the father of Patricia Hearst.

Agents said an anonymous caller told a radio station in Los Angeles, which asked that it not be identified, that "Hearst didn't get the message" and that he would "get it" Wednesday in Los Angeles.

F. Lee Bailey, Hearst's attorney, quoted the caller as saying "Randolph Hearst dies today."

## Ford reforms detailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday spelled out U.S. intelligence reforms that include sweeping bans against spying on Americans and a proposal to jail federal officials who leak security secrets.

Publishing details of the reforms he outlined on television Tuesday night, Ford also made clear he will not give Congress veto power over covert operations abroad.

He supported the concept of a joint congressional oversight committee, but cautioned in a "fact sheet" on intelligence reforms:

"The Executive Branch should keep the Joint Oversight Committee fully informed

of foreign intelligence matters, but there should be no requirement for prior notification of specific activities."

The President issued his instructions and proposals in an executive order, the fact sheet and a proposed bill to punish security leakers that was sent to Congress.

The executive order drastically reorganizes the top command structure of the U.S. foreign intelligence community, including a new executive watchdog committee to guard against abuses of power, and spells out bans against domestic spying by U.S. foreign intelligence agencies.

## National debt to increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to increase the national debt by \$32 billion through June 30.

The new ceiling of \$627 billion would replace the current ceiling of \$595 billion which expires March 15.

The bill is expected to trigger a political debate between House Republicans and Democrats.

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## Tennis Garnet

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FSU's tennis team will begin the singles phase of their annual Gold tournament this weekend at the Gym Courts.

Preliminary rounds of elimination tournament were held the week with the tournament full swing at 9 Saturday morning running through the day.

The semi-finals and final

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tournament, which features a squad and leading member Tallahassee tennis community Sunday afternoon.

Florida State's swimming team home to close out the 1976 season this Friday, going up against at 1 in the Union Pool.

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FSU's Greg Grady gets an easy bucket photo / richards

## Seminoles outlast JU

by robert mashburn

Florida State managed to defeat rival Jacksonville University 74-65 Wednesday night in Tully Gym despite what FSU coach Hugh Durham called the Seminoles' "worst game in a long time."

The sloppy victory raised FSU's record to 17-5 on the season and increased speculation of a post-season tournament invitation. The Seminoles have now won 12 of their last 13, with three games remaining before most tournament bids go out March 4.

"We did not play well," said Durham simply. "The score isn't what I'm talking about; it doesn't matter. As a coach, you expect the guys to go out and play. We didn't."

"You go out there and you think Tully Gym is gonna win for you—but Tully ain't gonna win for you. We just didn't get up."

"Sure, we talked a hell of a game coming up the steps out of the locker room, but then we get on the floor and tell a guy to do something. He walks 45 feet and forgets it."

Florida State shot only 33 per cent from the floor in the second half when the Dolphins closed a 12 point deficit to three on two different occasions. The fact that the JU big men got in foul trouble early may have been what saved the Seminoles from an embarrassing loss.

Marvin Lloyd, the Dolphins' second leading scorer, was whistled for his third foul in the first half, his fourth early in the

second half, and fouled out of the game with 16:49 to play.

And John Richards, a clumsy, 7-1 freshman that spent most of the night trying not to listen to jeers from the FSU fans, was gone with 6:53 to go. He only scored four points, but showed promise. Some day he might come back to haunt all those people who laughed at him Wednesday night.

Durham was both thankful and gracious when asked about the foul situation.

"I can't stand here and tell you we would have lost if that had happened to us," he said. "But it would sure have been a lot closer. Jacksonville is a better team than a lot of people think."

Then Durham started his bid for a spot in the national rankings. After all, it's not often he gets more than one or two sportswriters in a room at the same time.

"Sure, we're in the running," he grinned. "We're 17-5 now, won 12 of 13... not many people that have played the teams we have have that kind of record. Our schedule is a lot tougher than a lot of people think."

"We've been blowing out people like South Florida, Memphis State, Illinois State... we've only had three easy games since December."

"It wouldn't surprise me at all if we get ranked next week. After all, we're No. 9 in the Dunkel index. It just depends on whose poll you look at. Unfortunately, not a hell of a lot of people look at Dunkel."

## Tennis team sets Garnet/Gold match

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"South Carolina killed us last year," third-year coach Terry Carlisle said in a press release concerning the event. "We are glad to be home and happy that South Carolina is coming to Tallahassee." The Seminoles were literally drowned last year in Columbia, losing 78-35.

"South Carolina is tough," Carlisle said in one of the biggest understatement heard so far this year. "They have some excellent personnel, especially in the distance events

and diving."

Carolina's Tom Schmidt, All American in the distance freestyle, will combine with talented Steve Brighter to give the Gamecocks a one-two punch in the distance events.

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The Flambeau softball team announced yesterday the beginning of yet another in a continuing series of spring softball campaigns, a series that goes as far back as anyone on the paper would care to remember.

The team will be accepting challenges from all over the globe for the next couple of weeks until a full schedule of games has been lined up.

All challengers are welcomed from the pathetic offerings that the FSU campus might come up with, including all frat teams who want to get nailed to the wall.

Flambeau captain and second baseman Davis Whiteman was unavailable for comment yesterday, saying he was "busy" and for this reporter "not to bother him with that shit while I'm working. Why don't you grow up?" the sports-loving Whiteman asked.

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The San Diego Chargers' unofficial team psychiatrist apparently acted legally in providing drugs to players in 1973, a narcotics investigator said late Tuesday afternoon.

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# The Secret: Track men win... quietly

by david bedingfield

It's one of the best kept secrets on the FSU campus, but the Seminole Track is having another banner year, walking away with top team honors in the only two scored meets they have run, as well as collecting a host of victories and top places in the non-scored meets.

But of course it remains a closely guarded secret, since newspapers for some reason or another seem to avoid the FSU track team like the plague.

The papers contend that for them to know about the track team's exploits someone has to publicize them, and that's the job of the Sports Information Department.

No matter whose fault it is, the fact remains that the team is woefully underpublicized. Among their prizes the Seminoles can claim both the Senior Bowl Championships and the Southeastern USTFF Championships at Jackson, Miss., both with over 20 schools competing.

The Seminoles will take a weekend off from competition before traveling to Illinois to take part in a meet there.

There have been several outstanding performers for the tracksters, who so far have qualified in 15 different events for the NCAA championships in the Spring.

High jumper Jeff Nedimyer leaped to a meet record in the Senior Bowl, clearing the bar at seven feet one inch. He lost to Russian world class jumper Alexander Gregorier, but the mark broke not only the Meet record,

but also the FSU team standard.

Miller George West has come extremely close to breaking the four minute barrier a couple of times out, running 4:11.8 at Jackson and bringing that down to 4:07.8 last week in Montgomery. Donnie Cook has also run well in distance events with an 8:53.8 two mile to his credit at Jackson.

Phares Rolle broke the old FSU pole vaulting record with his vault of 17-2 at last weekend's meet in Montgomery. Sprinter Donnie Merrick has been setting an equally torrid pace in his own specialty, anchoring the Seminole record setting mile relay team. Last month at the Maxwell Dixon Games the team ran a 3:14.5 mile, breaking an existing team mark.

## intramurals

Women's badminton will begin Wednesday, Feb. 25. Participants should pick up a playing schedule on Monday afternoon in Room 117 Tully.

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Womens basketball team managers should pick up a playoff schedule Monday morning at the IM Office.

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Individuals interested in playing CO-REC table tennis must sign up in Room 117 Tully by 5 today.

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Fraternity handball entries close today at 5. Please bring entries by IM Office.

### IM schedules

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19	
SOCCER	
Field 1 Field 2	4:45 Losers vs. United Nations Ringers vs. Los Quesitos Crema II
MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Court 2 Court 3	7:00 OTHG Dwarfs vs. Jimmy Carter's Peanuts Partons Pulverizers vs. Funk Inc.
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	8:00 Cookoo Nest vs. Legion A Hour Glass vs. SOK Jocks Legion B vs. Sky Kings
Court 1	9:00 Thick & Chewy vs. Shooting Stars
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	10:00 Cawthon II vs. DeGraff II Kellum II vs. Magnolia I Magnolia Basement vs. Landis V East
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	11:00 Salley II vs. Deviney II Landis IV West vs. Smith I Salley IV vs. Magnolia Dungeon
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
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## No hearing Court says

by jimmy koenig

Acting Chief Justice Bill Davis announced a peace within the ranks of the Student Supreme Court yesterday, giving notification of the court's refusal to re-hear Liberty Party's election violation charges.

Liberty Party and its student body presidential candidate, Jerry Poore, filed their initial complaint in the court following the SG primary. Party representatives called for the invalidation of that election citing expenditure violations of another candidate and violations of the statutes by the Elections Commissioner.

Davis said he and the other four judges currently serving on the court met for several hours Wednesday to discuss the procedures followed by the court in rendering the decision to deny Liberty Party a re-hearing on Sunday.

"All five of us decided unanimously to reaffirm the court's earlier decision," Davis said.

Three of the judges complained earlier this week that the court had violated proper rules of procedure when it considered the petition to re-hear. The justices claimed the proper parties, including at least one justice and counsel for both the plaintiff and defendant, were not notified.

However, Davis said the action taken by the court was within the boundaries of the student body statutes, and that the proceedings were to the full satisfaction of all the parties involved.

## All aboard

What might appear a quick solution to the Seminole press doldrums or the latest rage in the disco scene

is really the latest cross-country sporting event to hit the FSU campus. Soon to be the subject of a tournament, with proceeds going to a local charity, planking is further explored on page 2. photo / richards

## FSU may get part of Clyde Beatty circus

by andy kanengiser

FSU's Flying High Circus may become part owner of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus.

Negotiations are continuing between Jerry Collins, owner of the Florida-based circus and the FSU Foundation, according to Mike Beaudoin, director of the Office of Information Services.

Beaudoin said FSU is cautious about every gift, but said he believed the offer of stock to be "certainly of value to the university."

Collins said he has talked to FSU President Stanley Marshall and Foundation Director Harold Wilkins about the circus. Wilkins admitted being in touch with Collins, but

stressed that no offer has been made and that the board of the FSU Foundation would have to consider such an offer.

Gifts to the non-profit foundation are usually written off as tax deductions by the donors, he explained. A gift such as the one proposed by Collins would be a "gift in kind," he said, and the foundation would have to look at it carefully to make sure it would benefit students.

Wilkins said he was concerned whether the gift might cost the university money, and if there were any restrictions on the gift.

Collins cannot make a firm offer since he owns only half of the circus, which is headquartered in Deland and is the largest tented circus in the U.S.

FSU Circus Director Richard Brinson said he was "surprised by the situation," and called it "a shot in the dark right now, and I can't say whether or not I favor such a move."

The Flying High Circus, as it is today, with no animals, is as good if not better than any circus in the country," Brinson said.

## Women students hold fair tomorrow

A luncheon for two at the home of President Stanley Marshall heads the list of items to be auctioned off tomorrow at the Organization of 'Women Law Students' annual fair.

The yearly fund raising event will take place on the FSU Law School lawn, between Jefferson and Boulevard Streets. The fair is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. The public is invited.

Several merchants and law professors have donated items and services, such as a month's free use of an exercise spa or the right to hit a professor in the face with a pie.

Marshall said yesterday he is not yet sure what he will serve at the lunch. "My wife doesn't even know about this yet," he said.

Other festivities will include games, plant sales and bake sales.

## Pot decriminalization bill set

by steve watkins

Florida could be joining the growing number of states to decriminalize the use of marijuana.

Oregon, Alaska, California and some states in Michigan have already legalized their pot laws and, if State Representative Kenneth Myers has his way, possession of up to one ounce of the drug will be made a misdemeanor in Florida as well.

Myers, D-Miami, has introduced a bill to wipe out the felony charge for possession of marijuana. Florida law

now makes possession of five grams or less punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1000 fine. Conviction for more than five grams can result in a five-year prison term and a \$5000 fine.

"A look at the statistics shows that imprisonment is doing nothing to hold down the use of marijuana," Myers said. "Every survey shows the use of marijuana is growing rapidly."

In attempts to push his bill through the legislature, Myers is stressing the cost factor in upholding the present marijuana laws. He has said that the upkeep of persons in Florida jails for

conviction on simple possession charges is currently costing the taxpayers \$340,000 a year.

In a recent statement, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams noted that law officers and judges lack adequate time to pursue major crimes because of prison overcrowding and rising crime rates. For this reason, he said marijuana convictions have declined and most users are receiving fines or probation.

"The fact is that no one is serving time for marijuana," Williams said. "For all practical purposes, the courts have decriminalized it."

## Summer incentives offered

by gene wojciechowski

An all-out effort to entice students and professors to attend summer quarter classes is currently underway and reduced housing rates, a wide variety of courses and four different sessions are being offered.

The drive for increased summer enrollment is the result of a Board of Regents mandate that each of the nine state universities "make every reasonable effort to attain and maintain a uniform distribution of instructional load throughout the four terms."

In past years, attendance has been disappointing, according to Dr. Garth Blake, director of the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies. He said, however, the situation is improving.

"Our enrollment grew last summer to 17 per cent over the previous year, from 8706 to 10,255," Blake said. "Although 50 per cent of the students attending were doing so on a

part-time basis, that figure is changing."

On a statewide level, the number of full-time equivalency students attending summer quarter as compared to fall has increased by 6 per cent. This increase was due, in part, to a concentrated brochure campaign that presented the advantages of attending summer session. Blake said a similar program is now underway that encourages students to attend before tuition rates increase this fall.

Another of the incentives to participate in the summer program is the offering of four different sessions. The first session will run for 10 weeks, from June 21 to August 27. An eight-week session will be held from June 21 to August 13, with two five-week sessions running from June 21 to July 23 and July 26 to Aug. 27.

Blake said most of the courses will be offered during the eight-week session and will consist of upper-division and graduate courses.

## Planking tourney set for FSU

by stephen cassal

"Planking" may sound like a carpenter's diversion, but it is also an event that is similar to skiing, requires a team of six and was featured in a 1973 international meet in Sidney, Australia.

It requires only two wooden boards, 8 by 10 feet long, and next quarter all student organizations are invited to participate in the relatively unknown sport for the benefit of charity.

"It's the funniest thing I've ever seen," said Sgt. Douglas Gifford, coordinator of the project. "All six people on the plank have to be in perfect step, or the results are disastrous."

Gifford said he last saw planking performed at Methodist College in North Carolina, and indicated he was amazed when students showed up for competition clad in helmets, goggles and hockey gloves. Teams even brought their own

cheerleaders to add to the pageantry of the event, Gifford said.

Planking differs from skiing in that all six participants must be attached to the set of wooden boards at the same time. Everybody must be in step, or the embarrassing product resembles a scene from a Charlie Chaplin movie.

Plans call for plankers to race across a one half mile course stretching from Landis Green to Tully Gym, with proceeds to benefit a "tangible" charity that needs immediate assistance.

Gifford said 26 teams have already guaranteed their presence for the mock tournament, scheduled for April 3 and billed as the First Annual Southern Olympic Planking Contest.

Prizes of \$50 for 1st place, \$25 for second and \$10 for third will be offered at the event.

Interested student organizations may contact Gifford at 644-1016.

## New senate committee to explore SG services

by jimmy koenig

Student Senators knocked the 'S' out of their Elections, Appointment and Services Committee Wednesday night by voting to create a separate committee responsible for investigating student government services.

The new Services Committee is to be charged with the exploration of services currently offered by SG and investigating the possibility of creating new services that would benefit the student body.

The committee would also scrutinize all organizations and agencies funded by SG and investigate any deficiencies or

irregularities.

Cory Ciklin, sponsor of the bill, said the splitting of E.A.&S was "definitely an asset."

"Before, the committee was always getting bogged down with concern over appointments and with elections," Ciklin said. "Now we have one committee concentrating solely on the area of services, which covers everything from ARA to the union bureaucracy."

Senators also passed a resolution seeking to change the name of the Leisure Program Office to Student Government Productions.

### weather

Unusually hot weather will continue through tomorrow with the possibility of cooler weather becoming evident Sunday. The high today will be near 80, with the low tonight near 55. Skies will be partly cloudy today, with increasing cloudiness late Saturday and a chance of rain or thunderstorms Sunday.

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## 'Sunshine Day' set for signature drive

Sunshine Day, a drive to gain support for the Sunshine Amendment, will be held in Tallahassee tomorrow.

Volunteers, who will be stationed at the malls and various spots around Tallahassee, are needed for the petition drive, which is attempting to open up government records to public scrutiny.

Interested persons should contact Steve Johnson at the Union Courtyard Sunshine table today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or call Common Cause at 222-3883.

Governor Reuben Askew and Senator Richard Stone are expected to lend their support to the movement.

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by andy kanengiser

"American people are disillusioned and not the corporations," presidential candidate Peter Camejo said at the steps of the Capitol.

"Profits are first in this country, living at the poverty level, eight per cent housed in slums," Camejo said. "The situation is unjustified, since America has the wealth of the world and proceeds to use that wealth for great technology."

According to a study, Camejo said, American people favor work over wealth. "Instead of that, the Rockefeller-Mellons run things," he urged a more equitable economic system.

Camejo admitted he does not know how to get on the ballot and was not able to get on the ballot. He said his support here is "real."

"Putting socialism on the political campaign," Camejo said, adding

## In brief

**THE FLORIDA** Professional the Langford Resort Hotel in W. Late registration will be at 10 a.m. Speakers will discuss topics of interest to **PROSPECTIVE** Angels will meet in Dorman Hall lobby.

**CCIS** is sponsoring an open house in Room 110 Bryan and the Union. **THE SOCIETY** for Creative Arts will hold a meeting in Room 64 Bellamy at 5 p.m. **STUDENTS** for Reagan will hold a meeting today. Application forms will be available in Florida.

**THE LEON** County Public Library is sponsoring a Bicentennial program on the H. at 8 at the Tallahassee Federal Courthouse. Johnson will speak.

**RAPE** will be the topic of a presentation by one of the founders of the Jack Ruby Foundation. Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan. **FSU'S STUDENT** Social Service Committee will hold a mini-workshop in Room 224 Bellamy.

**ALPHA** Kappa Alpha sorority will hold a meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Union. Applications will be accepted and available in Room 318 Union.

**COMMUNITY** Crisis Center is now in progress. For further information, call 222-3444.

**LATIN** American Club Cinema will show "Underdevelopment," contemporary Cuban film, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

**VOLUNTEERS** are needed for the Canvas Blitz for Jimmy Carter's Presidential Campaign. Contact Tennessee Street. Interested persons call 224-0399.

**BAH'I** Campus Club will hold a meeting at 8 in the Main Lounge Conference Room.

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# Camejo — 'not a politician'

by andy kanengiser

American people are disillusioned, they must have a say and not the corporations," Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Peter Camejo said yesterday on the steps of the Capitol.

"Profits are first in this country, which shows 25 million living at the poverty level, eight million unemployed and 20 per cent housed in slums," Camejo said. He termed the situation "unjustified, since American owns one third of the wealth of the world and proceeds with enormous productivity and great technology."

According to a study, Camejo said, 66 per cent of the American people favor workers running the factories. Instead of that, the Rockefellers, DuPonts, Kennedys and Mellons run things." He urged the creation of a democratic economic system.

Camejo admitted he does not expect to become president, and was not able to get on the ballot for the Florida primary. He said his support here is "relatively weak."

"Putting socialism on the political map is the goal of my campaign," Camejo said, adding he hopes voters will have a

choice on the ballot in November. Camejo's name will appear on the ballot for the New Hampshire primary and for those in most eastern, midwestern and plains states.

Some 15,000 people are working with Camejo on his campaign and the 35-year-old candidate said he has remained surprised by the friendly response he has gotten from citizens who "see that I am a socialist and not a politician."

His relationship with the FBI has not been pleasant, Camejo said. He said his name appears on a list of 1200 people that the FBI has under surveillance, and that this was brought out by the House Intelligence Committee. He pointed out "two FBI agents that are following me in Tallahassee," and said, "It's all a waste of taxpayers' money."

"They have burglarized our offices and hired people to beat up members of our organization," Camejo said. "The FBI also contacted employers to get our workers fired, all of this to stop the development of opposition," Camejo said.

He plans to file suit against the FBI, whose action, he said, was initiated by the people in power, "the corporate interests who control the president and the government."

## In brief

THE FLORIDA Professional Educators, Inc. will meet at the Langford Resort Hotel in Winter Park all day tomorrow. Late registration will be at 10 a.m., and a number of guest speakers will discuss topics of current interest to educators.

PROSPECTIVE Angels will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Dorman Hall lobby.

CCIS is sponsoring an open house for black students in Room 110 Bryan and the Union Center today.

THE SOCIETY for Creative Anachronism will meet Sunday in Room 64 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS for Reagan will be at a table in the Union all day today. Application forms will be available for all eligible voters in Florida.

THE LEON County Public Library will present a Bicentennial program on the History of Tallahassee tonight at 8 at the Tallahassee Federal Saving and Loan. Malcom Johnson will speak.

RAPE will be the topic of a presentation by Ellen Spangler, one of the founders of the Jacksonville Rape Crisis Center, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 325 Law.

FSU'S STUDENT Social Work Legislative Advocacy Committee will hold a mini-workshop today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy.

ALPHA Kappa Alpha sorority will hold a rush party Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Letters and applications will be accepted until March 1, and are available in Room 318 Union.

COMMUNITY Crisis Center needs volunteers. Screening is now in progress. For further information contact 224-2229.

LATIN American Club Cine I will present "Memories of Underdevelopment", contemporary cinema from postrevolutionary Cuba, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to join in a "Yardsign and Canvas Blitz for Jimmy Carter" tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Carter Presidential Campaign headquarters at 304 East Tennessee Street. Interested persons should stop by or call 224-0399.

BAH'I Campus Club will present "God is Love?" tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

## Quake relief begins

by andy kanengiser

Guatemalan earthquake victims number 22,000 dead, 60,000 injured and over one million homeless.

FSU's Operation Friend in Need, in conjunction with the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, is conducting a fund and supply drive in the Union Courtyard through Feb. 27.

Sought-after supplies include powdered milk, blankets, children's clothing, medical supplies, canned foods, sleeping bags and cooking utensils. Water purification tablets, can openers, tape, cots and cooking oil are also needed.

Alumni Village residents can drop off supplies at the Recreation Center from 3-7:30 p.m. every Thursday. Air Force ROTC offices will accept goods from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. any weekday during the next two weeks.

Operation Friend in Need needs additional volunteers to work at their Union Courtyard table. Interested persons should call Julia Fleming at 224-3765 or Rick Hayden at 575-6742, or stop by the table between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Air Force ROTC, the Department of Modern Languages, Spanish Honorary Society and the Latin American clubs are sponsoring the drive on campus.

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## Med students need chemistry

Editor:

In response to the letter of Feb. 13, critical of the Chemistry department and (in particular) of the organic chemistry required of premedical students, a few

comments are in order.

The patently absurd comments that organic chemistry "plays a minor role in the medical profession (excepting, of course, research)" and that "a practicing physician rarely uses it in daily

practice" indicate remarkably little understanding of the scientific basis of medical practice. Other than the anatomical areas, the primary knowledge base of modern medicine is physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology, and immunology. I cannot imagine a thorough understanding of any of those subjects in the absence of a very strong background in organic chemistry.

One of the most critical (and most often missing) characteristics of an excellent physician is her or his ability to engage in continuing self education and self

evaluation. Again, a strong organic chemistry background is essential to this ability. One half of the information learned by a medical student will be outdated and or irrelevant five to ten years later. Without the conceptual framework of biology, physics, and particularly of chemistry, the practicing physician has no base on which to continue the self education process and thus his or her practice becomes outdated at an equally rapid rate.

The comment that "organic chemistry is used to weed out undesirables pursuing a medical career" is certainly overstated, but a strong element of truth, because in addition to being a critical knowledge area, it is one of the few undergraduate courses that is equivalent to the level of difficulty and comprehensiveness of typical basic science courses in medicine.

It is the one area of the premedical requirements that is taught at a reasonably equal level in all universities and colleges that attract large numbers of premedical students — thus furnishing a basis for comparison.

The experience at most medical schools is quite supportive of the observation that a weak background in organic chemistry will cause more academic problems for a medical student than any other subject matter weakness.

Performance and understanding in organic chemistry is looked at closely by most medical admissions committees — not because it is convenient, but because there is uniform agreement that is important.

In preparation for the new medical admissions examination (to be first offered in spring, 1977), more than 5000 practicing physicians, residents and interns were asked to place priorities on subject matter preparation for premedical students. The result indicated that in the natural science disciplines more than 50 per cent of the examination should be chemistry, the remainder to be

biology, physics and mathematics.

Finally, from the point of view of the Program in Medical Sciences, we feel that the preparation of students in organic chemistry is excellent, and we commend the department for this achievement in the face of continuous funding (not unusual in this university system) for teaching responsibilities of the department. In fact (as I am "name withheld" is aware) I strongly recommend organic chemistry beyond the minimum requirements.

I would be remiss if I did not comment on the excellent preparation our students receive in other disciplines — biology, science, physics, mathematics, psychology, and the many areas of social sciences and humanities. Nor do I intend to emphasize the science of medicine as more important than the humanistic education for a potential physician.

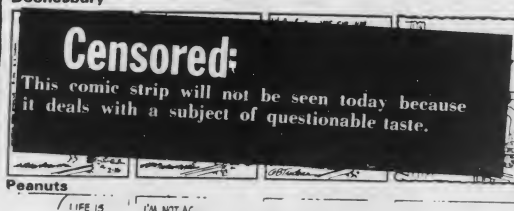
I can state without qualification that we fervently desire a more empathetic, well educated, motivated, sensitive, and responsive physicians as professionals dealing with the care needs of all members of our society. But I can also assume that given the choice, we and medical schools when confronted with two such idealized applicants, one of whom has a understanding of organic chemistry from a rigorous course, one whom does not, we inevitably accept the applicant who shows that understanding.

Like most others, when I am sick, I want to be treated by a understanding physician. I prefer that my physician obtain a diagnosis and therapy which is accurate and appropriate for my symptoms, and that knowledge base is not derived from Empiricism 301.

Paul R. Elliott, Director  
Program in Medical Sciences

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## Convenient place to live?

Editor:

During the academic year there have been a number of complaints voiced about the operation of W.T. Cash Hall, a privately operated student residence in Tallahassee. The matters brought into discussion include the usual discontent about food service to physical maintenance of facilities. There was actually a mass petition effort and protest over living conditions last fall. The best indications are that some of the complaints were trivial, but others were not.

It is clear the operation of such a complex means that some problems will be inevitable and there will be disagreement. However, a case can be made for co-operation and effort on both sides. This includes the avoidance of abuse of common facilities by residents and guests. It also

includes following suggested methods of filing complaints prior to any mass action. It also includes making good use of limited resources.

The management would likely find that it is in its best interests to avoid interference in the affairs of employees when they are not working. This includes such an absurd position as regulating who may date whom. This violates civil liberties.

It also would appear to be in the best interests of those in charge to practice honesty when dealing with residents. This would include denying penalties to employees who would complain and then reversing position to suddenly exact the penalty of dismissal. This would likewise include pressure to deny rental rights to persons who might oppose their policies and move to recommend

improvements. Such policies smack of being obsolete and render the appearance of arrogance or being right without fault and flexibility to modify to needs.

There are very strong indications that the lessons of the past fall have not been well learned. If this is so, this will mean more discord and mistrust among all interests. Such an atmosphere will not help profit margins nor help enhance quality living standards. It will work to the detriment of all. Being an approved off-campus residence, this is expected to be the case. Both sides, management and residents, have a responsibility. They should work to meet it or find the salutation "the convenient place to live" hollow and vain and lacking in salience to expectations.

Ollie Lee Taylor

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By the way, Mr. Schweitzer of my best friends are big- surprised I haven't met you.

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# Basketball team discriminates against whites

Editor:

The Black Student Union is right. Discrimination against races still does exist on the FSU campus, but in this case the blacks are not the ones being wronged. In this instance, the victims are white Anglo-Saxon and the FSU basketball team serves as the evidence.

Last quarter, the student enrollment here at FSU was reported by The Flambeau to be 23,500. Out of this huge student body only 1700 are blacks, and I can't for the life of me see why only two white basketball players represent their

## Letters

race, which outnumbers the blacks by at least 10 to one.

I do not support FSU basketball, but from what I hear the two white players might as well not support it either, judging by the amount they are allowed to play. Now I know on a team the best players get to play the most, but when the competition consists of teams like Valdosta State, Palm Beach Atlantic and Baptist University, why can't all the

players be given a real chance instead of a few token minutes?

When they are on the court, notice the increase of cheering for the two almost anonymous white players.

Judging from my own past experience in high school, I have noticed, as most other people familiar with basketball have, that black people do have sort of a natural ability in the game of basketball. But they still don't hold a monopoly on college basketball by a longshot.

I can remember back about four years ago when FSU fielded one of its best teams ever which wound up in the NCAA finals. FSU did get awfully far that year before being sent back to Tallahassee after being dethroned by a red-head by the name of Bill Walton. Apparently Hugh Durham has forgotten about the likes of Dave Cowens, who was voted player of the year in the NBA a few years back.

Please don't get the wrong impression. I am no racist pig, although the tag will probably get pinned on me regardless of my plea. But I've got eyes just like everyone else, and I can damn sure recognize discrimination when I see it. The day this university sees the last of Hugh Durham, FSU will take a great step forward in the area of equal rights.

I have always supported FSU football and baseball. But when it comes to basketball, Go Gators!

Jeff Vickers

## Pipes are a safety hazard

Editor:

Few people are happy about the piles and piles of pipes which have been dumped on campus and those mutilating trenches which cause you to take a different path to class

## Vote in elections

Editor:

Although I hope this letter will be of interest to the faculty and staff of FSU, it is written primarily to students.

Please vote in the upcoming election for City Commissioner. Your vote will make a difference.

In a city of 90,000 voting age people, only 30,000 were registered to vote in the City Commission primary (Feb. 10). Of those, only 10,000 went to the polls. Probably about 12,000 will vote in the runoff next Tuesday.

It is sad that in this last primary, the precincts in which FSU students vote showed some of the poorest turnouts. I hope that students will surprise people and turn out on Tuesday. There is a real choice in both races. Although students may not be "permanent" residents of Tallahassee, they do have a right to help choose the government that most directly affects their environment and their lives — and the lives of students to follow them.

If you are registered to vote in this City Commission election, and over 4,000 of you are, please take that 20 minutes to go to the polls and vote. The election is Tuesday, Feb. 24. The location of your polling place is printed on the back of your voter registration.

Monty B. Peffley

## Irrelevant nonsense

Editor:

After reading Len Schweitzer's article "Guilty of defamation of rhetoric and letter writers," I get the impression that he is someone who loves to sit around all day, writing pages and pages of irrelevant nonsense. After which, he reads it and smiles at what he wrote and wonders why no one else in the world is as ingenious as himself.

I imagine he even gets off in hearing himself talk. Well, thank goodness people like this have a place to display their talents.

By the way, Mr. Schweitzer, I'll have you know that some of my best friends are big-headed, no talent writers. I'm surprised I haven't met you.

P.J. Camboli

everyday. Fewer people still are pleased with the mess which is generated everytime it rains. While many are annoyed at the inconvenience, a more serious problem exists: that of the little regard for safety by the construction company and the university.

Children often play in the stacks of pipes, which are "strategically" located throughout the campus. And yes, even students play in and on these pipes. What if some of these pipes came unstaked while someone was playing with them; or worse yet, what if a pipe fell on some innocent bystander who was smart enough to leave those stupid pipes alone to begin with?

Some of the pipes, like those next to Biology Unit 1 on Chieftan Way, are placed so near the road as to cause an obstructed view of traffic if you are trying to make turns. Many of the trenches only have token fences, or guard rails around them. Often they lack even that, and a pile of clay in front of the trench is the only thing to keep people and-or cars out of the trenches.

I fail to see why all these pipes have to be on campus so long before they are to be used. If they had to be here, why couldn't they be placed in a central area and retrieved as needed? And if the construction company thinks college students are big enough to take care of themselves around construction sites, they haven't considered the other people who come on campus, such as children, or the elderly; nor have they considered the many blind or otherwise handicapped people on campus.

Is someone going to have to get hurt before some common sense is used?

Carol F. Stevenson

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**party.**





Death-stroke with a plunger. Once again Father (Bill Hannah) attacks the System. His task is to unclog all the shitty pipes, in Murray Mednick's *Sand*, presented by Studio Theatre. Performances tonight and tomorrow evening begin at 8:15. Students free, \$1 for general admission. A word to the pure of mind: this fare is raunchy.

## Choral concert Sunday

A choral concert will be presented Sunday in Opperman Music Hall at 2:30 p.m. by the University Singers, the Chamber Choir and The Collegians, conducted by Clayton Krehbiel.

# entertainment

## Dizzy Gillespie blows in

When he plays his deformed trumpet his cheeks puff up like those of a starving squirrel who's stumbled on to a stockpile of nuts.

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John Birks Gillespie, better known to jazz buffs as Dizzy, picks up where other trumpet players leave off. And, it might just be coincidence that the bell of his trumpet points 45 degrees toward heaven, but then who knows?

Dizzy comes to FSU as part of the Tri-State Jazz-Rock Festival today and tomorrow. Concerts will be given by high school and college bands today and by the Dizzy Gillespie Ensemble and the Florida State Jazz Ensemble tomorrow.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m.; the Friday show to be held in Opperman Music Hall and the Saturday show in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for all but FSU students, who will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID.

Tickets may be picked up in the Union ticket office.

Clinics will be taught by the university jazz group and a Gillespie ensemble. There will be instruction on technique for jazz and rock improvisation, master classes and directed individual study for each instrument, techniques for teaching improvisation and displays of the latest in music methods. Richard D. Mayo, director of university bands, is chairman of the festival.

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## Veto upheaval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford's veto of another victory on Capitol Hill was upheld by Congress today, which Democrats say works bill which Democrats say more than 600,000 jobs but with election-year "hoax."

The House voted 319 to 98 to uphold the veto. But later in the afternoon the Senate overrode a veto by a majority of both present and absent members.

## Former won't fail

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Justice announced yesterday a long investigation, that it will be a former CIA director Richard Helms' connection with the burglary studio partly owned by a former employee.

The department did not say a decision was reached, but the investigation — as is usual in such matters — as the statute of limitations was in the case.

Attorney General Edward Levi said he would go into details in making the announcement. But Helms, now ambassador to the Soviet Union, reportedly to have approved the studio in Fairfax County, Va., Deborah Fitzgerald, a former CIA employee, and Orlando Nunez, a former CIA employee, were charged against Helms with recommending by Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. and Attorney General J. Stanley P.

## House panel leaves pardon issue closed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House Subcommittee decided yesterday not to reopen investigation of the Nixon pardon after a Republican member argued. "We have bogged this dead horse enough."

By a 4 to 3 vote, the House Judiciary Committee's criminal justice subcommittee rejected Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman's request that it determine whether President Ford told Congress the full story behind his September, 1974, pardon of Richard Nixon.



# Veto of job bill is upheld by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford scored another victory on Capitol Hill yesterday as Congress upheld his veto of a \$6.2 billion public works bill which Democrats said would create more than 600,000 jobs but which Ford called an election-year "hoax."

The House voted 319 to 98 to override his veto, 11 more than the two-thirds necessary.

But later in the afternoon the Senate upheld the veto. An override of a veto requires a two-thirds majority of both present and voting in both houses.

Congress had overridden eight of Ford's 45 previous vetoes.

Democrats said the bill would create about 655,000 new jobs, mainly through public works projects around the country — such as building municipal offices and health or social service facilities.

The bill includes \$1.5 billion in budget aid designed to keep state and local governments hard hit by recession from having to lay off employees and reduce police, fire and other services.

Republicans said it actually would create fewer than 150,000 jobs, that the cost per job would be \$25,000, and that most of the effect would come in future years when it might be unnecessary and would add to inflation.

House Republican leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said the measure would "rekindle the fires of inflation" at a time when he said the administration is just beginning to get it under control.

House Speaker Carl Albert pointed to the nation's unemployment rate — 7.8 per cent, or 7.3 million persons without jobs — and said Ford's veto was "the most ill-timed in the last five years."

Ford Tuesday called the public works bill an election-year "hoax." He urged Congress to uphold his veto and approve instead a Republican-sponsored measure which would create an estimated 63,000 jobs this year by adding about \$780 million to an existing community development program. Republicans said their bill would work more quickly and surely.

## Former CIA director won't face prosecution

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Attorney General Edward H. Levi did not go into details in making the announcement. But Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was reported to have approved the break-in at a studio in Fairfax County, Va., operated by Deborah Fitzgerald, a former CIA employee, and Orlando Nunez, a former official of Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban government.

Levi said the decision not to bring federal charges against Helms was based on recommendations by Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. and Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head

of the civil rights division.

U.S. Attorney William B. Cummings of the Eastern Virginia federal district concurred in the decision, Levi said.

The case the Justice Department cited as a basis for its decision indicated the break-in was investigated for possible violations of the studio owners' civil rights.

While working for the CIA, it was reported, Fitzgerald tried to discover what information the agency had on Nunez. The break-in apparently was part of a CIA investigation of Fitzgerald and Nunez.

The break-in occurred Feb. 19, 1971, meaning the five-year statute of limitations on prosecution under a civil rights statute was running out at the time of the announcement.

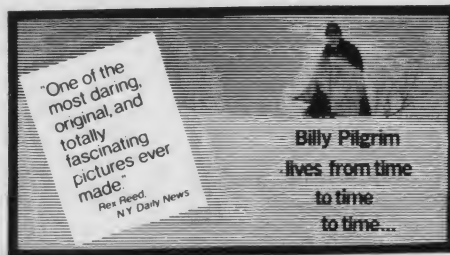
In a statement, the Justice Department said the decision was based on a case, *Screws vs. the United States*, in which the Supreme Court ruled in 1945 that there must be proof that a defendant willfully deprived an individual of a specific, well defined constitutional right.

## House panel leaves pardon issue closed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Subcommittee decided yesterday not to reopen investigation of the Nixon pardon after a Republican member argued, "We have flogged this dead horse enough."

By a 4 to 3 vote, the House Judiciary Committee's criminal justice subcommittee rejected Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman's request that it determine whether President Ford told Congress the full story behind his September, 1974, pardon of Richard Nixon.

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### Martyr's body is diverted

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland diverted a plane carrying the remains of an IRA hunger striker who died in jail to Shannon yesterday in an attempt to block a martyr's funeral for him. The IRA accused the government of "body snatching."

The aircraft carrying the remains of Frank Stagg, 34, landed at Shannon airport, 120 miles southwest of Dublin, where a group of IRA leaders waited in vain to hold an emotional reception for the flag-draped coffin.

### Britain won't aid Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI) — Britain said yesterday it would be "madness" to send British troops to help defend Rhodesia's white supremacy regime, or take actions that could "suck us into a race war in Southern Africa."

The statement by David Ennals, Foreign Office minister of state, was London's most unequivocal warning to date that unless Rhodesia makes its peace with Britain, it must stand alone against internal insurgency and attacks by Cuban or other Communist-backed forces.

### Diplomatic relations cut

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Iceland severed diplomatic relations with Britain yesterday in a major escalation of the "cod war" and creating a major crisis within the North Atlantic Treaty alliance.

Iceland also said it was "reviewing" its membership in NATO and the government had discussed the presence of U.S. military personnel in Iceland but decided to take no immediate action against Americans.

### Hearst unsure of brainwash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst testified under cross-examination yesterday that she isn't sure she was "brainwashed" by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers — a key part of her defense to bank robbery charges.

Prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. brought up the topic of brainwashing by referring to a tape recording she made three days after the holdup in which she said the idea was "ridiculous."

### Public bilked through mails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Swindlers and con artists used the U.S. Postal Service to bilk the public of \$395 million last year and it's time mail order customers became a little more wary, the service said yesterday.

Chief Postal Inspector C. Neil Benson called a news conference to announce Postal Consumer Protection Week will start Monday to put consumers on alert.

Benson said known losses from fraud through the mail more than doubled from \$194 million in fiscal year 1974 to \$395 million last fiscal year, but he added enforcement has been stepped up to counter the trend.

Benson said mail swindles had ranged from phony mail order items that bilk consumers of a few dollars to bogus stock investments and land schemes, one of which hooked more than 3000 victims last year. He said the economic recession was partly responsible for the increase.

## Nixon leaving for China today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon flies to China today for a controversial visit labeled "strictly private" by the White House but denounced by a leading Democrat as an "outrage" meant to embarrass President Ford.

An American-built Chinese jet which

arrived in Vancouver, Canada, under tight security Wednesday was scheduled to take off from the Canadian city at 4 a.m. PST today, arriving here at 6 a.m. Airport sources said the Boeing 707 with Nixon aboard was scheduled to depart for Peking between 8:30 and 9 a.m. noon EST.

Details of Nixon's flight plans came from sources at Los Angeles International Airport and in Vancouver. Nixon's office at his San Clemente home released no information.

The former president is scheduled to arrive in Peking tomorrow, the fourth anniversary of his historic first visit.

## Unique strain of flu is found

ATLANTA (UPI) — Discovery of a uniquely different influenza virus with characteristics possibly similar to the strain that caused the great flu epidemic of 1918 was announced yesterday by the national Center for Disease Control.

The virus was found during a routine medical investigation of a moderate influenza outbreak last week at Ft. Dix, N.J. Two strains of flu were found. CDC officials said the prevalent A-Victoria type was identified in seven ill military personnel. Four other cases had antigenic characteristics of swine influenza virus, one of which proved fatal, the CDC said. The CDC said some of the earliest viruses studied had swine characteristics and added, "It has been speculated that viruses of the 1920s and perhaps before were similar."

It said the 1910-19 epidemic "has been a special topic of conjecture because of its high mortality and unusual characteristics." But it added there is no way to be sure whether the swine-type virus was associated with that killer outbreak.

The so-called Spanish flu that broke out in October 1918 in this country took an estimated 20 million lives across the world and caused 500 thousand deaths in the United States.

The concern of the U.S. Public Health Service over the New Jersey findings was underscored by the fact that top officials of the CDC called simultaneous news conferences in Washington and Atlanta to discuss the new swine-type virus. Attending the news conference in Atlanta was Dr. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the CDC, Dr. Michael Gregg, director of the viral disease division, and Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the virology division of the CDC. Dr. David Sencer, U.S. assistant surgeon general and director of the CDC, attended the news conference in Washington. "Although the swine-type virus has been found in swine for many years," the CDC said, "this is the first time to our knowledge that it has been associated with an outbreak of influenza in the human population in the United States."

Health officials said it is possible the cluster of cases at Ft. Dix "represent little more than a curiosity. Nevertheless, the findings require careful evaluation and special investigation."

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## FSU won't finish indoor track season

The women's indoor track ended for Florida State, but some surprises from the young team.

The eleven-member team, mostly of freshmen, gave second Paul Toran more than he asked for, breaking eight of 11 indoor three invitational meets and team titles. FSU placed first in Tennessee All-Comers Meet, Memphis State Invitational.

Freshman Kim Soergel provided highlight of the team, breaking the 50 and 60-yard high hurdle jump and as a member of the team.

Toran cited her as the most versatile.

## Baseball spring: a connection

by david bedingfield

If there's one thing I hate about spring comes, baseball catches articles that all those old-time sportswriters throw at us. Picnicking down to Florida (made equipment while it's lying in the artistic contrast or something sportswriter's memories of all with all those great comments managers make about the up-and-down. "We'll be better (they could be). We're going to play every game there any way to play two games. But, what the hell. I find myself urge to get out and throw the old arm for the season. And I get the urge to write about baseball, how the two seem to be. Spring is a rejuvenation, a re-year's cycle, and to a baseball striking.

The weather changes, the around the infield, and the beginning of a new year, a of bright hopes and hearty protest baseball season is a true beginning in the sports scene, since the playoffs have yet to begin, for its season out, and all the summer to take full bloom. No trouble and receives as much new year as does baseball.

But it runs deeper than just club opening its spring training with the weather, with the change warmer, and longer, and peopled up inside, and you wonder, for chrissakes, and the right there anyway.



## FSU women finish indoor track season

The women's indoor track season has ended for Florida State, but not without some surprises from the young squad.

The eleven-member team, made up mostly of freshmen, gave second-year coach Paul Toran more than he asked for this season, breaking eight of 11 indoor records at three invitational meets and copping two team titles. FSU placed first at the Tennessee All-Comers Meet and the Memphis State Invitational.

Freshman Kim Soergel proved to be the highlight of the team, breaking records in the 50 and 60-yard high hurdles, the long jump and as a member of the mile relay team.

Toran cited her as the most versatile team

member, and said her continued progress will undoubtedly be a great asset to the squad in her remaining three years of eligibility.

Freshmen standouts, Kerri Heffernan and Deborah Patterson, also had an excellent indoor season. Heffernan set a school record in the two-mile run at 11:39.9 and Patterson set records in the 50-yard dash, the 440-yard dash and as a member of the mile relay team. She also tied the 7.3 record in the 60-yard dash as did sophomore Karen Keith.

Also adding a new mark in the record book was senior Laura Ledbetter with her time of 5:22.4 in the mile run. Ledbetter was also a member of the mile relay team.

Slated as a building year for the women's team, Toran was delighted in the outstanding showing. "It was an excellent year for the freshmen. If we continue at the same rate we're sure to be national contenders in a couple of years."

Toran will be going with the same women's line-up for the outdoor season which begins March 20 at the Florida Relays for Women in Gainesville.

## Tribe signs 22 to letters of intent

by robert mashburn

Florida State Thursday announced the signing of 22 football players to national letters of intent.

"I had anticipated that we would sign 18 to 20," said new head coach Bobby Bowden. "We lost some that we thought we would get and got some we hadn't counted on."

Heading the list were a pair out of Tallahassee Leon High, quarterback Jimmy Jordan and wide receiver Kurt Unglaub.

Jordan set a national high school record last prep season with over 4000 yards through the air.

As for the players FSU didn't sign on the first day, Bowden said, "We are still in the running on two or three top prospects. But

we won't know about them for another couple of days.

"However, we might just sit where we are and go strong next season. But in any event, I'm pleased with the results."

In addition to Jordan, offensive backs signed include Wardell Wright (5-11, 195) of Fayetteville, Ga., and Carlton Jones (6-1, 225) of Ocilla, Ga.

Jackie Flowers of Jacksonville Raines is another top prospect. The wide receiver weighs in at 6-1, 195.

The rest of the signees:

Brank Brock (Albany, Ga.), Bland Burchett (Goodyear, Ariz.), Walter Carter (Richmond, Va.), Alfred Lawson (Warner Robbins, Ga.), Ricky Eubanks (Miami), Mike Goode (Sanford), Grady King (Satellite Beach), Ken Marshall (Frostproof), Edenbur Richardson (Crystal River), Bill Roe (Sanford), Arthus Scott (Brandon), Tommy Sparks (Orlando), Robert Thompson (Tampa), Edwin Turner (Auburndale), Scott Warren (Titusville), and Cedrick Wyatt (Montgomery, Ala.).

## Baseball and spring: there's a connection

by david bedingfield

If there's one thing I hate about the spring it's all those "spring comes, baseball can't be far behind" baseball articles that all those old-timer sport clichés (I mean sportswriters) throw at us. Pictures of balls and bats being shipped down to Florida (maybe even a picture of the equipment while it's lying in the snow to give some sort of artistic contrast or something), stories about some sportswriter's memories of springs past, interspersed with all those great comments that big league players and managers make about the upcoming season: things like, "We'll be better (they couldn't get any worse)," or "We're going to play every game one game at a time (is there any way to play two games at a time?)"

But, what the hell. I find myself doing it, too, getting the urge to get out and throw the old ball around a bit, loosen up the old arm for the season to come.

And I get the urge to write something about spring and baseball, how the two seem to be related in my mind. Spring is a rejuvenation, a re-birth, the start of another year's cycle, and to a baseball devotee the parallels are striking.

The weather changes, the grass turns green again around the infield, and the big league clubs head south for the beginning of a new year, a new year that is always full of bright hopes and hearty promises. The beginning of the baseball season is a true beginning, coming during a lull in the sports scene, since the basketball and hockey playoffs have yet to begin, football has long since played its season out, and all the minor sports are waiting on summer to take full bloom. No other sport goes to as much trouble and receives as much publicity for beginning a new year as does baseball.

But it runs deeper than just reading about a big league club opening its spring training. It has something to do with the weather, with the changing of the times. The days get warmer, and longer, and pretty soon you get to feeling cooped up inside, and you want to get out and move around, for chrissakes, and that ball and glove are lying right there anyway.



Seminole Field sits empty and waiting, waiting for spring and baseball and the beginning of FSU's District 3 title defense.

The spring conjures up memories, too, of marathon games played in cow pastures filled with manure, and 12-year-old kids trying to figure out te shortest, and cleanest, possible rout to a fly ball. Memories of those same kids hauling ass home when the biggest one hits one through a window across the road, through the big picture window of the house owned by the only man in town who hates baseball and kids.

Aw, now wait a minute, dammit. I said I wasn't going to do this kind of piece. No sentimentality, I promised myself just straight facts.

Well, here are the facts. Spring has definitely arrived. (Hell, the sun is shining for the fourth day in a row, and that's enough proof for me). The baseball season is definitely on the horizon, ready to be tapped, waiting to burst forth upon us like a spring flower in bloom, captured on film and speeded up like we saw in all those fourth grade films on nature.

Hell, the fourth grade. Spring meant playing softball on the playgrounds, trying to hit the ball over everyone's head towards the school, hoping upon hope you could somehow manage to hit a window and break it, thereby earning your place in grammar school immortality, becoming a walking hero who not only is a tremendous athlete ("he hit it over 200 feet," they'd all say), but being sort of a bad-ass besides, since they are going to punish you for it. (Make him come back after school and clean the windows, an asinine bit of fourth grade mentality that he accepted readily, since he wanted to be a bad-ass desperately.)

Hey, now this shit has got to cease. This is beginning to sound like all those articles I detest.

But the facts remain. Baseball has arrived, since the college season starts Sunday, and the big leagues in about a month. Light up a joint, pop a six pack, grab a chair in the bleachers, and sit back and enjoy the spring.

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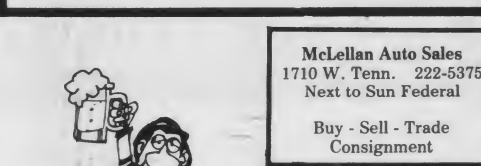
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## Giants want Joltin' Joe

edited by robert mashburn

Soon-to-be owner Bob Short has picked Joe Dimaggio as the man he wants to manage his San Francisco Giants — but Joltin' Joe wants no part of it.

"He said he'd like to have me manage the club on the field and I thanked him very much and told him I didn't think I was interested," said DiMag, a 62-year old Hall of Famer.

"With me, Joe DiMaggio can have anything he wants. Sure, he can have a front office job."

With friends like those, who needs talent?

Robert Miller, father of U.S. Olympic hockey player Bob Miller that was involved in a melee in an Australian tavern last week, has come out with this account of what started the much-publicized event:

"An Austrian man bumped into Bobby but he didn't say anything. Someone hailed the man in German and he began speaking to a person near where Bobby was standing. I guess it was a mistake, but he stepped on Bobby's foot.

"Bobby said 'You're on my foot' but he didn't hear. So Bobby pushed him a little."

## Suit charges A&M

united press international

A suit filed in Leon County circuit court claims Florida A&M University athletics did \$46,000 in damage to an apartment complex owned by FAMU professors.

Football players and other athletes housed in the apartments for nine months left the complex "in a deplorable state of disrepair," according to the suit disclosed Thursday.

The complex, Joppa Apartments, is owned by Dr. Grace Johnson, a FAMU music professor, Dr. Ralph Turner, chemistry professor, and Dr. James Henderson, a Jacksonville dentist.

According to the suit, furniture, appliances and other property was destroyed.

The apartment buildings were leased to FAMU for nine months beginning in August, 1974. Rent was \$6,716 a month.

Dexter Douglas, attorney for the owners, said the apartments were so badly damaged, the complex had to be closed.

## Intramurals

Intramural table tennis will continue today at 3:30 in Montgomery Gym. Be sure to check the schedules to find out who you play.

There is a light IM basketball schedule this weekend, due to the varsity game Saturday night in Tully. "This is why we need a coliseum," moaned IM officials. "Why should you run 30 guys off a court to let just 10 play? Why spend more on two officials then we spend on six. It's just not fair!"

## sports in brief

### IM schedules

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Plantation Apts. vs. IA Pushers

1:00 Dead Eyes vs. Short Timers  
Jakes vs. Sigma Phi Nothing

2:00 Big P's vs. Bradley's Store  
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

1:00 DeGraff DG's vs. Los Machos  
Zeros II vs. Riparian

2:00 Guardians vs. FREAC  
Vulcans vs. Choclat

3:00 Dummies vs. Green Machine  
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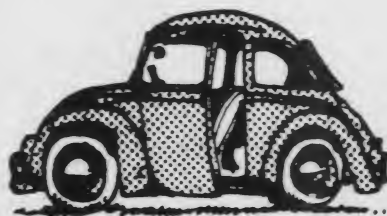
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by andy kanengiser

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Leon County Sheriff's divers and volunteers from a local diving supplies shop recovered the bodies of Divito, 21, of Petersburg, and Baxter, 20, from Indianapolis, Indiana, on Friday afternoon.

Divers located the body of Divito at a depth of 80 feet and about 250 feet into one of the passages that branches from a sinkhole and opens into a cave. They found Baxter's body 80 feet beyond this cave in another passage. The dead men were strapped into single air tanks which were both empty.

Five of Baxter's Phi Delta

## Daniels in testimony

by steve watkins

FSU student Marion Daniels, former superintendent of the Training Center, lied in stating he received academic education at state retardation institutions.

The charge stems from remarks Superintendent Harry Howell made to a House subcommittee last Wednesday.

Daniels is seeking \$75,000 in state for the eight years he was in the mentally retarded. William Tom Woods, special master of the court, said he should be compensated because he was never mentally retarded. He was denied an education which was difficult for him to get a job.

"That's perjury," Daniels said. "Harry Howell lied to the special master."

Also in contention by Daniels is a claim made by the Department of Health Services, attorney James Mahorner, said Daniels was found in 1962 on a medical finding of "feeble-minded." According to Daniels, he provided for commitment to the state hospital for epilepsy and feeble-mindedness.

"There is nothing in my medical record that I am feeble-minded," Daniels said. "I have messed up my life and I admit it."

Daniels was committed at the time he was a Leon County judge, and was released after his release. Daniels has correspondence, attended two courts and is presently enrolled as a





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## 2 drown at sinks

by **andy kanengiser**

FSU students Phil Divito and Rick Baxter drowned Thursday afternoon while diving to explore Gopher Sink in the south end of Leon County.

Leon County Sheriff's divers and volunteers from a local diving supplies shop recovered the bodies of Divito, 21, of St. Petersburg, and Baxter, 20, from Indianapolis, Indiana, on Friday afternoon.

Divers located the body of Divito at a depth of 80 feet and about 250 feet into one of the passages that branches from the sinkhole and opens into a cave. They found Baxter's body 80 feet beyond this cave in another passage. The dead men were trapped into single air tanks which were both empty.

Five of Baxter's Phi Delta

Theta fraternity brothers had been at the scene when the two divers agreed to meet 50 feet below the surface to explore Gopher Sink Thursday.

They last saw air bubbles from the divers' scuba equipment about 15 minutes after their entry, and contacted the sheriff's office an hour later when the divers did not surface.

Fraternity brother Dave Tuebner said Baxter and Divito had previously dived in the sink, as well as other sinkholes in the area.

Baxter and Divito were both criminology students and were members of the FSU Diving Club.

The deaths of the two students probably resulted from them "being ill-equipped and ill-trained," according to Barry

Kerley, owner of the diving shop that aided in the search. He examined Baxter's equipment when his body was brought to the edge of the sinkhole by divers.

Baxter's wet suit was perhaps not as thick as it should have been for cave diving, and there was a knife in the scabbard that was not needed, Kerley said.

Kerley called the flotation vest "inadequate" for the weight it should have been able to bring to the surface in an emergency. A light, apparently the only one the divers had, was inadequate to be even one of the two secondary lights.

Baxter and Divito had rigged no safety line between them and no line from the outside into the water. Neither had a reserve air supply or breathing apparatus.

A prayer service for Baxter and Divito will be held tonight at 8 in the St. Thomas More Church.



## Daniels says official lied in testimony on damages suit

by **steve watkins**

FSU student Marion Daniels claims that a former superintendent of the Marianna Sunland Training Center lied in stating that Daniels had received academic education while confined in state retardation institutions.

The charge stems from remarks made by former superintendent Harry Howell before a special House subcommittee last Wednesday.

Daniels is seeking \$75,000 in damages from the state for the eight years he was confined in centers for the mentally retarded. Wednesday, he told Tom Woods, special master of the subcommittee, that he should be compensated by the state because he was never mentally retarded, because he was denied an education while institutionalized, and because the stigma of Sunland makes it difficult for him to get a job.

"That's perjury," Daniels said yesterday. "Harry Howell lied to the special master and he should be charged with perjury."

Also in contention by Daniels are statements made by Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services attorney James Mahorner in that same meeting. Mahorner said Daniels was committed in 1962 on a medical finding that he was "feeble-minded." According to Mahorner, the law then provided for commitment for "retardation, epilepsy and feeble-mindedness."

"There is nothing in my medical records saying that I am feeble-minded," Daniels said. "They have messed up my life and just don't want to admit it."

Daniels was committed at age 12 by a Gulf County judge, and was released at age 19. Since his release, Daniels has completed high school by correspondence, attended two community colleges and is presently enrolled as a sophomore at FSU.

Jon Caminez, the attorney for Daniels, said he agreed with psychologists who testified before the subcommittee that IQ tests made over the years put Daniels in the "borderline retardation" category. Caminez argued, however, that his client's accomplishments since his release indicate he is capable of functioning in society and should never have been confined.

## Pick-a-prof

A quarter's worth of frustration was vented Saturday as hostile students paid for the pleasure of putting away their favorite

professor at the Organization of Women Law Students' annual fair. No one's sure who took the most darts, but the event was thought "most enjoyable" by participants.

photo / richards

## Ex-cop is arrested for rape

by **jimmy koenig**

Former FSU police officer Ed Poole was arrested Friday and charged with breaking into a woman's home and raping her at gunpoint.

The incident occurred with Poole free on \$16,000 bond from charges relating to an earlier incident with the same woman, a member of the FSU police department. Poole had been charged Jan. 27 with battery and extortion.

After Poole's arrest Friday morning, the Leon County Sheriff's Department charged him with breaking into a home with a firearm, sexual battery while threatening with a gun, aggravated assault on the woman and the sheriff's detective who investigated, and with falsely imprisoning the woman and her 12 year-old son.

In a press conference, Sheriff Raymond Hamlin released this account of the incident:

The woman, who had divorced her husband following the January incident with Poole, was living with her son in a trailer about eight miles east of Tallahassee.

At 3 a.m. she awoke and discovered Poole in her bedroom. He pointed a .357 caliber revolver at her. The alleged sexual battery occurred sometime between then and a 6 a.m. wake-up call from an FSU police employee, Hamlin said.

During the call, the woman was able to tip the employee that she was being held against her will. The FSU police then notified the Sheriff's office, and the officers sent to the scene surrounded the trailer.

Chief of Detectives Gene Geiger went to the trailer and called to the woman from outside. She said the situation was all right. Proceeding on the assumption that she was being threatened, Geiger

insisted on seeing her.

Later, she acknowledged that Poole was also in the trailer, but said she was not being threatened and that she intended to marry him. Geiger then went into the front room of the trailer and stood watching as the woman entered, followed closely by Poole. Poole held a gun at her back. Hamlin said.

The woman dove out the front door, leaving Poole facing Geiger. When Geiger refused Poole's request to call the woman back to the trailer, Poole allegedly cocked his revolver.

Geiger dove from the trailer, firing his revolver, but the shot did not hit anyone.

Outside, police said they realized that the boy was still inside with Poole. He subsequently sent the boy out and at about 7 a.m. Geiger talked Poole into throwing out the revolver and surrendering.

# CLEP exams said cutting time and cost

by vanessa williams

Increasing numbers of FSU students are earning Basic Studies credit by passing examinations that exempt them from classroom work and, in some cases, can cut both college time and costs in half.

Raoul A. Arreola, director of FSU's Office of Evaluation Services at FSU, said that nearly 4000 students, mostly freshmen, obtained credit last year by passing College Level Examination Program general and subject-area exams.

CLEP is an examination plan covering five general subject areas which enables students to gain up to 45 hours of credit. It was originally designed, Arreola said, to encourage older persons who had been out of school for

some time to return and earn credit toward degrees from their general knowledge and experience.

In 1974, the legislature passed an act mandating that state universities make available the same opportunity to freshmen. Although no statistics have been compiled concerning the academic or economical effects of CLEP, Arreola said he is working on a State University System panel that is conducting a study on the issue. So far, he said, they see no negative effects.

By passing the CLEP general and subject area examinations, Arreola said it is possible for an incoming freshman to become "an instant sophomore or junior."

Arreola said, however, that he feels the examinations have two weaknesses, one being that they do not always fit

the particular course material offered in class. He said students taking CLEP exams are graded on a curve, and are judged on how well they perform in relation to other students, rather than how much subject matter they have really grasped.

Several department heads at FSU said they felt the exams are too general. Most said they prefer that students take departmental exams for credit and advanced placement because they are more explicitly designed for the course than the CLEP exams.

Arreola expressed concern that CLEPs and other related exams turn out too many "kids with degrees."

"To the extent that the education of a young person is, in part, a maturational process, I'm not so sure this is always a good thing," Arreola said.

## X-Pose protective spray said 'a necessary evil'

by stephen cassal

Malevolent "strangers in the night" must now be wary of FSU coeds armed with more than traditional self-defense techniques or a weighted purse.

A personal protective device which disables molesters and leads to their identification has received commendations from several Georgia police officials and is currently available at the University Store. The product, known as X-Pose, comes in a small aerosol can and, when fired at a potential assailant, causes temporary blindness and itching.

"What's happening is that campus women are now taking the offensive," Public Information officer Jim Sewell said. "In effect, women are now waiting for the guy who's waiting for them."

Sewell, who considers X-Pose to be a fairly reputable product, said the personal safety device may act as a psychological reinforcement for beleaguered women who are afraid to travel alone at night. He added, however, that women should continue to employ common sense, because there are certain disadvantages in relying upon an aerosol spray.

"You have to have the device in your hand in order for it to be effective," Sewell said. "And, there's always the possibility that it could be taken from a woman and

used against her."

When X-Pose is fired, it coats an attacker with a pungent dye that police can identify through the distinctive coloring and "obnoxious" odor.

Howard Kirby, assistant manager of the University Store, said the repellent was brought in last year after campus women were victimized by a rash of attacks. "They're a deterrent for rapists," Kirby said of the protective devices. "It's a necessary evil."

X-Pose carries no guarantees that Kirby knows of, and, he admitted that he "doesn't know exactly how reliable the product is."

A clerk at the University Store said X-Pose had recently been taken off the shelves and two of the spray cans had been returned by students because "they didn't work effectively."

Sewell cautioned against the "false sense of security" engendered by the repellent, and said women still need to avoid certain areas where safety is questionable.

X-Pose could be considered a "fear product," he said, because it capitalizes on an image of "crime in the streets" that may not be completely accurate. Sewell said that reports of a campus rape problem have also been exaggerated.

"I don't think a product like X-Pose is necessary around FSU," Sewell said.

## State praises coalition

by united press international

The Florida Coalition for Responsible Funding of Education met with Lt. Gov. Jim Williams last week and reported afterwards the administration backed efforts to develop citizen support to influence the legislature on behalf of the schools.

Williams, a spokesperson said, commended the coalition for efforts to coordinate all levels of education, kindergarten through universities and

adult education, and build public confidence and understanding of educational problems. He urged citizens to respond by visiting their schools to become knowledgeable about educational activities.

Co-chairperson Zollie Maynard, of Tallahassee, and Catherine Chapin, of Tampa, reported that county coalitions are being organized in 15 counties. "Our aim is to influence, not pressure, the legislature," Maynard said.

## weather

After an extended period of warm relief, winter will show its presence again with temperatures this morning in the 30s. The high today should be around 60, with the low tonight in the low 30s. The high tomorrow will be near 67 with clear skies, and a warming trend will begin by Wednesday. — by jeff hawkins.

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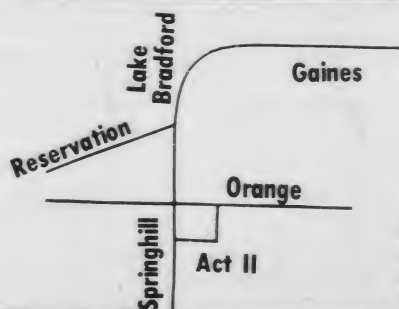
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## Skydivi

by andy kanengiser

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by united press international

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He echoed a demand by AFL-CIO affiliate, which charged dollars to discourage university faculty.

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Instead of spending money said, the board should be doing economic times to teaching



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by **andy kanengiser**

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members in the group, who come from Georgia, Florida and Alabama. McDonald has personally trained over 1000 students. During that time, he has relied on his emergency parachute only eight times.

"Each jump is different, like investigating another cave," McDonald said, adding that he attempts to make pinpoint landings, does loops and flips and performs with groups in competition throughout the Southeast.

Quincy will be the site for McDonald's skydiving act along with an exhibition by

the Experimental Aircraft Association next month.

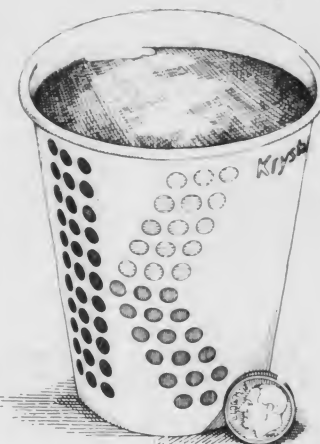
Jumping out of a plane takes courage and money. It cost \$40 for instruction and the use of equipment for the first jump, and \$6 for each succeeding dive. According to McDonald, however, the price is reasonable by comparison to those in south Florida.

"There is no money in this business, but there is nothing else I'd rather do. It's the most rewarding type of occupation for me," McDonald said. "Skydiving is no more unnatural than walking down the street."

Interested FSU students can check out the CPE Skydiving course offered Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Room 227 Bellamy. Instructor Tracey Davis, who works with the Swamp Hollow group on weekends, has already made 130 jumps.

Instruction involves a three-hour lecture and passing a written exam followed by Saturday-morning practical training. Further information is available from Davis at 224-5735.

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## Students for Action set to give alternative to SG

by **stephen cassal**

Several former members of the apparently defunct Coalition for a Democratic University now hope to put together an organization that serves as a forum for student gripes and hassles with the administration.

Claiming that "present channels at the university are ineffective," prospective founders of Students for Action say they want to mobilize students on such salient issues as tuition increases and enrollment caps.

And, by consensus of present membership, the organization intends to provide a "viable" alternative to Student Government. "Right now, students have nothing to turn to," said Trisha Nementy, one of the ground-floor members of Students for Action.

Members of the embryonic group said the

poor turnout and conservative outcome of the recent student elections may indicate a general disinterest in student government as it now exists.

"We'll take a poll of students to determine what their direction is," Maggie McKeown said. "Eventually, what we'll probably want is a union composed of students, faculty, and staff."

Thus far, Students for Action indicate they are supported by former CDU members and "some" unsuccessful SG presidential candidates. They listed Jerry Poore as one individual who has given them at least tacit support.

Expressing the desire "not to alienate the general student body," organizers said they will strive to avoid "politics and the usual forms of ensuing rhetoric."

The initial meeting of Students for Action will be held today in Room 240 Union at 4:30 p.m.

## AFL-CIO demands independent audit

by **united press international**

A demand that the Board of Regents submit to an independent audit of its records to determine if it spent taxpayers' funds to fight unionizing of university faculty was made Friday by Florida AFL-CIO president Charlie Harris.

He echoed a demand by United Faculty of Florida, an AFL-CIO affiliate, which charged the board spent thousands of dollars to discourage collective bargaining for 5500 university faculty.

A bargaining election for professional personnel in the university system is set for March 2 and 3.

Instead of spending money on anti-union activities, Harris said, the board should be devoting every dime in these lean economic times to teaching, research and service.

## in brief

**STUDENTS** for Action is forming to hear student problems and will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**CPE'S** International Cooking class will meet tonight at 7:30 at the International House.

**"ARE THE Blind a Viable Part of the Economic System?"** will be discussed by blind graduate student Jim Sutcliffe tonight at 7:30 in Room 114 Bellamy.



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Hamlin

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Sheriff Hamlin's recent visit to school.

I am speaking as a registered as a holder of a degree in psychology employed by the Brevard County criminal warrant and extradition service investigations.

My reasons for not continuing enforcement stem from the prejudice and sexism expressed in practicing of those attitudes.

## Commissioner 'ultra-impractical'

Editor:

Tomorrow the students have an opportunity to affect their destiny in the election for the city commissioner.

The commission is an ultra-impractical center you've heard about, they also control all zoning and transportation. Here is where they protect Tallahassee from urban sprawl.

In the Group One election, there is a realtor, Jim Crews is a member of the urban and regional planning department of Pollution Control.

So there it is. Remember, the future is out there and tomorrow is yours.

## Professors are responsive

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter of Feb. 13 concerning Dr. DeTar, Dr. Dougherty and the organic chemistry department of FSU. We feel that the author was unjustified in his attack on the department for the following reasons.

Organic chemistry is an integral part of biochemistry. Every biochemical process must be simplified and categorized in terms of organic chemistry. The

understanding of cellular functions, both normal and pathological, is absolutely essential to the competent physician.

The organic series offered at FSU is no more difficult than organic series offered at universities elsewhere. If the material of CEM 341 cannot be mastered by the student, it is doubtful that he or she will be successful in the more rigorous curriculum of medical school.

From personal student experi-

ence, I can say that Dr. DeTar and Dr. Dougherty have been responsive to questions both in and out of class. Both offer extensive notes including homework problems and a complete set of answers. Their tests reflect the stated course objectives.

We do agree that the organic courses are overcrowded, but this problem is not unique to the Chemistry department.

Mark S. Handschy  
Anne Mahon



## FSU medical care is poor

Editor:

Recently, I went to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for a medical problem and was attended to by a physician. The physician ordered a culture and x-rays of the affected area, my sinuses. The results from the laboratory showed that Staphylococcus Aureus was present in high concentration. The physician explained the peculiarities of this organism and ordered a specific antibiotic for it.

I finished the medication, but the infection was still present and I went to the Health Center. I was seen by a physician there and I

related my entire history to him.

This physician did not verify or contradict the original diagnosis, but insisted that I had a cold. I told him that a cold would not exhibit the extreme symptoms I had. He wrote a prescription for penicillin and told me to take it "for it is good for colds." I became skeptical.

Staphylococcus Aureus is resistant to penicillin, and it will produce an enzyme which will deactivate it by reducing the penicillin to an impotent compound.

After taking this medication, I feel worse. I also feel that in my

instance the FSU physician did not act in a professional manner due to his indiscriminate ordering of antibiotics and ignoring my previous medical history. I feel that the funds I pay to the Health Center are not being used to my benefit, but rather to my detriment.

If physicians do not exercise professional care, then students should exercise their legal rights. Due to the fact that I am taking legal action, please withhold my name from publication.

Name Withheld

## Dee Duffy is sweet, innocent

Editor:

On Feb. 17, The Flambeau surprisingly published a Bob Owens-signed "statement of perjury" regarding his girlfriend's involvement with Dee Duffy.

It would be useless to debate actual facts with Owens, due to his adolescent understanding of his girlfriend's situation. Mr.

Unsweet and not so innocent Owens, you must be regarded as the finest fiction writer littering the streets today. Your exaggeration of the facts illustrates your vast imagination.

In the future, editor, please refrain from publishing letters solely with the malicious intent of publicly maligning a student, which in this case is a wonderful

person.

Try to see the light, Bobby Babe, you are "Owen" it to yourself. Her name is Dee Duffy to her friends. But Owens' reference to Dee as sweet and innocent is totally true, brother. Thank you for letting everyone know.

Brian A. Cohee

## 'Stick with it' chemistry students

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the student who complained about the injustice suffered by all those taking organic chemistry being taught by egotistical instructors. As I am also repeating the course with Dr. Dougherty, having bombed it last quarter with Dr. DeTar, I feel I can understand this student's frustration and defeatist attitude. It would be easy to put this student down, but I would rather assume that he or she has become the victim, as most of us have, of poor counseling.

Number one, you don't take organic chemistry with a load of 18 hours. It is just impossible to do justice to all of your courses, especially if they are courses on biology or chemistry. You have to realize that just because your roommate is taking 18 hours in elementary ed or anthropology and getting by with it, you cannot assume that 18 hours as a bio or pre-med major will also be an appropriate load.

Number two, if you want to remain in pre-med, you better stop expecting good treatment as an "upperclassman." For all that is worth, I can honestly say that the treatment I've received by the Chemistry department has far surpassed that of the Biology department. You will be thankful for having taken organic chemistry once you take genetics. I assume you haven't taken that general genetics course yet if you have the misconception that organic chemistry is inapplicable and unnecessary to other sciences. I wish that I had been advised to take organic chemistry before Genetics 311, which doesn't even have general chemistry as a prerequisite, and yet you are expected to know and understand the chemical structure of DNA, RNA and all the associated proteins and sugars.

As Dr. Dougherty brought up in class, there are many other responsibilities to being a professor besides teaching an undergraduate class. I give a lot of credit to efforts made by both Dr. DeTar and Dr. Dougherty. I blame my failure to pass DeTar's class on my underestimation of the time involved in studying. Three hours a day for studying this course is not "impractical." Perhaps if you heed Dougherty's helpful hint, you will not be among those who fail the next test.

As for smaller classes, I too wish it were possible, but the fault for this lies not with the Chemistry department but with the system. Did you ever stop to consider that our football coach is being paid well over twice as much as any one of our professors? And, though some may argue that football makes money for this university, I often wonder how much more money our science departments could make if they were donated lumps of \$90,000 by "concerned alumni" for research.

I am aware that a lot of self-righteous, secure P.I.M.S. students are quick to put this student down, thinking he or she should give up the "ultimate ambition," i.e. to be a medical student. But I would hope that this disenchanted student would reassess the situation and realize right now that they're going to run into a lot more difficulties and a lot more instructors who will never match up with the helpfulness and understanding of DeTar and Dougherty.

Don't be discouraged. Seek better counseling, perhaps from other students who've been through it. Stick with it and, hopefully, you won't be looking down your nose in three years at people in the boat you're in now.

Name Withheld

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# Hamlin can't comprehend twentieth century

This letter is in reference to the article of Feb. 12 covering Sheriff Hamlin's recent oratorio to students of the law school.

I am speaking as a registered voter in Leon County, and as a holder of a degree in police administration. I was also employed by the Brevard County Sheriff's Office trained in criminal warrant and extradition procedures and special service investigations.

My reasons for not continuing in the field of law enforcement stem from the prevailing attitudes of racism and sexism expressed in many training texts and the practicing of those attitudes in real life by officers and

officials of various law enforcement agencies. With my training and knowledge in this field, it's too bad that charlatans such as Raymond Hamlin continue to carry on these archaic, unintelligent, oppressive thoughts.

The sheriff's remarks about married male deputies "rubbing fannies" with female deputies on night patrol indicates it is obvious that he does not expect his present male deputies to act as effective, professional employees, women deputies present in the cars or not. No doubt he speaks with the authority of his own fanny's personal experience.

As proven by his outstandingly idiotic statement of how he "takes his women", Hamlin once again demonstrated, among other qualities, his low level of educational achievement, lack of sensitivity and his inability to comprehend the changes of the twentieth century.

The most remarkable observation that can be made about the article is that all these quotes were voiced by an elected official, a "servant" of his constituents. This is why it is important that university students who plan to live in Leon

County for four or more years have a voice in local politics. Would you really feel secure having a law enforcer with Hamlin's mentality conducting an investigating of a rape or theft which happened to you or a friend?

Any police official who announces that he doesn't have time to enforce the law or make value judgements within the law to serve the people who elected him as Hamlin has, is not qualified to hold any public office.

Pat Simmons

## Commission is 'ultra-important'

Editor:

Tomorrow the students of Florida State have an opportunity to affect their destiny. It is the day of the run-off election for the city commission.

The commission is an ultra-important body. The civic center you've heard about, these guys will help build it. They also control all zoning and make important decisions in transportation. Here is where the battles will be fought to protect Tallahassee from urban sprawl.

In the Group One election, the choice is clear. Neal Sapp is a realtor. Jim Crews is a master's degree candidate in urban and regional planning. He has also worked with the Department of Pollution Control for two years.

So there it is. Remember, there are 20,000 of you fuckers out there and tomorrow is your change to sing out, loud.

Glen Schwarz

## No consideration

Editor:

I fully support Edna Parker's letter concerning smoking in the classrooms. Since no smoking is a rule, I feel it should be observed and enforced.

However this is merely an additional example of a lack of consideration students have for each other on our campus. I see dogs in the locker room at Tully Gym. There is a rule against this, but a rule shouldn't be necessary. Common courtesy and decency should prevent such abuses of others' rights.

Larry D. Potts

## 'I love Ray'

Editor:

I'm finally motivated. Raymond Hamlin has willingly laid his personality and character on the line, and I enjoy it. But some bland nobody under the impressive banner "editorial" is galled into calling him sexist and racist which, in realistic terms, are harangues no soul in the last two thousand years could possibly defend her or himself from.

I love Raymond for being out-front. And I'm honestly an anarchist. Here's to another term, Raymond.

Christopher Gilbert

## Still no outrage

Editor:

It's a tragedy. Recently, a female student was allegedly raped by another FSU student. Today, there is still no expressed outrage by the student body. Any society or community that refused to condemn anti-social behavior invites and encourages the continuation of that behavior. The university community has alienated both the rapist and his victim. With its unfeeling lethargic attitude, it has alienated me also.

David Redheffer

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# Studio Theatre adapts Williams play well

by Leonard Schweitzer

Sometimes we would be coming out from seeing a film that had proved to be an unexpected disaster and one of us would begin it by saying with a righteous smirk that he, at least, considered the cinematography to be good. At that point, another would cattily remark that he enjoyed the sub-zero air conditioning the best.

In writing of the recent Studio Theatre production of Murray Mednick's "Sand," I can only praise the crew of hard-working people connected with the endeavor by saying that I liked the acting. It was, in my opinion, the sole redeeming ingredient in an otherwise wasted effort.

The performances of Elizabeth Harris, who may have been just a bit too hysterical, Bill Hannah, Charles Glidden, whose role called for him to come across, unfortunately, as an annoyingly shallow creature, Alex Bellas and Allan Harvey were, on the whole, exciting. Lots of physical and mental cruelty. They struck at you, smartly aiming for the soft places, as they screamed, cursed, babbled and moaned through an almost unbearably superficial and pretentiously defiant script. Even Mike Cooper, playing a corpse hanging rag-like in a sling, contributed more than all the gimmickery of live and taped sound effects.

If any of the play's intended horror came through, it succeeded only because of the energy, flesh and blood of the performers and their director, Ivan Rodriguez. Choosing to do the play at all was the major screw-up.

I mean, here you have yet another of those dismal and MEANINGFUL futuristic pieces. The metaphor most easily recognized is the sickeningly stopped-up toilet belonging to a hateful, quarreling old couple. A war rages outside their New York City flat, and from the sounds they hear, the world is disintegrating. Their dingy apartment offers no true sanctuary, for they have already become early victims of social cannibalism, the plague that rages beyond their door.

Now, that's not a bad context for a little tragedy, comedy, if you please, or even melodrama. Pessimistic plays, though not quite as fashionable as they once were, are still tolerable, given a bit of original thought. "Sand" is a dose of pessimism big enough to make you gag, and it's all so uninspired. How many times can you milk a lame metaphor? How many times can you equate the words "yes" and "shit"? And who cares?

Watching a dramatization of "1984," you might shed a tear or shudder along with Winston Smith. A sci-fi scare by Harlan Ellison can be fun, even illuminating, as his wit carries you along. But with Mednick's weary, foul-mouthed cardboard play, you put up with his characters and don't really give a shit.

Those who did not split during intermission saw in "Small Craft Warnings" some off-beat fare which, in contrast, seemed a quantum leap in intelligence and skillful characterization. "Small Craft Warnings" is not the finest thing by Tennessee Williams. It might not even be considered good, in comparison with his brilliant successes. But I must confess that I'm partial to anything, no matter how minor, by Williams. His flops are often better than some serious attempts by lesser playwrights.

Studio Theatre presented a curiously successful hybrid, a cross between the elongated "Small Craft Warnings," as produced in two acts, and the germinal one-act play "Confessional." Director Danny Lliteras relied mainly on the shorter version, borrowing a choice line here and there from the expanded, full-length drama.

"Confessional" was regarded highly by long-time admirers of Williams when it appeared, unproduced, in a collection of short plays called "Dragon Country." Williams embellished his early script almost to the point of overload. He titled the finished work "Small Craft Warnings," saw it produced and subsequently witnessed its sinking. Heavy seas and unheeded storm warnings.

The trouble with any version of "Small Craft Warnings" is that it would be based on a confessional format. There are scenes of violent interaction when all hell breaks loose; there are scenes of suggested groping, where an extended hand beneath a table strokes a disinterested, yet aroused man toward ecstasy. Yet things must always calm down so that a character can stand in the confessional — in our case, beneath a spotlight — and come clean. A very difficult thing to do. The playwright, first, the director, second, and ultimately, the performer must make the audience care. We've all been in places where someone — drunk in a bar or

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bored on a bus, etc. — insists on telling us their life story. Most of the time it is unsolicited garbage. Tennessee Williams was skating near the edge and on thin ice when he came up with what resulted in the Studio Theatre production.

Lliteras, a captain and his crew, I think, saved the ship. He obviously imparted to his cast a great deal of fire and zip. Many performances were tense, fragile creations that hung in the air, only to be punctured by the seemingly insensitive things, like the scrape of a chair leg or a lusty laugh from a dark corner.

Jan Robinson carried the show. Hers was the most vocal role, commanding most of the dialogue, as Leona, another one of those hard, bitchy women who conceal a soft inner core, that Williams recreates again and again. Robinson falters once or twice, but the demands are great. She succeeds in making Leona someone immediately tragic while having still a flair for surviving.

Tim McCormack was excellent as a drunken, renegade

doctor who illegally administers to the miracles of birth and death. Other cast members were equally fine: Tom T. Skam as the amiable barkeep and sage, Monk; Matt Curugan as cocksure as Bill the cowboy gigolo; Susan Shashy as the weepy and retarded, poetically so, Violet; Ken Womble as Steve, a local loser; and Wendell Collins, in a walk-on, as Tony the cop.

Other than the all-round fine acting, the most praiseworthy thing about the production was the change of Quentin and Bobby, originally written as man and boy, to females. A young lesbian and a teenage nomad, new initiatives to the fondness of a homosexual embrace. It was a subtle change, but a splendid one. Carla Meadows, as Quentin, was appropriately wooden, in describing how nothing in life would probably ever surprise her again. Penny Key rendered one of the evening's best performances as Bobby, a youth on the road, burning with wanderlust and blushing with innocence and fever.

The last half of the evening's entertainment was, in my opinion as a phillistine in need of a bath, worth single billing. The program was unnecessarily long. A Tennessee Williams play always makes more than adequate college fare.

## entertainment

### Royal Winnipeg comes to FSU

The March 1 performance by Canada's Royald Winnipeg Ballet and orchestra will mark the culmination of the FSU Fine Arts Festival. This internationally acclaimed troupe will appear at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as the fifth attraction the FSU Artist Series.

The Royal Winnipeg is North America's oldest ballet company and is said to be one of the most brilliant. It has recently returned from a world-tour, where it won lavish praises, including gold medals in France and rave reviews in Russia. It is the only American company which still travels with full orchestra and presents ballet in the grand style.

For its Tallahassee appearance, the company will perform four separate ballets of completely differing styles ranging from the classical to the modern: The Grand Pas Espagnol, Adagietto, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, and The Hands.

Reserved seat tickets for the performance are on sale each weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Union ticket office. Prices are \$5 for the general public and \$2.50 for students.

### Pastime hosts round of theatre

Beginning tonight and continuing through Friday the Pastime will again host Playwright's Theatre. This fourth bill will include scripts by Ivan Rodriguez and John Dinolfo.

Rodriguez's play, "Lem., One Tramp, and Old Dad" is directed by Alan Donovan, and explores the relationship between a young man who lives in the woods with Old Dad, and a tramp who interrupts their solitude. The ensuing conversations and sound effects attempt to create an exciting mood piece.

Dinolfo's play is entitled "Constructions" and deals with game playing in an abstract environment. This show is full of visual surprises to intrigue the playgoer who enjoys the unpredictable.

The evening begins at 7 p.m. downstairs and it is strongly advised that you arrive early to insure seats. Admission is free.



Royal Winnipeg dancers Ana Maria de Gorriz (Rita Joe) and Anthony Williams (Jamie Paul) in Norbert Vesak's *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*.

### Auditions held today

Auditions for actors will be held by Wagon Wheel Playhouse today from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. in Room 220 of the music building. Callbacks are slated for this evening and tomorrow morning.

Actors should bring a photograph and resume, and prepare two songs, an up-tempo and a ballad.

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### Alleged bomb

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The arrest of seven persons who dealt a blow to underground responsible for dozens of bombs at the Hearst Castle in San Francisco.

Special teams of combat police nearby Richmond and Oakland arrests. The suspects were scheduled to be taken to the U.S. Commissioner today to face charges of carrying bomb materials. They have been actually carrying out any of the raids.

Two revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun were found as one of the raids, along with a components, according to the resistance.

### Nixon banquet

PEKING (UPI) — Former U.S. President Richard Nixon told his Chinese hosts yesterday that the security depended upon "the peace of the United States and China."

China's new acting Premier, Deng Xiaoping, hosted Nixon's host at a banquet in the capital, but none of the other top leaders of the populous nation turned out for the occasion.

### CIA diverted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has diverted half a billion dollars from Navy anti-submarine warfare program to pay for the search for a sunken Soviet nuclear missile in the Pacific Ocean, a maritime magazine disclosed.

The costs given by the U.S. Navy for the successful project were more than previous estimates. Information from UPI that Navy funds were used for the amounts involved.

### Israeli pullback

by united press international

Egyptian troops yesterday moved to a new position in the Sinai after a phased withdrawal completed three months of intensive negotiations engineered interim peace agreements with the countries.

In the Saudi Arabian capital, Riyadh, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat round of talks amid reports Saudi Arabia will pay \$1 billion to pay for new weapons.

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The costs given by the magazine for the partly successful project were more than 25 per cent higher than previous estimates. Informed sources confirmed to UPI that Navy funds were used, but refused to discuss the amounts involved.

### Israeli pullback completed

by united press international

Egyptian troops yesterday moved into their last new position in the Sinai after a phased Israeli pullback that completed three months of implementation of the U.S.-engineered interim peace accord between the two countries.

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## Delegate selection falters in Puerto Rican violence

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico's efforts to elect delegates to the Democratic national convention broke down yesterday in chaos and violence.

Of the eight district meetings scheduled to elect 17 of the island's 22 convention delegates, only three were officially held and those were challenged by opposing factions.

Backers of Jimmy Carter claimed to have elected nine delegates but party chairman Richard Durham said all district meetings in which the Carter faction, the local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, claimed victory were suspended for security reasons.

As many as 10 persons were reported injured in the Arecibo district convention before it was suspended. The fire chief said he suspended the Mayaguez district convention because it was approaching riot dimensions, and the Ponce meeting which began as a slugfest ended after an anonymous telephone call was received that a bomb had been planted there.

The Guayama meeting was suspended after one of the participants allegedly produced a gun and then walked out with the official documents and the Carolina meeting had to be called off because the

thousands who showed up to participate could not be registered.

Durham reported that the San Juan and Fajardo conventions elected two delegates each committed to Henry Jackson, the candidate of the old guard Democrats on the island. But the ADA group, made up principally of members of the opposition New Progressive Party, said it was challenging both those district results.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon issued a statement deploring the violence and blaming it on the opposition party.

## Importance of races doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Primary elections usually were a secondary factor in America's choice of presidential candidates over the last 40 years, according to a study by the Brookings Institution.

Political scientists William R. Keech and Donald R. Matthews said the three-year period before state primaries even get underway is critically important to contenders for the top Democratic and Republican nominations.

Since 1936, candidates who were viewed as frontrunners almost always wound up winning their parties' nomination, the pair said in a study: "The party's Choice." Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie's failure to win the Democratic nomination in 1972 was an exception, they said.

Presidential primaries rarely have much effect on nominations, the study said. They usually either reinforce what already is known about a frontrunner or produce such mixed results that their impact on the competition is slight, it said.

"Thirteen of the 20 nominees in the last 10 elections were clearly identified as frontrunners by the start of the nominating year," the Brookings Institution said.

There also has been a close link — with the exception of Sen. Estes Kefauver in 1952 — between final leaders in public opinion polls and the men chosen as candidates, it found.

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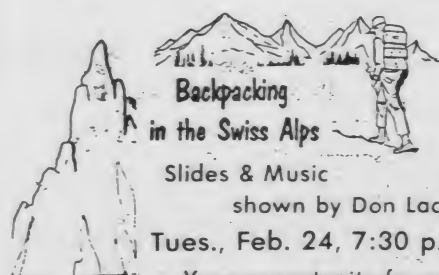
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# Student Government — All This For You

## How It Is

Academic advising on a walk-in basis is the service provided by trained student counselors in the Academic Counseling Center. Located in Room 327 Union, you will find answers to questions about CLEP, registration, scheduling, and career course planning five days a week, seven hours a day. Come up and find out "How it really is."

## Landlord/Roommate Hassles?

The Off-Campus Housing/Tenants Association Office has two main purposes. The first is to provide listings of apartments, duplexes, houses and trailers that are available for rent. Secondly, they can assist by giving advice on landlord/tenant relationships. Also, provided outside of their office in Room 333 Union is a board where students can post a desire to find a roommate or sublet an apartment. Office hours are from 8-5 daily.

## Save Money

The Consumers Association, a member of the Student Consumers Union, invites all students to participate in the Consumer discount program. Come by Room 334 Union any weekday after 1 p.m. to get a free membership card and booklet listing participating merchants and the discounts they offer.

## LAE Meeting

An LAE meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 23rd at 7 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Ray Graves, vice president of the professional chapter of LAE, will speak on "The Continuing Relationship Between the University and the Criminal Justice System."

On Feb. 24th, LAE will sponsor as a guest speaker Professor Abraham S. Blumberg. Currently, Professor Blumberg is the associate dean of faculty at the City University of New York. He is known as the author of such publications as: Criminal Justice, The Ambivalent Force: Perspectives on the Police, Law and Order and Current Perspectives on Criminal Behavior. Being well qualified and versed in the fields of sociology of law, criminology and deviance, the topic of his speech will be "The Criminal Justice System — Shape of the Future? The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

Preview: LAE party plans are in the making for a picnic on Feb. 29th. The Place and other final details have not yet been worked out. Watch The Flambeau for further information.

## Realities of Graduate School

PSI Chi is sponsoring a "Realities of Graduate School Night" for all students considering graduate school in psychology and related fields on Tuesday, Feb. 24, in Room 105 PYR (Psychology Research Building) at 7:30 p.m. Faculty and graduate students will address the general topic of the "realities of graduate school," the primary purpose of which is to give students honest and complete information to help them develop realistic expectations about graduate school. Many aspects of graduate school will be discussed, including alternatives to graduate school if not accepted, selecting among offers from several graduate schools, choosing among different forms of support, choosing and working with a major professor and committee, marital and financial concerns, general survival skills, and problems unique to women in academia. Following the presentations, the faculty and students will be available to answer questions on an informal individual or small-group basis. All students are invited to attend.

## Young Democrats

The FSU Young Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, in Room 346 Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## New Office Hours

Student Employment Office has expanded its office hours in order to better serve students. The new hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. If you need aid in finding employment, or if you need a typist for your papers, we are here to help you. So stop by anytime we're open.

## Your SG Contacts

Executive Branch: Student Body President — Steve Powell; Student Body Vice President — Chas. Hackney. Legislative Branch: Student Senate President — Marvin Samuels; Student Senate President Pro-Tempore — Cory J. Ciklin.

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Senate Secretary — Valerie Cadwallader.

## Student Consumer Union

The Student Consumer Union meets on Tuesday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. in UU 334. A general work day has been scheduled for the Feb. 24th meeting.

## ACLU

The Student Affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet as regularly scheduled on Thursday, Feb. 26th at 4:30 in UU 334. Protecting your freedoms is your responsibility, and our responsibility, too. There's not much we can do without interested persons contributing a little bit of time and effort to keeping themselves free.

## Sigma Delta Pi

National Hispanic Society Sigma Delta Pi invites all its members, faculty and students to attend winter initiation today, Monday, Feb. 23, 1976. The initiation ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 212 Sandels.

Please make an effort to attend and welcome our new members. Refreshments will be provided following the ceremony.

## DYS Needs Tutor

The Division of Youth Services (DYS) needs a math tutor and volunteer friends. Please call Linda at 488-3201.

## Switzerland Camping

The Leisure Program Office, in conjunction with the Switzerland Camping Club, is offering an extremely economical way to travel to and through Europe this summer. The trip includes air fare from New York to Milan, Italy and return via Alitalia Air Lines, motor coach transportation from Milan to Lauterbrunnen, Switzerland, and free camping for your entire stay in Switzerland, all for \$450.00.

Other special features of this program include reduced admissions to special Swiss attractions, a full week orientation program in Alpine camping, hiking, and climbing conducted by certified Swiss guides, plus a choice of either a six or nine-weeks stay. A choice of June 15-August 17 or June 22-August 4 departure date is offered.

For further information, contact the Leisure Program Office of FSU at 644-6710 or 250 University Union.

Student Government is working for you! Yes, the SG here at FSU is doing something to make your life a little more enjoyable.

Entertainment is the major concern of the FSU student body and the SG. Therefore, the Downunder will soon be open, providing free entertainment for you during the weekends.

The return of free concerts was also prompted by your entertainment demands. Last weekend's free Tim Weisberg concert paved the way for more free festivals such as Louis Kotter in March and Hot Tuna in April.

In addition to our desire to fulfill your entertainment needs, the Student Senate provides a weekly "Gripe Table" in the Union to help you with your other troubles. If you have a problem — no matter what the cause — stop by the table and let us try to solve it.

Student Government is exactly what you as a student want it to be. But, before it can work for you, there must be some input as to what you feel is valuable or useful for the University as a whole. So come by the third floor of the Union and talk to us . . . we're here to help!

## Positions Open

These positions will be available:

Secretary of Communications (cabinet); two Business (senate); two basic study seats (senate); one arts & sciences (senate); two education seats (senate).

Those interested please file applications in SG office.

## Notice: SG Bookshop

Any person who has money owed to them from the Bookshop, please stop by Room 309 Union by Monday, Feb. 23rd or they will become the property of FSU.

## Voter Awareness Project

The Voter Awareness Project, in conjunction with the Leon Co. Voter Registration Office, is looking for some bright (young?) social activists to help with publicity, registration issues development, rallies, and the like. Please contact the Voter Registration Office in Room 236 Union (or call 644-3552) for further information.

## Voter Registration

In our country, it often seems that the only things that make a difference are money and votes. The Twenty-sixth Amendment to our Constitution now gives students and young people general political power, via a vote to vote. Unless we gain knowledge, learn the issues, and exercise our right to vote, we will forsake the political leverage that students so desperately fought for in the last decade.

Student Government now provides one of the most important services available on campus — a branch of the Leon Co. Voter Registration Office. The office is located in Room 236 Union, phone 644-3552, next to the LPO office, and is open on weekdays from 12 noon to 4 p.m. It doesn't take over two minutes to register the most problem-beleaguered student, and is one of the most important rights you have. Remember, "Vote, and the choice is yours; don't vote, and the choice is theirs."

## Sunshine Amendment

The Sunshine Amendment petition drive is doing great here and around the state. Over 100,000 out of the required 210,000 (or almost half the registered voters) have already signed their names on the line for this comprehensive amendment. FSU has alone produced over 1,000 signatures with the potential of signing 5,000 more petitions.

Friends of the Sunshine Amendment are at the petition collecting stations in the Union Courtyard on Tuesday and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Our dorm drive is already begun and is in the process of door-to-door solicitation. Dorm government leaders and other interested persons can contact Steve Johnson at the SG office or call 224-6130 for further information.

Public confidence in our government is at an all-time low. Let's help restore confidence in the system by supporting the Sunshine Amendment!

The Sunshine Amendment is co-sponsored by FSU Young Democrats and Student Government.

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The Seminoles get down to business of this three-game road trip tonight, squaring off with the University of Miami at 7:30 at Mark Light field.

Miami officials are expecting the crowd in the school's baseball stadium to watch the Seminoles' Larry Jones against Chris Lynch.

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by stephen cassal

Incredible headlines appeared in the newspaper. Muhammad Ali defended his title in the Brussels Sprout. Along with the menus of eggs-over easy, burnt toast, the world was forced to digest the "Coopman Knocks Out Ali, Becomes Champion."

Several newspapers and magazines announced the story, fearing a major upset. The Tallahassee Democrat, for example, had a large space to feature a dog named "The FSU Reservation. One of the dogs was a black fur, and barked a lot.



# FSU sweeps through weekend

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The Seminoles get down to the real business of this three-game road trip tonight, squaring off with the University of Miami at 7:30 at Mark Light field.

Miami officials are expecting the largest crowd in the school's baseball history to watch the Seminoles' Larry Jones go up against Chris Lynch.

## sports



FSU's Jim Smith bends over backwards for rebound

## Cagers explode past Ga. State

by robert mashburn

Just when it seemed the Florida State basketball team was beginning to fall apart before your very eyes, the Seminoles suddenly transformed back into a solid machine and ran off with a 92-70 victory over Georgia State Saturday night in Tully Gym.

Sixteen minutes into the second half, a time when Tully fans are usually trying to figure if the Seminoles can reach the 100 mark in the remaining time, pesky Georgia State had the ball with a chance to cut the FSU lead to five. And the whole gym was beginning to squirm.

Wednesday night's 74-65 struggle over Jacksonville had been uncomfortable, the visiting Panthers were beginning to make things downright unbearable.

Then, with the quickness of a slick magician, the Seminoles were on top by 22 and everyone was asking everyone else what happened.

FSU ripped off 15 straight points to take an 88-66 lead with 1:30 to go as the bewildered visitors from Atlanta stood blinking their eyes, shaking their heads and generally walking around in a confused mess.

The whole episode took just over two and half minutes, and the result left FSU with an 18-5 record and a chance at its best finish since the 1971-72 season.

Remaining on the FSU schedule are dates in Tully with Valdosta State and Mercer, followed by a season-ending road trip to Southwestern Louisiana and Dayton. Which all adds up, probably, to a 22-5 record.

Rolling along with 14 victories in their last 15 outings, the Seminoles should now get a ranking in at least one of the wire service polls. And that vote of confidence would be a great help in receiving a post-season tournament bid.

"I will be disappointed," said FSU coach Hugh Durham, "if we're not ranked in one of the two polls Tuesday." Actually, if the voting continues as it has in the past weeks, all Durham need do is himself vote FSU sixth or higher in the UPI poll, which is compiled from the nation's coaches.

That's worth five points, and the No. 20 teams in the past weeks have had that total.

## Ladies win at Brenau

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Paced by Laura Barber's two record-setting victories, the Florida State women's swim team took an impressive victory at the National Intercollegiate Invitational last weekend at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.

Florida State rolled up a total of 597 points in the two-day meet. Second place Brenau was far back with 394. South

Carolina was next with 337, followed by South Florida with 167 and the Mississippi College for Women with 129.

Barber set FSU school records while winning the 100 freestyle (54.8) and the 100 backstroke (1:01.1).

FSU's Jackie Walker also set a school record while winning the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:16.

## What if Jean-Pierre Coopman had won?

by stephen cassal

Credulous headlines appeared the morning after Muhammad Ali defended his title against a man nicknamed "The Brussels Sprout." Along with their usual morning menus of eggs-over easy, burnt toast, and yucky coffee, a stunned world was forced to digest the unbelievable news: "Coopman Knocks Out Ali. Becomes New Heavyweight Champion."

Several newspapers and wire-services refused to announce the story, fearing a misprint. As confused as the rest, the Tallahassee Democrat used the already-portioned space to feature a dog race between two collies at the FSU Reservation. One of the collies reportedly had shaggy black fur, and barked a lot, while the other was

## satire

foreign bred and repeatedly got its paws tangled up whenever it tried to gallop.

It had happened in the fourth round of the epic battle. Ali, posing for a photographer, had turned his "good side" toward the camera and mistakenly rammed his head into the ring turnbuckle. While Jean-Pierre Coopman waited in a neutral corner, paralyzed with fear and able only to bite nervously into the tops of his boxing gloves, Ali was counted out and the title changed hands.

After the fight, Ali was caught trying to sneak out of the

Puerto Rican arena. He was wearing a heavy trenchcoat and dark sunglasses, and attempting to conceal his 6-foot 3-inch, 226-pound body by weaving in between lightposts. Speaking in a high falsetto, in apparent imitation of Wayne Newton, the former champion at first denied his identity but then agreed to come to grips with the problem.

"That punch was the hardest I've ever taken," Ali professed. "I've been hit by Joe Frazier and George Foreman, but they didn't pack anywhere near the wallop of what hit me a couple of hours ago. That turnbuckle is the greatest."

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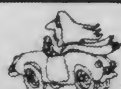
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## Coopman from page 3

time," Ali continued. "As a matter of fact, I think Dagwood Bumstead, Elsie the Cow, or dead people could lick me in a clean fight."

"I therefore announce my retirement from the ring," said the former champion in an uncharacteristic quiet voice. "I'm gonna be a Georgia peanut farmer instead, chase girls, and just hang out."

When amazed interviewers reached Coopman after his titanic struggle, the new titleholder apparently took delight in confusing them and would speak neither French nor English.

"Grynix, Hckle, Tmplish, Ocky-Goo," the freshly-crowned champion declared, seemingly exhilarated by his ability not to give questioners relevant information. "Prmp, loykie, diddle-mush," the Belgian continued.

Finally, Coopman stopped torturing the onlookers and gave his first statement as titleholder. "I am the champion, yes?" Coopman asked the crowd.

Assured that he was indeed the king of all a boxer could

survey, Coopman said he had known all the time he would win. The "Lion of Flanders" (another nickname) said he was only surprised because it had taken him so long to KO Ali.

"If you read one of the Fatima letters that was presented to the Pope many years ago, you will find that it predicts I will knock out Ali in the third round," Coopman explained.

Removing his boxing shoes, Coopman assured onlookers that he was not part of any "peculiar religious denomination," such as Ali had been with his membership in the Black Muslims.

"However, I do belong to a rather obscure Belgian cult," Coopman confided as he unlaced his shoes and tossed them aside. "All of us paint our toenails red and believe that man is directly descended from gefilte fish."

And with that, the heavyweight champion wagged his own brightly-painted nails and cantered from the room gaily in hopes of finding a Jewish delicatessen that was still open.

## Flambeau Sux sucked twice

The Flambeau Sux softball team opened its exhibition season this weekend by getting sucked long, hard and dry on both ends of a doubleheader.

The Sux fell 13-4 to Rebel Yell-Redbone in the first game Saturday and then were edged by the Bookworms by a score of Everybody Lost Count-1.

"I'd have to say I'm well satisfied with our effort," said head coach Davis Whiteman. "I think our real weakness right now is a lack of speed, but that should be taken care of when our sports editor gets here in town."

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#### BASKETBALL

MONTGOMERY GYM

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5:40 Delta Zeta vs. Delta Gamma

6:40 Landis vs. Cawthon (Play-off)

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8:00 Wild Turkeys vs. Shot Guns

9:00 Soul Train vs. Zonkers Zig Zags

Blue Haze vs. Clockwork Orange

9:00 PDT vs. Banyanas

Irreutable Presumptions vs. Dry Heaves

PDT II vs. Brims

#### SOCCER

IM FIELDS

4:00 PEK vs. Sensuous Men

4:45 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Bad Company

Field 1 Shockers vs. Magnolia 2nd

Field 2 Landis 5th Rowdies vs. SPLHCB

#### BOWLING

CRENSHAW LANES

8:30 Fiji vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu

#### TABLE TENNIS

MONTGOMERY GYM—ROOM 213

3:40 Jacobson vs. Rayburn

4:00 Hume vs. Murray

4:20 Ziegler vs. Richards

Winner of Jacobson-Rayburn vs. Winner of Hume-Murray

Polombo vs. Slezsak

#### CO-REC

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4:20 Harris-Parrish

4:40 Waxman-Higdon

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by david russ

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## City of

by andy kanengiser

FSU graduate student Jim Camine and Harold Knowles faces a city commission run-off.

Registered voters, numbering about 10,000, will also vote on questions, which could extend the commissioners to four years and raise salaries to \$7100.

Stressing the quality of life and the 30-year-old masters degree program, regional planning, favors a delay in the handicapped and disabled.

"They should have access to recreational facilities in town."

"A 13,500 civic center won't be itself," so Crews supports a student body presidents from members of the civic center.

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"Tallahassee's future growth management, where environmental and the possibilities remain in the area into a 24 hour community."

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Extension given for bias report

by david russ

The plaintiffs in a sex discrimination suit have granted FSU a three-month extension to issue a court-ordered report on the university's current faculty employment and salary practices, Jon Caminez, their attorney, said yesterday.

Caminez said the university now has until April 30 to comply with the court's stipulation that it issue a report on employment and salary practices with regard to women faculty members at FSU. The university had requested an extension until July 15.

According to the court's decision, which was issued on Jan. 17 of last year, the university was to have completed the report by January 15.

University Attorney Robert Bickel said the Women's Salaries Task Force preliminary report, which was issued in mid-January, "indicates that the final report will be ready on July 15."

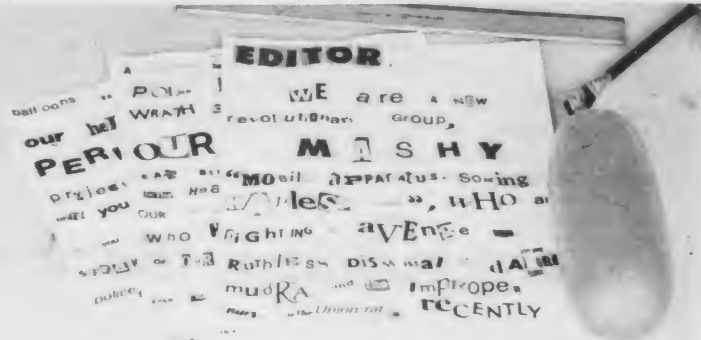
Bickel, who had not received formal notice of the extension, said, "I don't think the court's stipulation requires us to act unless one of the parties in the case is dissatisfied."

Once the report is issued, Caminez said, the plaintiffs will look it over and determine if further court action is necessary.

"We're hoping that everything will turn out all right," he said. "We hope we don't have to go back to court, but that always remains a possibility."

Margaret Manzel, who is one of seven faculty members who brought the suit against the Board of Regents, said the plaintiff's want to avoid further court action against the university if possible.

"We're trying to be reasonable, but a year seems long enough for them to issue the report," Manzel said, adding that, if the university doesn't comply with the stipulation, "the plaintiffs will have no choice but to seek further court action. We're becoming impatient."



## Water bombs planned

A self-proclaimed "new revolutionary group" is making plans to bomb students and campus police officers with water balloons until a list of seven demands are met. The Flambeau was informed yesterday.

The "Mobile Apparatus for Soaking Hapless Youngsters," which goes under the acronym of MASHY, made the demands known in a three-page communique delivered to the Flambeau offices yesterday morning. The note, written with letters cut

from magazines and newspapers, was accompanied by an aluminum foil-covered water balloon (see photo above).

Among MASHY's demands are "the release of all the rats at the Psychology building (in memory...of our beloved Union Rat," and "the delivery to Rev. Charles Boykin of an endless recording of 'Love to Love You, Baby.'"

"Our hellacious hail of perilous plastic projectiles will not cease until you submit to our demands," the letter said.

## City commission run-offs set for today

by andy kanengiser

FSU graduate student Jim Crews opposes Neal Sapp, and Harold Knowles faces "Shad" Hilaman in today's city commission run-offs.

Registered voters, numbering 31,132, a jump of 400 from the primary, will also decide on two referenda questions, which could extend the three-year term of the commissioners to four years and freeze their salaries at \$7100.

Stressing the quality of life in Tallahassee, Crews, the 30-year-old masters degree candidate in urban and regional planning, favors a dial-a-bus shuttle system to aid the handicapped and disadvantaged.

"They should have access to medical, cultural and recreational facilities in town," he said.

"A 13,500 civic center won't be filled and won't pay for itself," so Crews supports a "scaled-down version with student body presidents from FSU and FAMU as members of the civic center authority."

Concerning the two referenda questions on today's ballot, Crews advocates a two year term of office for the city commissioners instead of the current three and proposed four year period. He is against any pay raise, favoring salaries set at \$7100.

"Tallahassee's future growth needs the right kind of management, where environmental assets are not ruined and the possibilities remain open to turn the downtown area into a 24 hour community," Crews said.

Owner of a 950 acre farm in Jefferson County, Neal Sapp, a 47-year-old realtor, was the leading vote getter for the Group One seat in the primary. He recommends that the city transit system be kept the same as it is now, until a greater need is substantiated.

"The current tax structure should be maintained until such time as a consolidated city and county government

can seek other revenue through the legislature," Sapp said.

His position differs with his opponent Crews, who urges a "restructuring of utility rates so the state should pay more and relieve homeowners on fixed incomes."

Looking to the future, Sapp said he favors the widening of thoroughfares under the existing 1995 Transportation Plan, and calls for a four-laning of Thomasville Road.

Harold Knowles, a 28-year-old black attorney and recent graduate of the FSU Law School, proposes the creation of an ombudsman to solve the communication problem between the city commissioners and the people of Tallahassee.

An advocate of mass transit, Knowles condemns the current "rickety old bus system, which continues to operate at a loss."

He said he "hoped that Tallahassee voters could transcend the racial barriers that may be in mind" as they decide between the black candidate Knowles and Hilaman, who is white.

Knowles calls for "changing the utility rate structure, which rewards the high volume energy consumer and penalizes the small user."

"There is not much fat in the city budget," but he favors an across-the-board cut. If the money were available, Knowles said he would increase the funding for social services, and would subsidize low interest loans to establish a housing program that would cut down on blighted areas.

Shad Hilaman, the 52-year-old principal of the Caroline Brevard elementary school, has been an elementary school principal for 25 years and is a former little league softball and basketball coach.

"My theory is that we've got to turn this town around,

but not let it become another New York," he said.

Favoring the widening of major traffic arteries, Hilaman also supports the public transit system as it presently stands. He calls for the consolidation of city and county governments and the end to duplication of services.

According to Hilaman, "utility prices will have to continue to serve as a source of revenue, as we are told by state authorities that we have a limited source from which to gather revenue."

He promises to "work for a civic center that will not be a hardship on the taxpayers."

Voters who go to the polls with a candidate already in mind may experience some indecision on the two referenda questions.

Commissioner James Ford favors an extension of the term of office to four years to match that of all elected officials in Leon County, except for members of the Florida House of Representatives.

He said that the change would make it possible to put the city commission elections in the same years as the general elections and thus save money for the taxpayers.

Ford pointed out that "it takes four years for a commissioner to familiarize himself with the workings of city government." He said he hoped the move would make it easier to form a consolidated government with county commissioners who also serve four years.

Citizen opposition to an effort by the city commissioners to give themselves raises to equal the salaries of the county commissioners lead to the second referendum to freeze salaries at \$7100. This would also apply to Mayor Johnny Jones, a member of the city commission, who receives an additional 20 per cent in salary.

# S-1 opposition said growing

by andy kanengiser

Controversial Senate Bill 1, a 753-page revision of the United States Criminal Code, contains provisions which severely restrict freedom of the press, reinstate the death penalty and permit the widespread use of government wiretapping, according to opponents.

FSU law student Alicia Novey, an American Civil Liberties Union lobbyist with the Florida legislature, remains opposed to the bill, which the ACLU hopes will be changed considerably with its national "Stop S-1" campaign.

"Chances are relatively good that the bill as it stands now will be passed," said Novey. Originally there was considerable support for the bill in Washington, but a careful reading of the document generated controversy.

"The average person doesn't know about S-1, and most people are not involved in the legislative process," Novey said.

Novey urged students to read the bill and write to their representatives about specific provisions of the bill they are opposed to.

"The average legislator never hears from people, but they do respond to the mail they receive," Novey said. "Legislators are not gods. They are working for us and it is vital for people to understand what S-1 is all about."

Novey stressed that, if people are going to do something, they should act immediately.

"There is a problem with piecemeal fixing of the bill, because the legislators get careless and leave too many ambiguities, and we can get a shoddy piece of law," she said.

## Word-building: 'Back to roots'

by stephen cassal

When somebody asks for a definition of "cholecystectomy," can you distinguish the word by its form or does your tongue tie itself into an elaborate half-hitch?

A student versed in Latin or Greek roots would probably be able to tell you that a cholecystectomy is a gall-bladder operation. And, Classics 301, a course in word-building being offered next quarter by Walter Forehand, may assist students in grouping and classifying terms and increasing their general vocabularies.

"Nearly 65 per cent of the English language is based on Latin or Greek roots," Forehand said. "This is the first time the Classics department has made the course available through the catalog."

About 35 students are taking the course this quarter, but they apparently learned of it through word-of-mouth since it was not mentioned in the catalog. Forehand said he hopes the class can now be administered on a regular basis.

"We live in a verbal society," Forehand explained.

"There's not much doubt that correlations exist between vocabulary and success."

Parts of the course will be devoted to building a scientific and technical vocabulary, and Forehand said he will also be examining the cultural significances of language. Forehand recommends the class to foreign language students, Latin majors, aspiring writers or "anyone who wants to feel on surer ground with words and understand their derivations."

An attempt will be made to keep the course from burying itself in antiquity, according to Forehand's stated belief that "words are a funny business. A lot of humorous stuff happens in the history of words that should keep students from falling asleep," he said.

Recognizing word-roots is not always a staid affair, and Forehand cited the Greek origin of "eureka" as a case in point.

"Archimedes was stepping out of a tub, and came upon the principle of buoyancy while he was watching the water spill over the top," Forehand said. "He was so excited that he shouted out 'eureka,' which means 'I have discovered it!'"

## Friend-in-Need seeks support

by gene wojciechowski

Attempts to collect food, articles of clothing and money for victims of the Feb. 4 Guatemalan earthquake have been "disappointing" according to collection officials.

The earthquake was responsible for more than 22,000 deaths and 66,000 injuries, and left an estimated one million Guatemalans homeless.

Operation Friend-In-Need, an FSU-based fund and supply drive, has only received an estimated \$200 to \$250 in contributions for the victims and a less-than-expected response in supplies since the beginning of the drive.

"We haven't done too well," according

to spokesperson Rick Hayden. "It's kind of a shame that people think that there's no need to contribute goods or money when it's just not true."

Hayden said while his particular branch of the collecting service "wasn't doing too well," the Alumni Village drop-offs were doing a good business. He said he hopes a booth will be set up in the Union and that, in the meantime, any supplies could be dropped off at the Air Force ROTC volunteer office or the Alumni Village Center at Alumni Village.

The drive, which is sponsored by Air Force ROTC volunteers, the Department of Modern Languages and the Spanish Honor Society, will continue until Friday.

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## Class pla

by stephen cassal

Senator Hiram Fong, D-Hawaii, has been elected president by renegade members of the Senate, playing a "politics game."

Political delegates from the Republican Party broke from the majority of students in the Government 105 and Speech 365 classes to support a presidential straw-ballot that will be held on a presidential ballot tomorrow and Thursday. Established candidates were un-

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## DOE budget 'tossed out'

Associated Press International

State lawmakers tossed out the Department of Education's proposed school construction budget Monday and told DDE administrators to start again from scratch. Members of House Appropriations and Education

subcommittees, holding a joint meeting to review education expenditures, asked for an item by item review of capital outlay expenses, which cover school building and construction.

The lawmakers moved to "cut the capital outlay budget to zero" and instruct DOE to start over.

"It's the same old game they've been playing for years," said Rep. William Andrews, D-Gainesville, chairperson of an appropriation subcommittee which screens education budgets. "They spend a whole lot of money but don't tell you where they need it."

House Transportation Chairperson D. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale, criticized Dr. Gene Chick, an assistant commissioner for educational facilities and construction, for failing to promptly submit budget requests.

## Class playing political games

By Stephen Cassal

Senator Hiram Fong, D-Hawaii, has been nominated for president by renegade members of an FSU class that is playing a "politics game."

Political delegates from the "Rumb Convention," which broke from the majority of students in a class combining Government 105 and Speech 365, have placed Fong's name on a presidential straw-ballot that will be distributed among legal students tomorrow and Thursday.

"Established candidates were unacceptable to many of

us," splinter-group delegate Charlton Williams said. "A lot of people just didn't have any use for the likes of Reagan, Jackson, and Carter."

Instructor Greg Phifer said this quarter marks the first time the class has split into two distinct political camps.

The class is modeled along the lines of a national political convention, Phifer said, and operates according to parliamentary law.

"I think it's the best way in the world to teach people about governmental processes," Williams said.

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topic of an informal presentation to be made by the CCIS staff today in Room 240 Union.

FSU HISTORICAL Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 117 Bellamy. Bill Adams, chairperson of the Florida Bicentennial Commission, will speak.

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association will

hold elections tonight at 7:30 in the Sandels Lounge.

"DEBUNKING the National Academy of Science" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Room 226 Bellamy.

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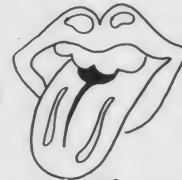
Screening interviews are scheduled for today through March 4 for those persons 18 years and older who are interested in making a three-quarter commitment to TCS.

Volunteers will receive 80 to 100 hours of training before actually manning the phones, and may receive up to six hours academic credit at FSU over the three quarters.

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## Editorials

## Crews, Knowles deserve election

Today's run-off elections for two seats on the city commission present voters with the clear-cut choice a municipality with as diverse a population as Tallahassee's deserves. It's a classic case of the Old Guard versus the New Breed in both races.

Jim Crews, a 30-year-old FSU grad student, will attempt in the Group One race to overcome a lead built by his opponent, realtor and farmer Neal Sapp, in the Feb. 10 primary. Crews' status as a student in urban and regional planning makes him doubly attractive to members of the university community. Not only will he be able to relate to the city-inspired problems his fellow students have to face, but his pursuit of a masters degree in city planning will give him the expertise to help decide the future of Tallahassee.

Sapp has promised a "common sense approach" to city government in an attempt to counter the intellectual appeal of Crews. Too often, such candidates put the emphasis on the "common" rather than on the "sense" and such appears to be the case with the 47-year-old Sapp. His old solutions are not what Tallahassee's contemporary problems need.

In the Group Two race, lawyer Harold Knowles is struggling against Shad Hilaman to become the first black member of the commission since James Ford. Knowles, a 28-year-old graduate of the FSU law school, represents the interests of those who have been traditionally powerless in local politics. His surprising vote total, which put him at the head of the pack after the primary, shows he has the confidence of those interested in seeing a progressive voice on the commission.

Hilaman's credentials, despite the fact he is Knowles' senior by 24 years, leaves much to be desired. A quarter of a century as principal of an elementary school cannot compare to the intense years of civic work invested by Knowles.

Crews and Knowles have demonstrated they have the qualities Tallahassee desperately needs at this crucial point in its history. The Flambeau endorses their candidacies.



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## Poore appeal will hurt SG

Editor:

I was appalled to read yesterday that former SG presidential candidate Jerry Poore plans to appeal his case to the state circuit court. In the wake of a steady trend of apathy and outright attempts to discount any value in SG at all, Mr. Poore is, in effect, pushing any non-believer in student government beyond the limit of repatriation.

Obviously, Jerry was never taught the fundamental element of the election process: there is a winner and a loser. Jerry can cry all day to any court he wishes, but never will they overturn a perfectly legitimate decision of the voting majority — the court has neither the legal nor moral right to do so.

It is quite clear Jerry simply cannot stomach losing, yet he contends that his "rights" have been violated. Even if one was to assume that there was an election violation (and there was not), I somewhat question Jerry's motives for correcting it. First of all, at the Student Supreme Court

hearing on Feb. 7, Liberty party sought to either throw the election out as totally invalid, disqualify Challenge party or disqualify United Action party. Either one of the complaints, had they been accepted by the court, would have guaranteed Liberty a chance to appear on the final ballot. One can only conclude that Jerry did not care so much about a faulty election as he did winning the election at any cost.

Furthermore, to support his noble cause, he will step on anyone who gets in his way. For example, Regina Largent, who stepped into the turmoil of the office of Elections Commissioner, has been attacked despite the fact that she has done a more than adequate job considering the circumstances. And now, Jerry is disqualifying the Student Supreme Court itself, simply because it would not uphold his arguments. This, too, is the ultimate hypocrisy — for the song Jerry has been singing all along is that the students have no real

control over their own affairs. Jerry takes the decision out of the hands of the students, is going against all his principles.

The whole point of this letter to show that immense energy have been wasted on a lost cause. If Jerry really cares that much about the student body, he doesn't file a complaint against the BOR's proposed \$50 an hour tuition hike? Jerry is an extremely talented individual who could just as much, if not more, be a student without the "president" attached to his name. I urge the students of FSU no matter who they voted for, especially those who did not vote to support to the upcoming President-elect Steve Powell in his administration in solving many problems that now face the students at FSU. There is hope that SG can and does what as long as we realize our priorities.

Steve Patterson  
Student Senator

## Editorial was blind, banal

Editor:

For two years, I have endured in lethargic silence the puerile editorials published by The Flambeau. The recent editorial concerning Sheriff Raymond Hamlin fell far below your usual standards of mediocrity, however. Arguments ad hominem is characteristic Flambeau style, but this editorial and the charges presented therein are almost ludicrous.

Let me preface my remarks by saying that I have no fondness for Sheriff Hamlin. His brand of redneck humor is the lowest variety. In fact, it is almost as childish as the conclusions which the editorial writer drew from it. To say that Hamlin is a bigot because he expressed a personal preference for white women is stretching the point somewhat, but to say that he is incapable or unwilling to enforce the laws equally because he likes white women is frivolous at best. The claim that Hamlin "most likely believes that any woman who is raped has asked for it" because he allegedly "equates woman with

coffee" is among the most assinine charges that I ever seen in print. These dubious aspersions which The Flambeau freely casts about make Hamlin almost intelligent by comparison.

I am embarrassed to think that people may actually associate The Flambeau with the Florida State community and would suggest that you find an editorial writer with the mental luggage to compose a decent editorial. If Sheriff Hamlin indeed expressed his sexist bigotry with his remarks, you exposed your blind, banal liberalism with yours.

Charles J. B...

Editor's Note: For the record, the charge that Hamlin "believes that any woman who is raped has asked for it" is based on his 1974 quote that "rape were increasing" "because there are too many unsupervised women in Leon County [who] expect themselves more than they need to."

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PIPE'S EYE VIEW — Pipes are these days, in preparation for campus-wide air conditioning six foot trenches, stacks of the tunnel-like view of the campus.



# Kubrick's still a cut above

by stevan northcutt

Before I coughed up three bucks to see Barry Lyndon, I had a review that detailed the "oohs and ahs" the film was said to evoke from its audiences.

Similar expressions filled the theatre when I saw the picture. At first I figured that was because everyone in the place had read the same review. Don't believe it. Barry Lyndon is a spectacular film.

Stanley Kubrick wrote, produced and directed the three-hour tale of an 18th Century scoundrel. Kubrick fans who were won over by his earlier successes, (Dr. Strangelove, 2001: A Space Odyssey, A Clockwork Orange), will be delighted by Barry Lyndon.

Kubrick adapted the story from a somewhat obscure novel by William Makepeace Thackeray, author of Vanity Fair. The film traces the life of Redmond Barry as he loves, soldiers, cheats and gambles his way up from a lowly life in the Irish countryside to the height of English society, and back down again.

The story itself is not tremendously exciting. But Kubrick has treated it with a pleasing combination of elaborate costumes, pastoral settings and obsessive attention to detail.

The result is a relaxing film, replete with panoramic shots of beautiful English countryside, music by Handel and eloquent narration. Kubrick manages to keep the story moving nicely while maintaining a slow, consistent rhythm in the individual scenes. The slow rhythm perhaps accounts for unfounded criticisms that the film drags.

Kubrick's choice of Ryan O'Neal in the title role seems a bit odd. As usual, O'Neal's performance provides ammunition for fans and detractors alike. He is credible both as a young man on his way to the top, and as a weary

## review

socialite on the way down. But O'Neal's stone-faced portrayal of newly-rich and successful Barry Lyndon is more boring than King George's mid-afternoon nap.

Fortunately, that part of the film is graced by the delicate performance of Marisa Berenson, as Lady Lyndon. Berenson attains just the right degree of introspection as a duped Lady Lyndon gives over letting vulgar Barry marry her money.

Notable supporting performances include Murray Melvin as a slyly drab religious counselor named Reverend Runt, and Leon Vitali as Barry's arch enemy step-son, Lord

Bullington.

But there is no doubt that Kubrick is the star of Barry Lyndon. He ends the film with a Thackeray quote: "Good or bad, handsome or ugly, rich or poor, they are all equal now." Except for Kubrick, that is. He continues to be a cut above.

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### Rotary Has Funds for Study Abroad

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Student Services.

Four types of awards are offered by the Rotary Foundation: graduate fellowships, for those between ages of 20 and 28, with a bachelor's degree or equivalent; undergraduate scholarships, for those 18 to 24 with a minimum of two years of university-level work but without a bachelor's degree; technical training awards, for those 21 to 35 with a secondary education and at least two

year's working experience; and, teachers awards for those 25 to 50 who have been engaged as full-time teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application.

For further information and applications contact Dr. Hamilton at 321A Westcott, or telephone 644-3246. The deadline for submitting applications is March 15, 1976.

### Garnet Key Taps Are Announced

Dr. John Champion, Dr. Eddie Bass and Dr. Jean Mundy are the new faculty taps for Garnet Key and will be initiated along with 27 students on March 3.

New student taps are Kenneth Metzger, John Drury, Ray Reynolds, Valerie Cadwallader, Christine Behler, Melissa Thompson, Barbara Vogt,

Jan Mullin, Martha Bohnsack, Terri Clement, William Byrd, Jean Petterson, Sean Daly, Cindy Leap, Julie Carson, Sheryl Kent, David Rogers, Cynthia Taylor, Kathleen Perrot, Kay Voseipka, Cathy Griffin, Walda Buehson, Denise Sims, Andrea Baumel, Rebecca Stump, Kathleen Miller and Paula Hrabko.



**PIPE'S EYE VIEW** — Pipes are popping up everywhere these days, in preparation for the installation of a new campus wide air conditioning system. While workmen dig six foot trenches, stacks of the fiberglass pipes provide a tunnel-like view of the campus.

## News You Can Use

The Golden Key Dining Room on the second floor of the Union is open to all faculty, staff and students. Jack Bassett, University concessions administrator, announced that the pricing policy has been changed so that there is no longer a minimum purchase policy. Soft music also has been added.

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Lambda Iota Tau, English Literary Honor Society, will show the film "Shaw vs. Shakespeare" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Williams Building. A general meeting and refreshments will follow. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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A symposium on "Modern Techniques and Technologies in Planning" will be held Feb. 26 and 27 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union. Interested faculty and graduate students are invited. For further information, contact Dr. Frank W. Banghart at 644-3895.

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Two plays, written for the Playwright's Theatre, will be presented Feb. 23-27 at the Downstairs Pastime. Curtain time is 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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Dr. William G. Bell, associate professor of urban and regional planning, has been appointed to the Transportation Research Board for a three-year term by the director of the Committee on Transportation Disadvantaged, such as the elderly and the handicapped.

The Board is a unit of the Commission on Sociotechnical Systems of the National Research Council, which in turn serves both the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.

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## Florida's jobless

by united press international



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### Soviets to remain on alert

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union prefaced its 25th Communist party congress yesterday with a warning that the government will keep the armed forces "at full military alert" while proclaiming detente in the party's platform.

Celebrating Army and Navy Day on the eve of the congress, the party newspaper Pravda said "aggressive, imperialist forces" actively threaten detente by "continuing the arms race and enlarging their military budgets."

China has allied itself with this "imperialist reaction," Pravda said.

### Schorr suspended by CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) CBS newsman Daniel Schorr yesterday was relieved of all reporting duties pending resolution of investigations into his role in leaking a secret document on the CIA to a newspaper.

Schorr said he agreed to the suspension but added what he had done was in "the public's continued right to know in the face of a secrecy backlash."

Schorr has admitted giving the weekly Village Voice a copy of a House subcommittee's report on its investigation of the CIA. The House had ordered that it not be made public until the White House had a chance to delete references it believed damaging to national security.

### Kissinger burned in effigy

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger completed talks with Colombia leaders yesterday as leftist students burned him in effigy and shouted "Down with Kissinger!"

Kissinger did not see the disturbances. He spent most of the day at Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen's ranch at Hato Grande.

Lopez expressed apprehension about the hemispheric agreement the United States has just signed with Brazil.

### Florida's jobless rate down

by united press international

Florida's unemployment rate in January was 11.5 per cent, down almost a point and a half from December, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

Florida's jobless rate was still far above the national average of 7.8 per cent, but Commerce Secretary Ed Tambetta said the decrease "was encouraging and consistent with current economic predictions."

The actual number of jobless Floridians increased from December to January, officials said.

# Patty pleads the Fifth

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Patricia Hearst defied a federal judge yesterday and refused to answer questions about a "missing year" in her underground life on grounds her testimony might incriminate her in a second bank robbery.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter threatened to cite

the newspaper heiress for contempt of court if she wouldn't answer, but she steadfastly declined and instead took the 5th Amendment again and again.

Hearst returned to the witness stand after Carter ruled that she could be questioned about the period

between September, 1974, and September, 1975, and could not invoke the 5th Amendment because she had voluntarily testified in her own defense.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey objected to her taking the stand again with the jury in the courtroom, but was overruled by the judge.

Prosecutor James L. Browning Jr.'s first question was, "When you came back cross country with Jack Scott, where did he drop you off?"

"I refuse to answer on the grounds I might incriminate myself and cause extreme danger to myself and my family," she replied.

Browning asked the court to instruct her that "extreme danger" was not grounds for refusal and to instruct her to answer. Carter said he wouldn't tell her that, but would order her to answer.

## Carter, Udall, Reagan, Ford seek victory today

by united press international

The five major Democratic contenders were spending the last night before the New Hampshire primary in Boston at a nationally televised forum while President Ford was still chiding Ronald Reagan's proposal for transferring federal programs to the states.

The guessing was Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall would come out on top in the Democratic primary, with a battle among Birch Bayh, Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver for positions below. The Ford-Reagan race was considered about

even.

Carter said, "there's no doubt I'll come in first or second" in New Hampshire. Udall said, "I think we are going to be right up there close to the top," and Harris predicted a top three finish in a primary in which actual results are often less important than finishing above the public expectation.

The major Democrats in the New Hampshire race were booked for the Public Broadcasting Service's "Presidential Forum '76" along with Milton Shapp and Henry Jackson, who are competing with the others in Massachusetts March 2.

### JFK a pothead?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy once smoked marijuana in a White House bedroom with a woman artist with whom he had a two-year love affair, according to a National Enquirer account yesterday.

The Enquirer reported that after dinner July 16, 1962, Kennedy and the woman went into the bedroom and she took out a snuff box with six marijuana cigarettes inside.

"Mary said that at first,

JFK didn't seem to feel anything, but then he began to laugh and told her, 'We're having a White House conference on narcotics here in two weeks.'

"They smoked three of the joints, and then JFK told her, 'No more. Suppose the Russians did something now.'"

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# Jones, FSU stifle Hurricanes 5-1

MIAMI — Larry Jones beat the cold, Mark Coulter beat the wind, and the Miami Hurricanes beat themselves here last night, all contributing to Florida State's 5-1 win over the 'Canes at Mark Light Field.

Jones stifled the Hurricanes on two hits in 60 degree weather that was made colder by a 20-mile-per-hour wind blowing straight in from right-center field.

Jones pitched until two outs in the ninth when he was removed in favor of Brooks Carey, who got the final out on strikes.

Coulter hit a two-run homer into the near gale blowing in from right field to erase a 1-0 Miami lead in the sixth inning, scoring Guillermo Bonilla ahead of him. Bonilla had walked after a controversial decision on what looked like a swinging

## sports

third strike.

It looked like Bonilla swung on a one-ball, two-strike pitch, but the umpire said he didn't. Two bad pitches later he was on first, and two pitches after that he was scoring in front of Coulter's home run.

Miami then tried to play catch-up the rest of the game, but hurt themselves repeatedly with misplays and mental errors.

Second-baseman Howie Shapiro killed one rally in the seventh when he was picked off first, and catcher Richard

Callahan unsuccessfully tried to steal second with two outs in the eighth.

Most of the sell-out crowd of 3,800 Miami fans got up and left after Callahan's aborted attempt, and it was just as well because the Seminoles broke it open in the top of the ninth.

Chip Bifano's bases-loaded double in the ninth scored Jeff Hardy and Ben Curry with two insurance runs and Jim McArdle single-scored Bruce Huff with the Seminoles' fifth run of the night.

Jones was overpowering all night long, getting into trouble only when he suddenly lost control in the bottom of the fifth. The big right-hander walked three in a row and a sacrifice fly by Miami centerfielder Paul Hammond gave the Hurricanes their lead.

## Seminoles host Valdosta State

by robert mashburn

Florida State's basketball team goes after win No. 19 tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym. The opposition is Valdosta State.

That's about all there is to it, really. The Georgians are 11-11, score a lot of points, but should become victim No. 19 without much trouble.

That is, if the Seminoles remember to show up.

Rolling along with an 18-5 record, winning 13 of their last 14, and generally in a pretty cocky situation, the Seminoles have every right to be just that. Which is what Hugh Durham knows he needs to avoid the most.

Jacksonville and Georgia State showed what could happen when the Seminoles have a bad game (or a bad three-fourths of a game). The results were almost scary, at least to the 3,500 or so fans gorged on Tully Gym win streaks.

Valdosta State is not a bad team in its own league. The Red and Black Blazers score at an average of 81.1 points a game.

Forward Jackie Manuel (6-4) leads the way with a 17.1 mark. Brothers Mark and Mike Patrick are next; Mark at 16.8 and Mike at 12.3. Mike is a 6-4 forward, Mark a 6-6 center.

Rounding out the starting five are 6-3 guard Larry Brooks (12.1) and 6-1 guard Larry Miller (7.1).

Florida State will counter, as usual, with David Thompson, Harry Davis, Larry Warren, Greg Grady, and Carlton Byrd.

Thompson, who has quietly gone about leading the Tribe in scoring (14.2) and rebounding (8.0), also leads FSU in shooting percentage, with a 61.8 mark. That puts him in the top 10 nationally.

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Lanes 5 & 6 Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
Lanes 7 & 8

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## Civic

by andy kanengiser

Civic center contracts for the lease and use of a 13,500 capacity facility. Leon County commissioners yesterday.

The city and county will issue the \$12 million share, with each county funding for the remainder of construction costs will be supplied by

## Lower tu hike prop

by united press international

Presidents of the state university recommended tuition increases, up-to-\$204 a quarter hikes proposed by Regents staff.

The presidents recommended a 5 percent increase for upper division students and a 3 percent increase for graduate students.

The BOR staff proposed a \$6 an hour increase for resident graduate students and a \$12 increase for non-resident graduate students.

The regents will consider the staff presidents' recommendation at a meeting in Pensacola. Neither plan includes freshmen and sophomores.

Any increase voted by the board automatically if it were not vetoed by the Florida Post-Secondary Education blue-ribbon panel studying higher education. Specific legislative approval of tuition increases is required.

Chancellor E.T. York said the billion dollar tuition this fall as part of its drive to increase Florida students 30 per cent of the total and out of state students as close to 50 per cent.

The Governor's office, the Department of Education and the legislature expect phase-two implementation and Gov. Reubin Askew said the system budget is based on higher tuition. The staff proposal would bring revenue.

Dr. Glenn Creech, president of Florida State University in Boca Raton, said he thinks it is a good concept to pay 30 per cent of the cost of education. Creech said, "Students are going to be paying more in school next year (because of inflation) than they are now."

Charles Millican, president of the University of Florida, said 80 per cent of the students are having to work part-time to pay college costs.

"These families, their kids, have been trying to pay for increasing fast," Creech said. "I don't think this is the way to go."

York argued that some increase in tuition is sound, this is not the time to cut. He said that some increase in tuition is sound, this is not the time to cut.

The presidents endorsed a plan to increase tuition by \$5 per credit hour for the summer quarter by \$5 per credit hour for the fall quarter.





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## Civic center gets county approval

by andy kanengiser

Civic center contracts for the construction, financing, lease and use of a 13,500 capacity facility were approved by Leon County commissioners yesterday.

The city and county will issue their own bonds for their \$12 million share, with each contributing \$6 million. Funding for the remainder of the \$24 million for construction costs will be supplied by the Board of Regents,

through FSU and FAMU.

Operating costs will involve an annual \$250,000 contribution from the Board of Regents, while the city and county will split a \$250,000 tab.

Commissioner Lee Vause, who represents the county on the Civic Center Authority, said the agreements were "equitable" to all parties.

"It's a remarkable accomplishment that four units of government, the city, county, state and the Board of Regents, can come together," Vause said. "There is every indication that the action taken by the county is a very positive step toward the ultimate completion of the civic center."

Under the proposed plan, the structure will house an 11,500 seat basketball arena, a 2200 seat multi-purpose auditorium, an exhibition hall, meeting rooms and parking space for 1000 cars.

Vause stressed the figures on construction and operating costs and the seating capacity are "intelligent estimates at this point." He termed the 13,500 seating capacity total a compromise measure.

FSU and FAMU combined can use the civic center for 156 non-revenue generating event days per year. Vause said this would include basketball practices, registration, lecture series and graduation exercises. In addition, both universities will be able to use the civic center for rock concerts, basketball games and artists series events.

Concerning the breakdown of the space allocation to the universities, Vause said, "It's a complex question to be decided by FSU vice president Homer Fisher and FAMU's President Benjamin Perry."

According to Vause, the civic center "has tremendous promise for the people at FSU. It will certainly enhance its athletic program and provide educational, cultural and recreational activities that will serve the whole community."

City commissioners will consider the contracts today, and, on Sunday, the BOR facilities committee will meet in Pensacola to reach a decision on the proposal.

Expecting their approval, Vause predicted that construction for the civic center would begin in early 1977, considering the usual delays encountered in capital outlay programs.

## Lower tuition hike proposed

by united press international

Presidents of the state universities yesterday recommended tuition increases, but far less than the up-to-\$204 a quarter hikes proposed by the Board of Regents staff.

The presidents recommended a 50 cent an hour increase for upper division students and a \$2 an hour increase for graduate students.

The BOR staff proposed a \$6 an hour hike for out of state upper division students (juniors and seniors), a \$6 per credit increase for resident graduate students, and an \$11 an hour increase for non-resident graduate students.

The regents will consider the staff proposal as well as the presidents' recommendation at a meeting next Monday in Pensacola. Neither plan includes tuition increases for freshmen and sophomores.

Any increase voted by the board would take effect automatically if it were not vetoed by the legislature. The Florida Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee, a blue-ribbon panel studying higher education, said Tuesday specific legislative approval of tuition increases should be required.

Chancellor E.T. York said the board almost has to raise tuition this fall as part of its drive begun last year to charge Florida students 30 per cent of the actual cost of instruction and out of state students as close to 100 per cent as possible.

The Governor's office, the Department of Administration and legislature expect phase-two of the drive to be implemented and Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed university system budget is based on higher fees being charged, York said. The staff proposal would bring in about \$6 million in revenue.

Dr. Glenn Creech, president of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, said he thinks it is wrong to expect students to pay 30 per cent of the cost of instruction, but even if the concept is sound, this is not the time to implement it.

"Students are going to be paying 10 per cent more to go to school next year (because of inflation) whether there is a fee increase or not," Creech said. "Economic conditions are so severe, I don't think this is the time to take another step toward that 30 per cent if, in fact, it is valid."

Charles Millican, president of Florida Technological University in Orlando, said 80 per cent of his school's students are having to work part-time now to help pay their college costs.

"These families, their kids, have everything else they're trying to pay for increasing fast," Millican said.

York argued that some increase is necessary, but said a \$6 jump on Florida graduate students would be too severe.

The presidents endorsed a plan to reduce tuition for the summer quarter by \$5 per credit to encourage more students to attend during the summer months.

## Suit won't halt Powell inauguration

by jimmy koenig

Elections Commissioner Regina Largent said yesterday that Student Body President-elect Steve Powell will be sworn into office as scheduled during tonight's Student Senate meeting, despite a suit filed with the circuit court challenging the election.

At issue is a Student Government elections statute requiring that no certificates of election be issued to winning candidates while the election is being contested in court. The statute puts the legality of the swearing-in ceremony in question.

Largent received a summons yesterday naming her as one of the defendants in a suit filed by Jerry Poore and Pete Gairing, former Liberty party candidates. The suit, which alleges several campaign and election violations, calls for the disqualification of Powell and a special election.

Largent said that "using my own interpretation," the statute does not apply in this instance because the summons is only a notice of the case being filed with the court.

"We have twenty days to present a written defense," she said. "And then the court will decide whether or not to try the case. So it is not actually in court yet."

Largent also said she feels "the statutes only refer to the Student Supreme Court."

But Gairing said the statute does apply because filing with the court means that the election is being contested.



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## Palmistry

It'll be a long time before Tallahassee will be able to swing a repeat performance of this

week's thus far beautiful weather. It's been great for everything including afternoon naps beneath the shade of a friendly palm.

## Faculty to hear bargaining issue

by *vanessa williams*

Representatives of two faculty organizations campaigning to become the State University System's collective bargaining agent and a group opposed to collective bargaining will present their views today at a forum in Moore Auditorium.

Faculty Senate is sponsoring the forum, scheduled to begin at 3:35 p.m. Speakers will deliver 15 minute addresses, followed

by a question and answer period. All faculty are invited to participate.

Representing the Committee of Concerned Faculty and University Professors for Academic Order will be Daniel Kenshalo, professor of Psychology at FSU.

Kenshalo said he intends to deal with the "practical matters of union shop" as they pertain to academics and faculty members, governing problems as a result of unionization and the

philosophical aspects of the issue.

"An aggregate of professors represent an aggregate of individuals," Kenshalo said. "There is no way that an aggregate of individualists can come together under a single umbrella."

Speaking for the United Faculty of Florida, Economics professor James C. Simmons said UFF's major thrust will be to point out how it is stronger both within and

outside of the university system, due to its strong membership and outside affiliations.

Jim Fendrich, another spokesperson for UFF, said that they will also try to point out to faculty that a no-vote would be "disastrous" to the university system.

"By voting against a union, faculty members are indirectly telling the legislature that they are not concerned about how the universities are run," Fendrich said.

James R. Fisher, also an Economics professor at FSU and president of the

American Association of University Professors-Florida, said he plans to discuss his organization's accomplishments and goals, as well as offer the "best arrangement for collective bargaining."

Fisher also said he felt that a faculty vote against collective bargaining would be a mistake.

"If the faculty votes against a collective bargaining agent, there will be no other way in which faculty members will be able to reassert ideas into the way the universities are being run," he said.

## Sapp defeats Crews, Knowles, Hilaman wait

by *andy kanengiser*

Separated by a 13-vote margin, Harold Knowles and "Shad" Hilaman last night awaited today's noontime tally of some 120 absentee ballots to determine the Group Two city commission seat.

Neil Sapp edged out FSU graduate student Jim Crews in the Group One race.

Knowles, with 6996 votes trailed Hilaman

by only 13 votes, but the 28-year-old black attorney said "we did all we could," and remained "hopeful" about the outcome of the election. "I will keep my fingers crossed," he said.

Hilaman, the 52-year-old principal of the Caroline Brevard Elementary School, said he was "very tense, with fate being in the hands of somebody else."

## 'Flying High' goes independent

by *andy kanengiser*

Marveling at the derring-do of the FSU Flying High Circus will cost students \$2 this spring, as the famed collection of trapeze artists and clowns will go independent from Student Government support.

Circus Director Richard Brinson said the move to cease acceptance of SG funding was made in July of last year, the beginning of the fiscal year, "to better serve our needs."

Previously, the circus received \$30,000 per year, or one third of their budget, from SG funds. Brinson said, however, that this amount "was scheduled to be slashed to \$18,000 at a time when a request was made for more than \$30,000."

"While the circus was receiving SG

money, we were restricted from charging an admission price to FSU students," Brinson said. "But, now we are independent of the Activities and Services fees funding and can move ahead with setting admission costs for students."

Barring a catastrophe, such as the circus tent blowing away, Brinson said he does not anticipate any budgetary problems. "As of this date, we are making our budget," he said. "Two dollars is still a good deal for the two and one-half hour performance, which beats seeing a movie."

Brinson said he "still has not heard one word" on the possibility of FSU becoming part-owner of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus based in Deland.

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## Panel r

by united press international

A higher education advisory panel is intensifying competition for college students to charge the same tuition fees at community colleges, yesterday.

The Post-Secondary Education Commission unanimously said fees should remain at universities.

"This could possibly destroy the system," said Richard Johnston, a trustee of Community College. "It would make the state universities and defunct community colleges."

Tuition at community colleges ranges from \$14 a unit while juniors and seniors at the Senate Education chairperson Phil

## In brief

"NEURAL Mechanisms in Learning" psychology colloquium tonight at Psychology Research. Frank Morrell will present FSU's ANTHROPOLOGICAL Society annual Blowgun Competition Wednesday. Registration forms and rules are now G-22 Bellamy.

ODK will meet today at noon in the Union.

FSU FOLKS for Wallace will sponsor today in the Union.

TARPON Club will hold an invitation to their presentation "We the People" at Montgomery Gym Pool.

RHETORIC of the Women's Movement of today's Brown Bag Lecture. Way Communications department will speak in Room 240 Union from noon to 1:30.

THE SOUTHERN Conference on Communication today through Friday at the School of Fox will chair the event.

"SHAW VS. Shakespeare" will be at Tau tonight at 7:30 in Room 301 Will.

THE LEON County Blood Bank mobile Bellamy Building from noon to 4 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL Students from north today at FSU for the sectional Bicentennial Youth Debates.

BLACK Student Union members will meet in Room 143 Bellamy.

BETA Alpha Psi will meet today at 6:30 Conference Room. A speaker from Indu

will present "Opportunities with Indu

EDWARD WYNOT will speak on "The Russian Revolution" tonight at 7:30 in

RESUME writing will be discussed at Union Center at 6:30.

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# Panel rejects tuition plan

by United Press International

A higher education advisory panel, in a vote to avoid intense competition for college students, rejected a proposal to charge the same tuition fees at state universities and community colleges, yesterday.

The Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee unanimously said fees should remain higher at the nine state universities.

"This could possibly destroy the community college system," said Richard Johnston, a trustee at St. Petersburg Community College. "It would make the schools competitive with the state universities and defeat the purpose of community colleges."

Tuition at community colleges ranges from \$10 to \$12 per credit. A freshman and sophomore at a state university pays \$14 a unit while juniors and seniors are charged \$15.

Senate Education chairperson Phil Lewis, D-West Palm

Beach, said some legislators can't understand why similar courses are taught at community colleges and universities, but the fees are unequal.

But Johnson said community colleges are intended to provide low cost education for students who can't afford to live away from home. Equal fees, he said, might force some community college students with limited finances to leave school.

The committee, starting a two-day review of 56 staff proposals to improve higher education financing, also recommended tighter reviews of academic programs offered at universities and community colleges.

Senate Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon, D-Miami, said some students might not be getting full benefit of tuition.

"I just took a trip to New England and those kids seem to have it much better education-wise than they do down here," Gordon said. "I think the state university system has a limited review system as far as seeing if departments are operating on a plus or minus self-sustaining basis. This needs closer scrutiny."

Board of Regent member Marshall Harris said the tighter cost reviews endorsed by the committee could lead to the elimination of some doctorate programs at universities. The universities, hit by limited finances, may have to eliminate some Ph.D programs which are offered at more than one university.

## In brief

"NEURAL Mechanisms in Learning" is the topic of a psychology colloquium tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research. Frank Morrell will speak.

FSU'S ANTHROPOLOGICAL Society will present its annual Blowgun Competition Wednesday, March 10. Registration forms and rules are now available in Room G-22 Bellamy.

DDK will meet today at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

FSU FOLKS for Wallace will sponsor an information table today in the Union.

CARPON Club will hold an invitational dress rehearsal of their presentation "We the People" tonight at 8 in the Montgomery Gym Pool.

RHETORIC of the Women's Movement will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Lecture. Wayne Minnick of the Communications department will speak at the forum in Room 240 Union from noon to 1:30.

THE SOUTHERN Conference on Corrections will be held today through Friday at the School of Criminology. Vernon Fox will chair the event.

"SHAW VS. Shakespeare" will be shown by Lambda Iota Tau tonight at 7:30 in Room 301 Williams.

THE LEON County Blood Bank mobile unit will be behind Bellamy Building from noon to 4 p.m. today.

HIGH SCHOOL Students from northern Florida will meet today at FSU for the sectional competition of the Bicentennial Youth Debates.

BLACK Student Union members will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

BETA Alpha Psi will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. A speaker from Burlington Industries will present "Opportunities with Industry."

EDWARD WYNOT will speak on "The Background to the Russian Revolution" tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Williams.

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## Marsh hears gripes

Edward Marsh, director of Student Financial Aid, will be seated at the Student Government gripe table in the Union from noon to 2 p.m. today.

Marsh said he will address the questions and concerns of interested students who stop at the table.

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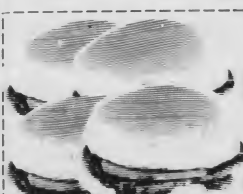
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## editorials

### CBS should not suspend Schorr

CBS, the television network which tries to come off as a great protector of freedom of the press, has suspended television newsman Daniel Schorr for leaking a secret House intelligence committee report.

The information leaked by Schorr was the final report on the investigation of CIA activities. Schorr gave the report to The Village Voice, a New York-based newspaper. House members reacted violently to Schorr's decision to leak the information because President Ford had not yet had a chance to delete details in the report which were to be kept secret in the interest of national security.

Reaction to the report's publication include the House Ethics Committee's consideration of whether or not to hold Schorr in contempt of Congress, guesses on whether the FBI might be able to trace the source of the leak, and a request from Attorney General Edward Levi for the Justice Department to determine whether publication of the classified report raises grounds for federal prosecution.

Although CBS is financing legal counsel for Schorr, the freedom fighters have refused to support Schorr in his involvement in this controversy over reporters' rights.

CBS backed down from Washington governmental power in 1974 when Dan Rather, who covered the Watergate scandal and was intensely disliked by executive and Congressional officials, was taken off the Washington reporting staff and moved to the Saturday evening news.

It seems that whenever the going gets rough for CBS or any of its reporters, freedom of the press takes second place on their priority list. If a network refuses to confront governmental authority directly over the rights of reporters, it is questionable whether the press is as free as CBS would have us believe.

Schorr's action did not violate House press gallery rules and by releasing the report, he has given the public a chance to know what the CIA has done in the last few years, not just what President Ford wants it to know.

Considering the subject of the report and the circumstances of the leak, CBS has no defensible reason for suspending Schorr from his reporting duties. Instead of backing off from a confrontation with Congress over the rights of reporters, CBS should be supporting someone who believes in the public's right to information.

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### Rev. Boykin: 'Heil Hitler'

Editor:

For the last few months there have been countless letters about Boykin and his so-called "Christian" record burnings in The Flambeau, but I wonder just how many of the people writing them have ever actually met him.

About a month ago, I made the tragic mistake of letting several of

my friends talk me into watching one of his infamous smashings.

Instead of the immoral, sinful recordings I expected to find being destroyed, Boykin and his followers, most of whom appeared to be well under 10, were destroying "obscene" stuff like the Dick Clark Five and George Harrison's "Living in The

Material World." I wonder what terrible meaning he interprets into "Give me love, give me hope, give me peace on earth"?

There he was, "Boykinists," your idol posing for the photographer's camera and autographing the broken records. When I remarked that the spectacle reminded me of Hitler's burnings, which incidentally also started out as voluntary, his only comment was "Well, Heil Hitler, then!"

It may be true that a minority of rock songs are immoral, but sexual lyrics are in no way the cause of immorality, they are only a product. Rock is a mirror held up to our culture; it shows both the beautiful and the ugly things. No one was playing it at the Roman orgies thousands of years ago, but they seemed to get along pretty well without it.

If Boykin really believes that the purpose of the Baptist Church is to smash records after every sermon, then he must have declared himself its self-appointed Pope, capable of bringing back the Index and perhaps the Board of Inquisition for any Beatle freaks caught listening to a scratched copy of "She Loves You."

I wouldn't even mention the tremendous musical insignificance of rock around a Boykinist: anyone who believes the line he hands out probably thinks that "Sergeant Pepper" is a soft drink.

I have nothing against Christian marriage. I think it is pure and beautiful. What I do object to is publicity-seeking neurotics who exploit their gullible congregation, and anyone else who will listen: a case of the blind leading the blind.

I believe that I speak for most of the students here when I say: "when you talk about destruction, don't you know that you can count me out."

Mark J. Tellier

Brian Noller

## letters

### Mistakes in class of politics clarified

Editor:

This is in response to The Flambeau article of Feb. 24: "Class Playing Political Games."

Our coalition, duly authorized, has nominated Edward Kennedy and incumbent president Gerald Ford as presidential and vice-presidential candidates, respectively. Let us emphasize the fact that we are participating in a political game; formulating hypothetical tickets and platforms. Those casting votes in today's straw bellow are not committing themselves to a life of political exile — affiliation with the Kennedy-Ford ticket is not a

prerequisite for signing the ballot.

Also, Charlton Williams' comment that this class "is the best way in the world to teach people about the governmental processes" misrepresents the general attitude of the Gov. 105 and Speech 365 students participating in the game.

Ours is the original convention. The split occurred due to the blunders of the Rump Convention in its mishandling of ground floor mechanics — follow the rules, or suffer the consequences, flunkies.

Cheri Whiteman  
Convention Chairperson

### Leave your dogs home

Editor:

I would like to make an appeal to dog lovers here at FSU. An otherwise very enjoyable performance by Rin Tin Tin wouldn't also have been in order. To the folks who own these pets, I ask that they consider the feelings of other people and leave their dogs at home. It would be nicer for all concerned.

Now I have nothing against dogs per se, but after witnessing a

few near free-for-all dog fights and trying to listen to the music in between, I began to wonder if perhaps a command performance by Rin Tin Tin wouldn't also have been in order. To the folks who own these pets, I ask that they consider the feelings of other people and leave their dogs at home. It would be nicer for all concerned.

## entertainment

### Queen

by p.v. leforge

Those of us who thought that rock a year ago can relax. Fine efforts by Eric Carmen and Michael Fennelly, Raspberries and Crabby Appleton re greatness from Bob Dylan. Joni Mitchell was never really gone, you know. to-be-true albums from Bruce Springsteen have effectively erased the blandness of much of early 1970s rock. I could name into their albums and histories pretty to talk about one: Queen.

Without their lead singer Queen's trio and much more. With him you're your own superlative. Let me put it this on the album, "Sweet Lady" would be best: "Bohemian Rhapsody" or "The simply unequaled, anywhere, by any heard "Bohemian Rhapsody" (it's already knows this).

Surprisingly, only one song on the "Death on Two Legs." It's a nice open what's coming. Two Thirties tunes, "Afternoon," and "Seaside Rendezvous" vaudeville and powerhouse rock: kind WWI song, "39" is reminiscent of The vocal (by Brian May, who isn't good. The harmony is superb.

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### Ronald McDonald's stomach journey

(ZNS) "Junk Food Junkie," the top-40 hit record by Larry Groce, has reportedly been removed from the playlists of several U.S. radio stations because of pressure exerted by the makers of the foods which are mentioned.

"Junk Food Junkie" is about a food faddist who lived a kind of Jeckyl and Hyde existence. By day, he is known as "Mr. Natural" to his friends and he eats yogurt and whole grains while lecturing on the goodness of organic foods. At night, however, Mr. Natural sneaks off to gobble down such things as Twinkies, Pringles, Potato Chips, Frito's and Ding Dongs to get what he calls "a genuine junk food high."

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## Queen — one of year's best

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Those of us who thought that rock was in a state of collapse a year ago can relax. Fine efforts by unknowns like Eric Carmen and Michael Fennelly (the brains behind The Raspberries and Crabby Appleton respectively), continued greatness from Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, and Janis Ian (she was never really gone, you know), and almost too-good-to-be-true albums from Bruce Springsteen and Patti Smith have effectively erased the blandness that characterized much of early 1970s rock. I could name other people and get into their albums and histories pretty heavily, but I only want to talk about one: Queen.

Without their lead singer Queen would be a great power trio and much more. With him you're going to have to invent your own superlative. Let me put it this way — the worst song on the album, "Sweet Lady" would grace most albums; the best: "Bohemian Rhapsody" or "The Prophet's Song" are simply unequalled, anywhere, by anybody. Anyone who has heard "Bohemian Rhapsody" (it's getting FM airplay here) already knows this.

Surprisingly, only one song on the album is hard rock, "Death on Two Legs." It's a nice opener, but doesn't hint at what's coming. Two Thirties tunes, "Lazing on a Sunday Afternoon," and "Seaside Rendezvous" combine elements of vaudeville and powerhouse rock: kind of a harmonic Kinks. A WWI song, "'39" is reminiscent of The Strawbs but simpler. The vocal (by Brian May, who isn't the lead singer) is very good. The harmony is superb.

"You're My Best Friend," and "Love of My Life" are pop ballads pure and simple, but Freddie Mercury's vocals (he is

the lead singer) somehow lift them above the things we've been hearing for the past several years. I saw Queen on the BBC a year ago and was unimpressed, although they only did one song. Mercury was on a Satanic kick and looked even more of an ass than the original purveyor of that garbage-image. Now it looks like he's shed his cape and put on a few pounds. The music shows it. I suppose he's realized that if you want to be good you shouldn't imitate people who are bad.

"I'm in love with My Car" is almost hard rock, but along with "Good Company," it's mostly just fun. The masterpieces are the two longest songs. When you've heard them three or four times they get shorter. And shorter. In "The Prophet's Song" and "Bohemian Rhapsody" all of the elements of the other songs come out fully. The vocals become more than just harmony — they become operatic choruses. The instruments become powerful (you'll wonder why you've never heard of Brian May before); the emotion gets thick. The arrangements, which on the other songs were tantalizing and curious make even Laura Nyro's "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession," (the most brilliantly arranged album without being overdone that I can think of) pale for a moment by comparison. The lyrics delve into myth, Kafka, the Old Testament, and nonsense verse — but what I'm trying to tell you about all this is that it ALL WORKS.

I wish I could teach people to like rock music, convince them to like it, somehow get them to listen to it an hour or two a day. I guess there's no way. Well, if you don't like rock music, you won't like this album either.

## Ronald McDonald can't stomach junk food song

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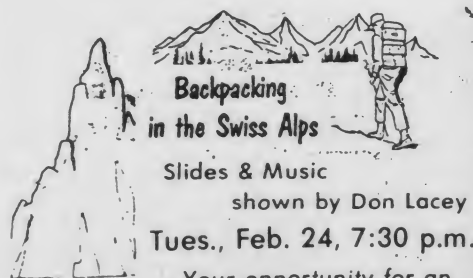
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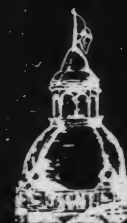
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# Carter, Reagan leading primary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter beat four Democratic challengers in New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary last night, while Ronald Reagan clung to a narrow, inconclusive lead over President Ford in the GOP balloting.

Carter rolled through nearly every district in the state except for the college towns of Hanover and Durham, which he lost to the apparent runner-up Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Ford trailed steadily throughout the first four hours of vote counting, Reagan maintaining a lead of between 2 and 10 percentage points. At 10:30 p.m., the former California Governor led 51 to 49 per cent, with one fifth of

the vote counted.

Carter leveled at about 31 per cent of the vote in early returns, compared with 23 per cent for Udall and 17 per cent for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

With 20 per cent of the precincts counted the totals were: Reagan 14,077 — 51 per cent; Ford 13,294 — 49 per cent.

On the Democratic side, with 23 per cent counted, the former Georgia governor led Bayh, Udall, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sargent Shriver. The vote was Carter 7,094, Udall 5370, Bayh 4016, Harris 2527 and Shriver 2295.

Reagan jumped to an early lead, carrying many districts in Manchester

— the state's largest city — along with conservative rural areas. Ford was leading in the more liberal cities of Nashua, Concord and Portsmouth. The President slowly narrowed the gap about 9:30 p.m. as votes came in from the southern part of the state where he spent four days campaigning.

Carter will find it hard to avoid being labeled the front runner, with his first place finish in New Hampshire added to surprise earlier triumphs in preliminary delegate selections in precinct caucuses in Iowa, Oklahoma and Maine. He finished second in two other contests, trailing George Wallace in Mississippi and Sen. Henry Jackson in Alaska.

## Nixon mixes with Chinese in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon stumped like a politician on the campaign trail in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square yesterday, chatting, laughing and shaking hands with crowds of curious Chinese.

Nixon strolled in the square where mass rallies used to be held to cheer party leader Mao Tse-tung and was immediately surrounded by crowds of Chinese

shouting "Welcome to China" and grabbing at his hand.

Residents of the capital said it was the first time they could remember such an event.

Earlier Nixon quipped with his Chinese hosts about Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the 1969 Sino-Soviet border clash, a sore subject between the feuding Communist giants.

## Hearst called mentally ill

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A psychiatrist testified yesterday that Patricia Hearst became mentally ill out of fear of her kidnapers and joined a bank robbery and shot up a store like a child trying to win praise from its parents.

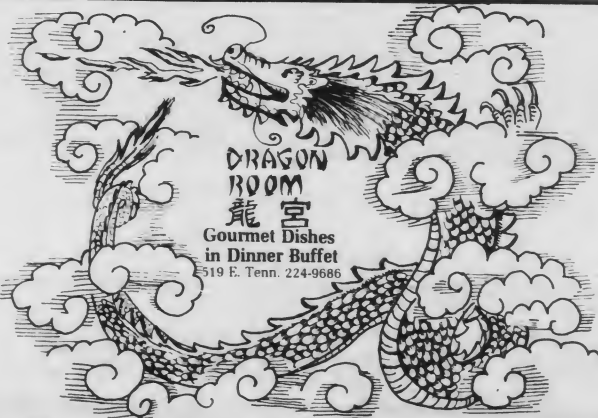
Dr. Louis J. West, head of the psychiatry department at UCLA, said Hearst is still in a "traumatic neurosis" which may eventually be overcome with proper treatment and pleasant surroundings.

West was the first of three psychiatrists to be called by the defense to bolster their claim that the robbery of the Hibernia bank was not a voluntary act and she therefore should be acquitted.

The 22-year-old defendant sat motionless at the defense counsel table as West described her symptoms and her "survivor syndrome." She blinked frequently, her eyes reddened and she sipped often from a plastic cup of water.

The psychiatrist said one of her "defense mechanisms" was to regress into a childlike state of absolute dependence on her Symbionese Liberation Army captors and particularly on Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

Prosecution attorney David Bancroft sought to have all of West's testimony stricken from the record on grounds that psychiatric findings were not admissible in this case because the bank robbery indictment does not go into intent.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, Russia and five other nations have made "substantial progress" in developing guidelines to keep exported nuclear technology from being sidetracked into illicit weapons production, a top State Department official said yesterday.

George S. Vest, director of the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs, declined to describe the guidelines in open session to the Senate subcommittee on arms control.

He cautioned the agreements reached so far could not be considered a permanent solution.

### Japanese offices are raided

TOKYO (UPI) — Hundreds of government agents yesterday raided Lockheed Aircraft International's Tokyo office and 27 private homes and businesses and seized tons of papers in connection with the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Some 380 officials of Tokyo Metropolitan Police, the Tokyo District Public Prosecutor's office and the Tokyo Tax Administration bureau carried out the joint search on warrants of suspected income tax and foreign exchange control laws violations.

Officials said it was the first joint search conducted by the three agencies in the history of Japanese criminal investigation and netted about four tons of papers.

### Torture reported in Africa

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A Portuguese prisoner released from a forced labor camp in Mozambique said yesterday hundreds of Europeans and thousands of Africans are being tortured and starved in that former Portuguese colony.

Antonio Gandra told reporters many "political re-education camps" have been created by the Marxist government in the southeast African country where prisoners are killed, beaten and starved.

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## Intelligence panel created

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee yesterday unanimously approved creation of a Senate intelligence panel empowered to review covert operations in advance and publish classified data even over White House objections.

By a 12-0 vote, the Government Operations Committee approved the legislation and sent it to the Rules Committee, which will decide when it may come up for floor action.

The oversight resolution — certain to draw White House opposition — was originally proposed by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has been investigating CIA abuses of power for more than a year.

In announcing his own executive intelligence reforms last week, President Ford said he opposes giving any congressional oversight panel advance reviews of covert operations.

Further, the White House has fought congressional disclosure of intelligence secrets and succeeded in blocking publication of the House Intelligence Committee report on that ground.

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Sunday and downing the Hurricanes 5-1 Monday night.

Florida State will open its home season this Saturday against Southwestern Louisiana. Game time is 1:30 at Seminole field. FSU will be home for a five game stand, and will play 19 of the next 21 games in Tallahassee.

No decision was made to replay the contest with Miami. The Hurricanes visit Tallahassee for three games May 5 and 6, and the game could be made up then.

# FSU destroys Valdosta State

by gene wojciechowski

FSU's basketball team wanted to show Valdosta State College why they had just been ranked 17th in the country, and show they did as the Seminoles flattened the Blazers, 106-61.

The win was FSU's 14th out of their last 15 games and increased their season tab to 19-5. The Blazers on the other hand, dropped to a 11-12 mark.

Six players for the Seminoles registered in the double figures as David Thompson pumped in 21 points, Carlton Byrd hit eight out of nine from the field and ended up with 17 points. Greg Grady played tough on the boards, as usual, and was also hot from the field as he hit for 14 points. Both Herbie Allen and Eugene Harris scored 11 points each as both players came off the bench and played steady basketball.

Coach Hugh Durham had declined to speculate on his team's chances in acquiring a post-tournament bid before the Valdosta game, but after the win Durham finally addressed the situation.

"We've gotten to the stage now where we can look at the tournaments," Durham said. "The bids will be coming out a week from Thursday and we could go into tournament time with a pretty good record."

The Seminoles could wind up the season with a 22-5 mark.

Getting back to yet another Tully Gym massacre, the game saw the Seminoles take command with 18 minutes to go in the first half. At one point the 'Noles doubled the score at 76-38 and played phenomenal defense as they held the Blazers 20.1 points below their game average.

Besides the game win, Durham was also greeted with what he considered good news as the county approved the Civic Center Arena proposal. The vote now goes to the city, who will then cast its decision on the arena today. If passed, the Board of Regents will have the final say.

"We would hope that the vote is favorable," Durham said, adding that a new civic center facility could enhance his team's chances for joining a newly-proposed basketball conference that according to the

coach, "would be one of the best basketball leagues in the country." The conference would display the likes of such teams as Georgia Tech and Tulane, and is to be discussed in Louisville, Kentucky soon.

"We have absolutely no hope without the facility," Durham said.

The Seminoles now take on Mercer, Saturday night in Tully where Durham hopes to bring in both a UPI and an AP ranked team.

## Seminoles ranked 17th

Florida State's chances for a post-season tournament invitation got a big boost when the Seminoles were ranked 17th in the United Press International poll released Tuesday.

The Seminoles garnered 12 points to earn their first ranking of the season. FSU was one point below No. 16 Texas A&M and just three below No. 15 Louisville.

Florida State coach Hugh Durham said the Seminoles deserve a NCAA tournament bid, but the decision is "up to the people doing the selecting."

"I think we deserve a bid," he said. "What matters now is whether the people doing the selecting think we deserve a bid."

The Seminoles are 19-5 on the season, and have won 14 of their last 15 games. The only team to beat the Seminoles since December is Illinois State, and FSU avenged that two-point, overtime loss by pounding the Redbirds by 28 in Tully Gym the next week.

Some people thought maybe the Tribe should have been ranked sooner, but Durham didn't see it that way. "We started slow," he said, "and it took us a long time to make up for that. But now we're back where we belong."

## Bucs, Seahawks ready to choose teams

MIAMI (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Seattle Seahawks said they are "pleased" with a promise from the NFL Players Association not to challenge the expansion draft and are ready to begin selecting their new teams.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive secretary, filed an affidavit in U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton's court promising not to interfere. The judge then dismissed a suit by the expansion teams asking for a declaratory judgement blocking any action by Garvey.

The NFL in New York was expected to reschedule the long-delayed expansion and college drafts later.

"We are pleased that the NFL player's union today in federal court clearly retracted earlier public and written threats to legally block the veteran player allocation to the Tampa Bay Seattle Franchises," a joint statement by the two teams said.

The statement, signed by Buccaneer owner Hugh Culverhouse and Seattle General Manager John Thompson, said the union "committed to neither institute nor finance such litigation, and Judge Eaton expressed the view in dismissing the case that the clubs should now be able to proceed."

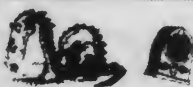
"We concur, and are now prepared to proceed with the

traditional plan of building our expansion franchises through the allocation of veteran players from the other 26 NFL teams in accordance with the expressed terms of their individual contracts," they said.

Legal experts said they were not sure whether Garvey's affidavit would be legally binding, but other observers said it would prove too embarrassing for Garvey to go back on his word and challenge the legality of the draft.

The expansion draft, originally set for Jan. 23, and the college draft, Feb. 3, were postponed indefinitely by the NFL after the Bucs and Seahawks filed the suit asking for the judgement.

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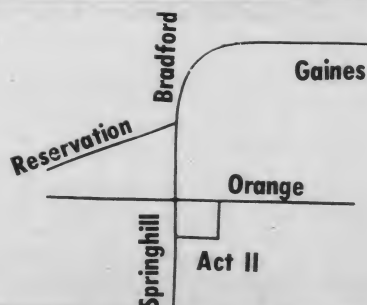
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Nancy, you're a fantastic friend and a great person. Stay that way. Love Kim.

Rory, you're a great person and a fantastic friend. You made this weekend a memorable one. Love Kim.

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Jim Tyson and Glenn Lang scored a try each to lead the Tallahassee club against the Renegades. Phil Pruitt added a two-point conversion for the final points.

Pruitt scored 11 points in the win over High Country, scoring on a try, a penalty kick, and two conversions. Met Morgan also scored a try, and Tyson added the final

try.

The Tallahassee club will face Auburn this weekend at Bellview Middle School. The game has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

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The FSU women's rugby club went to Tampa this weekend and came away with an 8-0 loss to a strong Brahma Bull team. The Lady Seminoles held Tampa scoreless until late in the game when the host team pulled away for two scores.

## Intramurals

The FSU water ski club will meet tonight in Room 114 Bellamy at 6.

Frat handball doubles begin tomorrow at 6 p.m. on the Salley courts. Singles matches follow at 8:30.

The second round of Dorm/Ind. bowling playoffs will start at 6:15 tonight at Crenshaw Lanes.

Women's tennis and racquetball players need to check with the IM office or be dropped from the tournament. You must check in by 5 this afternoon.

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5:40	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
6:40	Geriatrics vs. Rookies II
	Deviney vs. Reynolds (Play-off)
	TULLY GYM
8:00	Soul Train vs. Rebel Yell
Court 1	Blue Haze vs. Shot Guns
Court 2	Clockwork Orange vs. Zonkers Zig Zags
Court 3	
9:00	Shooting Stars vs. Sky Kings
Court 1	Legion B vs. Hour Glass
Court 2	Sok Jocks vs. Thick & Chewy
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10:00	Legion A vs. Funk Inc.
Court 1	OTHG Dwarfs vs. Partons Pulverizers
Court 2	Jimmy Carters Peanuts vs. Cookoo Nest
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11:00	Soul Train vs. Go For Broke
Court 1	Best Picks vs. Erogenous Zones
Court 2	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Court 3	
SOCCER	
4:00	Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau: Kappa Alpha winner
Field 1	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2	
4:45	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 1	
TABLE TENNIS	
213 MONTGOMERY GYM	
3:40	Pulombo vs. Jacobson
4:00	Ziegler vs. Hume
BADMINTON	
4:00	winner Pulombo-Jacobson vs. winner Ziegler-Hume
Court 1	Ankenmann & Gray vs. Calvert & Ceballos
Court 2	Smith vs. Page
Court 3	Bielling vs. Swingle
4:45	Smith & Page vs. Chema & Murray
Court 1	Ankenmann vs. winner Bielling-Swingle
Court 2	
BOWLING	
4:00	Pi Beta Phi vs. Tri Sigma
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## City app civic ce

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee's proposed \$24 advanced another step toward commissioners unanimously approving the facility yesterday.

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Flambeau, Powell said, "I believe we have already taken the necessary steps to achieve harmony with which we will be at liberty to meet the challenge of the coming year."

Outgoing President Apollo Visko summarized the accomplishments of his administration as "laying a good foundation" for the work facing the incoming SG officers.

"I'm not totally satisfied with what we attempted to accomplish, but, if I had had five years to do it in, I don't think I would have been totally satisfied," Visko said. "We've come quite a long way."

Visko praised his vice-president, Debbie Pistana, for her work with academics. "Debbie worked almost exclusively on that, and it's time that we concentrated

more on that area," he said.

Terming this "the best senate I've ever seen," Visko said "we've got a good Student Government. This year with the civic center and various contingency committees to deal with, that is particularly important."

Acting Supreme Court Chief Justice Bill Davis, who swore in Powell and Vice President Charlie Hackney, stressed the concept of "administrative support" by SG.

"You have the power to reach 20,000 students, and it's so very important that we remain united," Davis said.

Also administered the oath of office were Union Board members Dean Le Beouf, Seat 1; Steve Wofford, Seat 2; Patricia O'Gara, Seat 3; and Joyce Whitman, Seat 4.



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Sworn in New SG President Steve Powell takes the oath of office.

## City approves civic center

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee's proposed \$24 million civic center advanced another step toward reality as city commissioners unanimously approved funding plans for the facility yesterday.

Commissioners endorsed construction, financing, lease and use agreements, which will now be sent to a Board of Regents Facilities Committee meeting Sunday, and to the full BOR meeting on Monday.

Ron Melton, information spokesperson for the commissioners, said the city is putting up \$6 million in cash and property for the project. County commissioners voted Tuesday to supply the other \$6 million of the local share, with the BOR contributing the remainder of the \$24 million through FSU and FAMU.

Outgoing city commissioner Don Price supported the motion, terming it "the only alternative to take." He said, however, that "the city has more pressing needs than putting \$6 million into a civic center."

"I don't think it will ever pay for itself, and the city is spending too much on it," Price said. "The civic center will be an asset, and I am not opposed to it, but the project should be kept to within what we can afford."

Commissioner Earl Yancey termed the method of financing the civic center "a very good plan," but said the 13,500 capacity facility was "too small."

## Powell promises accessibility

by jimmy koenig

New Student Body President Steve Powell said the key to his administration will be accessibility to students, and gave a sketchy account of the problems he intends to tackle in the near future, including an evaluation of the Health Center and reopening of the Down Under.

Powell said he plans to institute a needed change in the organization of the cabinet by making sure that each officer has a certain duty. He said he plans to assign specific areas, such as Academic Affairs, Recreation and Union Affairs and Student Services, to each cabinet member "so that there will be someone to whom people can take their problems."

"All the cabinet members will set and post their office hours so that people won't have to come up here again and again in order to find someone," Powell said. "This has been missing in the past, but we plan to make ourselves accessible."

According to Powell, the Down Under will definitely be reopened on a regular basis, although he said he is "unsure" whether it would be on a

weekly basis. Funds for the reopening would come from the program budget of the executive branch, but Powell said "the fire safety hazards must be taken care of first."

Another likelihood for the near future, according to Powell, is the hiring of an outside consultant to give a professional evaluation of the services offered by the Health Center. Powell said this method would be used "to justify the claims of students concerning the decline of its services."

Concerning students' attitudes toward FSU President Stanley Marshall, Powell said he knows of many people who feel positive about him and does not think the majority of the university disapproves of the president.

"I've never had any problem when I met with Dr. Marshall," he said. "He's always been receptive."

Powell said he would "hesitate" to hold a campus-wide approval-disapproval vote on Marshall because it would be "essentially a popularity contest." The results would be questionable, since the underlying

reasons for any discontent would remain unclear, he said.

"Most of the discontent is with the university and not with Dr. Marshall," Powell said. "I'd be the last person to place the responsibility for the present state of the university on what Dr. Marshall does."

Referring to consumer service goals, Powell said the Consumers Union is seriously considering the formulation of a comprehensive consumer booklet similar to the one published at the University of Florida. Also, plans to establish a NEXUS phone is under way. With that system, students could hear pre-recorded information about campus-related activities by dialing a special number.

Powell said he is looking for competent people to work in his administration and would not rule out the possibility that some of his appointees may include losing candidates in the presidential election.

"We want to get people working for us who will do the job and we want to put together the energies of all of them," Powell said.

## Faculty hears pros and cons of unionization

by stevan northcutt

About 200 faculty members and administrators gathered yesterday to hear representatives of two faculty unions and one anti-union group promote their sides of the upcoming collective bargaining election.

James Fisher of the American Association of University Professors-Florida, James Simmons of the United Faculty of Florida, and Daniel Kenshalo of the University Professors for Academic Order spoke at the invitation of the Faculty Senate.

AAUP-Florida and UFF are vying to become the collective bargaining agent for some 5500 state university faculty and professional employees. The anti-union UPAO is campaigning against bargaining representation.

Kenshalo opened the forum with the contention that collective bargaining "presents too many unsettled questions" that must be answered before it can be

instituted. Kenshalo claimed the legislature has reserved the right to ignore any collective bargaining agreements arising from the State University System.

"Therefore, whatever agreements come out of this will have no binding affect on management — only on labor," he said. "It will just be a one-way street."

Kenshalo charged that collective bargaining would "increase the rate at which we achieve academic mediocrity" and urged faculty members not to be "seduced" into it.

Speaking for the UFF, Simmons said academic unionism is the only way for faculty members to have meaningful input into decision-making in the SUS.

"It is a farce to sit on committees, the decisions of which are always subject to veto," he said.

Simmons said the UFF is most qualified to be the agent because of past successes in dealing with the administration and lobbying the legislature.

Fisher, representing AAUP-Florida, agreed that faculty members don't have enough opportunity for input into the decision-making process.

"In my opinion, the role of faculty in decision-making has declined in the last few years," he said. "Right now, the Board of Regents is working with the legislature to get what it wants. It's just one state agency working with another."

But Fisher said he believes the faculty needs to cooperate with the regents in attaining their mutual goals. He said the AAUP-Florida is more likely to achieve such cooperation.

"The adversary system should be minimized," Fisher said. "The UFF's style is immensely hostile. It would not be as effective."

## Absentee ballots put Hilaman over Knowles

by andy kanengiser

"Shad" Hilaman, the 52-year-old principal of the Caroline Brevard Elementary School, received 77 of 110 absentee ballot votes yesterday to narrowly defeat Harold Knowles.

Hilaman, the Group One candidate, will be sworn in Friday with Group Two winner Neal Sapp.

Figures from Wilbur Grambling, assistant to the city auditor clerk, indicated that Hilaman picked up a total of 7086 votes, with Knowles receiving 7029.

In Group One, Neal Sapp captured 6958

votes, while FSU graduate student Jim Crews received 6345.

Voters decided "overwhelmingly" to freeze the salaries of the city commissioners at \$7100, in a referendum question.

City commissioners had been receiving monthly paychecks totaling \$8087 per year, while Mayor Johnny Jones received that and an additional 20 per cent. His salary will now be reduced by \$2600.

Sapp and Hilaman will serve four-year terms, as voters favored increasing the term of office by a 6438 to 3555 vote. The other three city commissioners will continue to fulfill their three-year commitments.



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## Petition drive begins

Students for Action has launched a campaign to collect signatures of those opposed to planned tuition increases.

Several options are available to the group after a significant number of signatures have been gathered and proponents of the petition drive say it may be submitted to both the Board of Regents and the legislature.



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## Educators in Awareness

by steven cassal

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position, because it is constantly brought before the people in the form of higher taxes," Jackson explained. "A different system needs to be devised or educational concerns will work themselves into a corner."

Among the lecturers will be Greg Sarmer, of the Democratic Executive Committee, and Herb Harman, chairperson of the statewide Republican Executive Committee.

Joe Olander will be in attendance from the College of Education, and Dr. Bernard Sliger will represent Stanley Marshall.

On the political level, Becky Hendrix will outline the educational views of Senator Richard Stone, and Bo Johnson is tentatively committed to speak in behalf of Senator Lawton Chiles.

Jackson said Bob Guttman, a Florida representative for presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter, will be present and "seems to be real interested in making some changes in education."

Representatives from the Florida Teaching Profession will also be present for the event, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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"It would only result in more confusion, in my opinion, at this time to order any postponement of the election or changing of the ballot," Cawthon said.

AAUP-Florida was founded two years ago by the state chapters of the AAUP to compete in the collective bargaining fight. But AAUP-National ceased funding the state organization last June because of dissatisfaction with AAUP-Florida's shaky organizational efforts.

National AAUP filed suit against the state group because AAUP-Florida has affiliated with the National Education Association, a rival of the national AAUP.

AAUP-Florida is competing with the United Faculty of Florida to become the bargaining agent for about 5500 state university faculty and professional employees. Voters will choose one of the two organizations, or not to be represented at all.

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CUBAN Student Association will meet tonight at 8 in Room 215 Bellamy.

"CAREER Opportunities in Communications" will be presented by CCIS today in the Union Courtyard and Room 110 Bryan.

FSU FLYING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 220-A Bellamy.

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## editorials

### Law library must not be victimized

FSU's law library now ranks fourth of the four law schools which opened in 1966 and 31st out of 31 "peer" institutions, according to Library Director Edwin Schroeder.

Since the beginning of the current academic year, law students and faculty members have complained about the inadequate funding of the law library. Dean Joshua Morse has warned that if the shortages continue, the quality of the library will be seriously impaired.

However, it seems the warnings and complaints have been ignored by the powers that be in the administration, specifically Stanley Marshall. Unfortunately, administrative disregard for the crisis in the law library funding has resulted in further erosion of the quality of the library during the past few months.

Although both the University of Florida and FSU have received comparable appropriations from the legislature and the Board of Regents since the fall of 1972, UF has given its law library \$520,000 and FSU has contributed only \$90,000 to its library over the same four-year period.

The library's lack of financial support from the administration has forced it to cancel purchases of new books and some subscription services, including those that update existing legal encyclopedias and digests. Earlier this month, the library had less than \$950 in private donations left in its book budget, which is reserved for emergency purposes.

If a law school does not have an adequate library, its quality rating drops. Allowing the law school to degenerate into its present condition is another example of the irresponsibility and lack of concern shown by the administration for education.

Marshall has agreed to meet at noon Friday with the law school's Library Action Committee to discuss the financial status of the library. That panel should be forewarned that this is a standard tactic used by Marshall to appease groups of dissatisfied people on this campus. Too often, meetings such as the one that is planned end up as sessions in which the administration does more talking than listening.

Several law students have planned to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the library situation by staging a walk on the Westcott building Friday to await Marshall's decision on the library outside the building.

Concerned members of the university community should support those law students who care about the quality of education they are receiving. The law library must not be another victim of FSU's self-perpetuating bureaucracy.

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## Return to good old days

### letters

Editor:

There are those of us who think back to the days when The Flambeau was more than a condensed version of the Tallahassee Democrat as we pick up our daily copy from Bill's Bookstore with a sigh for the passing of originality and pungent satire.

Is there any hope that The Flambeau will return to the days when Andy Campanaro leaned down from his ivory tower each morning to condemn his fellow collegians for their lack of vision and their petty, pedantic preoccupations? Although we had our doubts in regard to Andy's patronizing tone and his qualifications for campus guru,

we read his features. (If only for a laugh, we read them.)

Give us back some stoned-out, metaphysical mischief on a par with Bob Shearer's "Smokey the Dope." Entertain us with some originality in lieu of truncated UPI, AP and jazzed-up Malcolm Johnson. Dazzle us with an occasional expose.

Although we certainly are interested in what's happening locally and on the world scene, there's a lot more talent than we ever see hidden in that brick office. It seems that independence has deadened the sting of some of the old satiric masters

such as Davis Whiteman. We like you at your bitterest; miss your jibes and critique! The present Flambeau style seems saccarine compared to the roisterous rag of five years past.

Although this may sound like a plea for regression or a rebuke of the present paper's wrapping, it is more positive: a plea to all of you to unleash old paper tiger, dust off your cranial cobwebs and supply the Mecca's morning meeting again.

Christine



## Parking rules abridge rights

Editor:

I am a grad student and was recently in the parking lot next to Tully Gym in search of a parking place. After having searched for a parking spot for a quarter of an hour, I came upon a roped off section containing approximately fifty spaces, of which thirty-five were open. As I tried to park there, I was informed that this area of "W" parking was reserved for "car poolers." I asked one of the guardians of this parking area how I might get a car pool permit. He didn't know. So I went to the campus police and inquired about the roped off area. The campus police knew nothing about it, but sent me to the traffic coordinator.

FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham informed me that he authorized over 100 spaces in the student "W" parking lot for a

psychology experiment in car pooling. Now, it is not car pooling I am against. It is the pervasive attitude of FSU bureaucrats that they can take individual actions which abridge student rights. When students bought "W" stickers, they were given maps where they could park. There were over 6000 "W" permits sold for around 3500 "W" parking places, and Mr. Denham, of independent action, decided to re-classify over 100 of

our parking spaces. Denham not only knew who I could join the car pool. When he found out how he could legally keep "W" stickers bearing students out of parking in his privileged area, Mr. Denham replied that it was as much as "violated the rules of these parking areas," he had me arrested.

Mr. Denham, you are on vacation.

## Toilet paper by any other name is Hamlin

Editor,

As Christopher Gilbert put it in his "I Love Ray" letter on Monday, Feb. 23, "I am finally motivated."

I take my Sheriff Hamlin and take my toilet paper: soft, white and disposable. Thanks for the inspiration.

Mary Alice

## from the ruins

### Staying up

by leonard schweitzer

The brim of his plainsman's hat prints. He tugged at the old Resistor's nose: every minute or so. We warming ourselves near a modest scotch.

"Last week I saw you in front with a crowd of guys as to whether it across Tennessee Street."

"No, you didn't," he replied scathingly.

"I think it was calico."

"No."

My cowboy friend took the bottle from its bottom rim, then tilted it toward drinking well beyond the burn.

"Go on," I said. "Finish it. Tom's bones."

He passed the bottle to me and swallowed no more than an ounce.

"Jesus, Len," he said. "You're talking nonsense. What bones?"

"Nothing. I don't know. What were you just then?"

"I was watching a shooting star. A lost, crying soul."

He cut a fart as he laughed. "You let me tell you. Most of the time, there's nothing to say and when you do say something, it's usually full of shit."

"Let's talk about music."

"Mine or yours?"

"You're building a fence," I said. "Hah! Well, you know I play Hamlin."

"Yep. I do. Let's talk about you."

"Well, you know," he said, "most people think my music is 'Most of the time it is.'"

"Yeah, yeah. Trucks, trains, stands."

"Uh-huh. And trailer court romance the morning, ready to do it, and so on."

"Pretty dumb. How'd you get to City?"

"You can really suck on that state. With that, I handed him his guitar chords and broke into 'Sweet Dreams'."

## Free Leap Year concert

The Leap Year Day recital of violist Kari Gunderson will feature the First Viola Sonata of Allen Sapp, as well as music by Bach, Brahms, and Hindemith. She will be accompanied by pianist Karyl Louwenaar. Assisting in the program are mezzo soprano Cecily Beasley, pianist Alan Thomas and Enid Lader, viola.

Dr. Gunderson is a member of the FSU School of Music faculty, and studied with William Primrose. The program begins Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, and is free to the public.

At 8:30  
3:30  
8:00



## from the ruins

## Staying up late

by Leonard Schweitzer

The beam of his plainman was greasy with thumbprints. He rubbed at the old Resistol as often as he wiped his nose every minute or so. We were sitting in a field, warming ourselves near a modest fire and drinking cheap Scotch.

"Last week I saw you in front of a bar and wagering with a crowd of guys as to whether some cat would make it across Tennessee Street."

"No, you didn't," he replied softly. "Besides, I love cats."

"I think it was calico."

"No."

My partner friend took the bottle, wiped the dirt from its bottom rim, then tilted it toward the night sky. He was drinking well beyond the burn.

"Gee, I said, 'Finish it. Tomorrow we'll collect the bones.'"

He passed the bottle to me and I realized that he had swallowed no more than an ounce.

"Jesus, Lem," he said. "You get drunk and you start talking nonsense. What bones?"

"Nothing. I don't know. What were you thinking about just then?"

"I was watching a shooting star."

"A lost, crying soul."

He put a dam as he laughed. "You writer guys get me. Let me tell you. Most of the time you ain't got a damn thing to say and when you do say something, you're usually full of shit."

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"You're building a fence," I said, slurring two words.

"But, well, you know I play Hank Williams."

"Up I do. Let's talk about your music."

"Well, you know," he said, probing the fire with a stick. "Most people think my music is pretty dumb."

"Most of the time it is."

"Yeah, yeah. Trucks, trains, prisons, one night stands."

"Uh-huh. And trailer court romance. He wakes up in the morning, ready to do it, and she's gone."

"Pretty dumb. How'd you get to listening to it?"

"I stay up late nights. The only thing on is Panama City."

"You can really suck on that station at night."

With that, I handed him his guitar. He strummed a few chords and broke into "Sweet Dream Woman."

## entertainment

## Tarpon Club splashes off tonight

The FSU Tarpon Club dates as far back as 1937, adopting its name from the game fish known for its grace, powerful leaps and fighting qualities. The club is presenting their homeshow Feb. 26-28 beginning at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. All students are urged to attend this spectacular performance, which is free upon presentation of a validated I.D.

Tarpon Club is an organization of twenty-five members designed to encourage and develop creative ability through synchronized swimming and aquatic art. Creative aquatics is an art form in the sense that it communicates thoughts and ideas using water as a medium for expression. Combining elements of theatre, dance and synchronized swimming, creative aquatics lends itself readily to an inexhaustible reservoir of dramatic compositions.

The club's theme this year will be a bicentennial salute, "We, The People..." which incorporates various aspects and traditions of American society. Some of the aquatic numbers will include "America as a melting pot," blending together many different cultures to produce a nation of unified individuals.

Compositions depicting the infamous Keystone Cops and emergence of jazz in America are interspersed among the other presentations to offer a light touch.

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## Down to earth look highlights spring fashion

by vanessa williams

Get out of the clouds and come down to earth! That seems to be the message that top designers are trying to get across to fashion-minded women for this spring-summer season, according to local retail clothiers.

Becky Nichols, store manager of Colony Shops in the Northwood Mall, said that this year's spring look leans towards basics and "the natural earthy look." Tee-shirts in cottons and pretty pastels with pictures or slogans worn over calcutta slacks and skirts make cool, comfortable, good looking outfits. Throw a scarf or two around your neck or head or top everything off with a big straw hat and you have a look for just about any occasion.

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## The big scarf boom continues

NEW YORK — Now well into its third consecutive season, the scarf boom shows no sign of coming to an end.

Manufacturers are swamped with reorders only a month after they shipped the first spring scarves. Sales for many, continue 40 per cent ahead of last year.

"There has been no letup in consumer demand," said Alex Coleman, vice president of Ben Goodman & Son. "By the end of February we will have booked and shipped more scarves than we did during the first four months of last year."

One of the biggest differences between business this year and last is that retailers are placing orders more frequently but buying less

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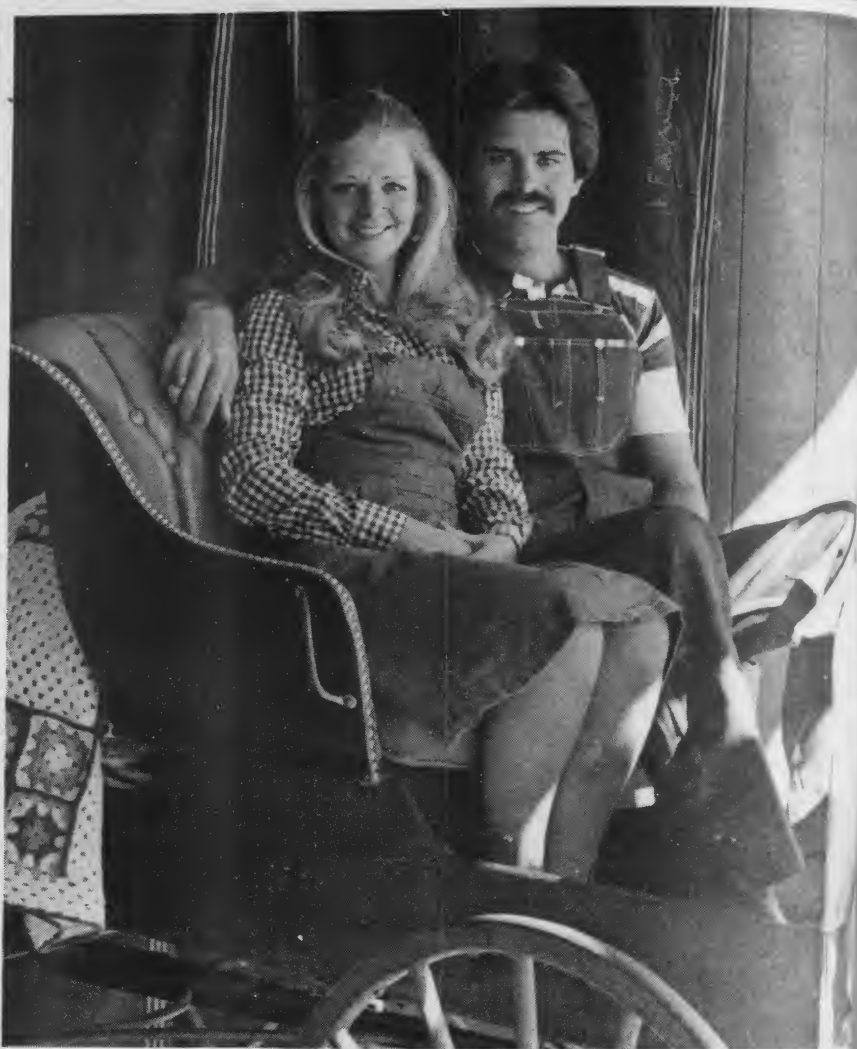


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### Go country

Above, Sally prepares for warmer weather with an overall jumpsuit and gingham shirt, while Rhett sports blue jean overalls & blue striped longhandles. Below, Meg relaxes in a polyester and cotton shirt with matching scarf. Her pants are made of earth-cloth.



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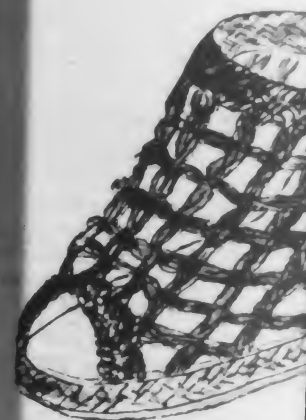
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# New York fashion: bejeweled bellybuttons and fannywrappers

NEW YORK — Giorgio di Sant'Angelo's spring show was anything but dull. It began with the screech of a whistle and ended with his troop of Sensuous Women (some with bejeweled bellybuttons) cavorting to rock and shaking those coin-trimmed white jerseys. In between, there were space-age majorette looks (the braid-trimmed jump suits), get-ups that even Cher might hesitate to wear (Lycra numbers trimmed with appliques, or better yet, with white nailheads), and a few interesting and undeniably colorful ideas.

The bigger-than-life looks: the cotton FannyWrapper; the all-white poplin look — the

trenchcoat teamed with the paratrooper jumpsuit, the jersey bandeau top, the rain-bow-striped cotton shirt, with ecru pants, matte jerseys in sienna, the side-draped white matte jerseys and hand-painted chiffon caftans and dresses.

No Sant'Angelo show would be complete, apparently, without these subtle touches: lots of fringe, body-clinging knits and studded maillots.

That the eclectic ethnic look is over, and that these derigueur Sant'Angelisms may in fact be tacky, has not dawned on his costume-conscious claque.

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### Cool cotton

Donna (standing) displays the vested look of dacron polyester & cotton in a vest with a coordinating straw hand bag. Susie wears a cool cotton print skirt and top together by embroidery.

photo / chuck

## FSU grad featured at Fashion meet

by robert mashburn

Noted fashion designer Bonnie Boynton, an FSU graduate, will be the featured speaker at Monday's meeting of Fashion Inc.

Currently a designer of junior sportswear for Wizmee, a division of Mr. Fine, one of the largest ladies' apparel manufacturers in Dallas, Boynton will speak on her career in designing and present a show of her latest summer and fall fashions.

Boynton did her undergraduate work at North Texas State University and designed children's wear, and later, sports-wear for Sunny Isle, Manufacturer. She returned to school to pursue her masters degree at FSU.

The presentation is slated for 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium, and all are invited to attend.

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from women's wear daily

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Rosenthal said the subcommittee has been studying the apparel industry for a year and a half and "there is a very real possibility that we will get to the investigation before the next election."

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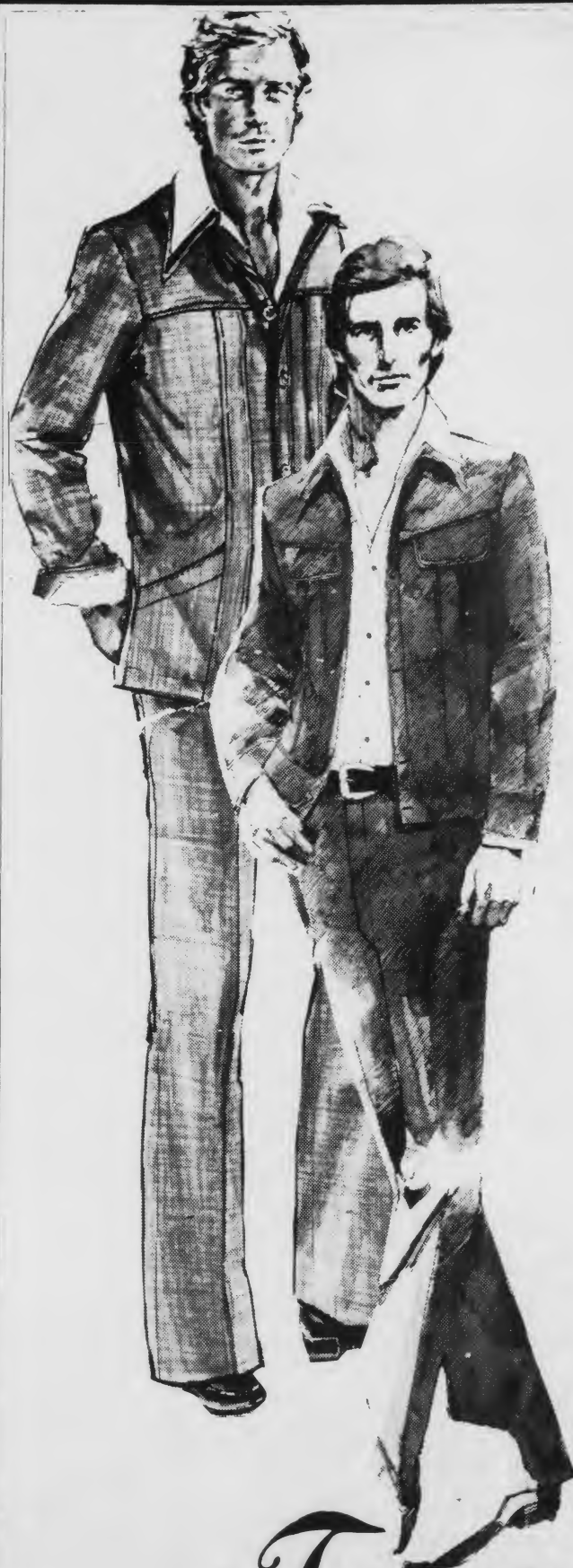
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## Ethnic patterns will be big this season

from women's wear daily

NEW YORK — It's going to be a big ethnic season for fabrics. In many fall collections the message is coming through with Guatemalan, Peruvian, Mexican and American Indian beats. Sometimes it's a stripe done in rich serape colors. In other cases, ethnic patterns from blankets, jackets and skirts are interpreted. Some of the fabrics, shown with Lois Anderson's poncho and sportswear separates for Tannerway, from the left:

An ethnic-looking stripe from Rily Textiles, called Diga, has a handloomed look and is woven in an ombre stripe effect in a blend of 35 per cent acrylic, 35 polyester, 25 cotton and 5 other fibers. The colors are navy, warm blue and cream. The squared dots lend contrast in the same color range.

This inlaid-look checker-board stripe of 55 cotton, 20 spun polyester, 20 acrylic and 5 rayon from Stevcoknit is South American in feeling with its clay-colored, heathery toned ground and bright accents. Bright blue, banana yellow, aqua and brick are the accent shades.



Debbie, at left, wears a cotton...  
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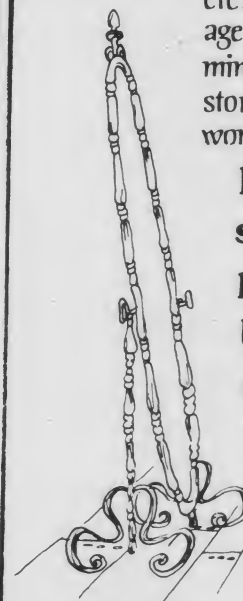
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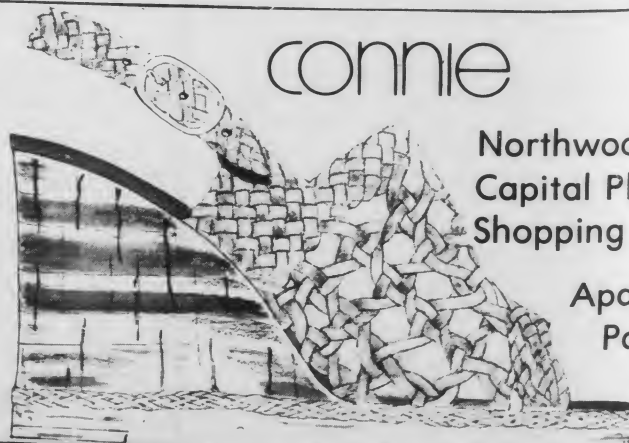
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## Casual, formal

Debbie, at left, wears a cotton stripe dress, unbelted for the new spring look. Chuck, at right, tries out a Grand Chateau by Palm Beach, made of 100% textured polyester.



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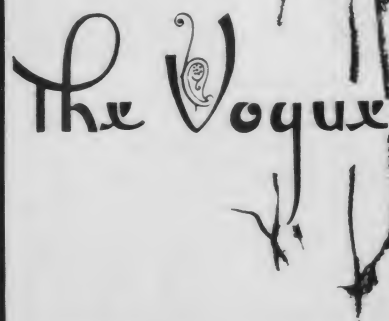


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## Scarves: the popularity grows

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at a time, as a result of the strong and steady consumer demand. Last year retailers grabbed large quantities of scarves on their initial orders, fearing that with a limited supply of scarves in the market, they wouldn't get a second chance.

Having doubled last year's production well ahead of time, most manufacturers say there

are enough scarves now to meet current demand.

At Goodman & Son, 22 inch cotton scarves at \$12 and \$24 a dozen are among the best sellers. Solid color and print triangular scarves for \$18 and \$24 a dozen have been selling well.

Small square scarves (21 and 24 inches) in cotton, chiffon, crepe-de chine and twill have been selling faster than Baar & Beard's larger

squares. At David E. Schwab Co., as well, the small squares are selling briskly, although the firm's president, August Schwab, says the large squares will be equally as important for fall.

At Gala Creations, a new signature collection of 100 per cent cotton scarves designed by Jim Tillet and priced from \$36 to \$96 a dozen and a collection of handwoven cotton and silk scarves made by the Dunlop Weavers from \$9 to \$22 wholesale are among the most successful — albeit most expensive — in the entire line. The rest of the collection, volume priced at \$12 and \$24 a dozen, has been selling well in woven plaids and checks, printed gauze and screen-printed patterns.



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# Nature plays an important role in this spring's fashions

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Evening wear will be long, frilly and feminine, says Susan Repess of The Vogue Shop. Pick a slinky nylon below-the-knee or a full length backless dress for parties or dinner, or for a more formal look, Repess suggests the muslin full length dresses decked with lots of lace in natural beiges and whites. Evening heels are also out of the clouds as lower, smaller tapered heels replaces the chunky platforms and wedgies.

Dresses are still below the knee this year and the biggest trend is the three-piece dress suit, featuring fitted pocket vests. Jumpsuits are also

playing a big part in this spring's fashion scene and denims are still in but a little more dressed up with fancy cuts, pockets and top stitching.

Nature also plays an important role in this season's accessories. Wood and shells will be very popular and there will be more woven straw bracelets and earrings being worn also.

No strings this year in swimsuits. This year's beach wear scene will be one piece units in very sheer nylons and bright colors. Most styles feature halters and cut-outs. While two piece suits will still be worn, they cover up more this summer.

*Jane Hunter*



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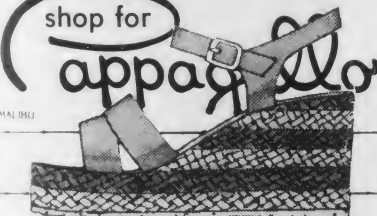


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# Sexuality

*... it's the theme of spring swimwear designs*

*from women's wear daily*

NEW YORK — What do Donald Brooks and Oleg Cassini have in common?

Both are veteran swimwear designers who have begun new ventures this season — Brooks with Maidenform, and Cassini with Waterclothes. Their names have in both cases been broadly licensed and are well-known in many facets of the apparel industry.

Furthermore, both men will emphasize the same bold theme in their new swimwear collections this spring: sexuality.

"Some of my things are as close to total nudity as you can get. Girls who have well-conditioned bodies have no compunction

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about revealing themselves," says Brooks, who joined Maidenform after a seven-year stint at Sinclair Swimwear.

"Today, more girls are into exercise, diets and sports. It seems ridiculous to cover up their bodies at poolside, when there are more attractive bodies to feast the eye on than ever before," he maintains.

To enhance the sexuality of his swimwear, Brooks has used such devices as cut-outs on one piece mail-lots and "very minute, minimal coverings in the bikini category. I've done lower backs than ever before in swimsuits."

Brooks has eliminated foundation features, noting, "We're aiming this line at a specific customer — not the total market." All items will be sold on a one-size-fits-all basis, accommodating sizes 6 through 12.

"There are some minute tops with nipple covering, but not much else," Brooks adds. "Likewise, there are bottoms which barely cover the crotch."

An initial collection of over 60 swimsuits and cover-ups will be introduced to buyers Jan. 6 for spring-summer delivery. Retail prices will range from \$23 to \$30 for bikinis, \$26 to \$34 for one-piece swimsuits and \$25 to \$95 for "complementary sportswear" — cover-ups, which Brooks says eventually may be christened as a separate merchandise entity.

Brooks projects \$2 million volume on the swimwear line for 1976.

Cassini, who designed swimwear at Peter Pan for about 10 years but has not been active in the market recently, maintains he has consistently taken a sexual angle on beach apparel.

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*Dressing up is in, the grubby look is out for men*

*by vanessa williams*

Men will be dressing up more this season as full tailored suits will be moving leisure suits out of the way and a more conservative casual dress deleting the grubby look.

Bill Strange of Mr. A's University Shop said that this year's men's fashions will be "either very dressy or casual but not inbetween." Strange said that this spring's suits are more sporty and tailored with watch pocket vests and stove pipe legs. Shirts will feature cotton pastels or evenly spaced prints and ties will be back on the conservative side with more stripes and dots. He also predicts that more men will be using scarves to accent their dress along with bracelets, medallions and wooden or shell necklaces.

European style suits with squared shoulders and vests will be dressing men up also, according to Hadden Walker of Nic's Toggery. Walker said that while leisure suits are holding their ground in men's fashion, this year's look calls for high fashion. In shoes, Walker said that Gucci styles and the "hardware look" with huge metal buckles look good for this season.

For catching classes and messin' around, Walker suggests pre-washed denims with polished cotton tops and tee-shirts in natural colors.

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## Ford, Carter turn to Florida

by united press international

State supporters of President Ford, elated by Tuesday night's primary victory in New Hampshire, yesterday predicted a similar Ford win in Florida's March 9 primary that would "once and for all" end Ronald Reagan's presidential chances.

Meanwhile, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter headed for Florida last night, hoping to keep the momentum of his New Hampshire victory rolling in his campaign for the Sunshine State's primary.

Carter, buoyed after winning 30 per cent of the Democratic vote in New Hampshire Tuesday, was scheduled to talk to Jacksonville's "Donkey Club" at 8 p.m.

The former Georgia chief executive told supporters in Massachusetts yesterday that the most significant thing about the New Hampshire primary "is the broad base of support I received."

Although Carter will face his first head-to-head primary battle with Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Massachusetts next week, he has said that Florida's primary will be a key test of his strength against Wallace, who took 42 per cent of the state's Democratic vote in the 1972 primary.

President Ford's state campaign manager, said from his Washington office, "New Hampshire points up two things: No. 1, we've got only 13 days left until the Florida primary and I think all our people around the state understand the importance of continuing to work hard. No. 2, I think we can end the Republican primary fight once and for all in Florida on March 9 and I look forward to that."

Former Senate President Jerry Thomas, a prominent Republican considering a high-level job in the Ford administration, said New Hampshire would give impetus to Ford's campaign in Florida and also predicted the March 9 primary will be decisive for Reagan.

### Schorr: 'did right thing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suspended CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, under congressional investigation for releasing a secret House intelligence report, said yesterday he was hit by a "pendulum" swinging from public interest in spy agencies to concern about security.

Schorr told a news conference he did the right thing in making the House intelligence committee report available for newspaper publication, but disclosed no details of where he got it or how he channeled it to the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper.

"There have always been in our country two great urges — one towards security, one towards liberty," he said. "The pendulum constantly swings between them..."

### Evidence blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration yesterday invoked executive privilege to block evidence by FBI and National Security Agency officials of 28 years of illegal interception of U.S. cable traffic.

Rep. Bella Abzug's subcommittee on individual rights voted to cite the officials for contempt of Congress.

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## Successful Tuesday had its bad side, too

by **Robert Mashburn**

All things considered, Tuesday, February 24 was a pretty good day for Florida State basketball.

It started with the Seminoles' first national ranking of the season, the No. 17 spot in the United Press International's college poll of coaches. It ended with a 106-61 drubbing of Valdosta State in Tully Gym.

And sandwiched in the middle, right around noontime, was word that the Leon County Commission had taken the first of five steps required to approve construction of a \$25 million Civic Center.

"A lot of good things happened to Florida State basketball today," said Durham after his squad had

dismantled Valdosta State.

But in the middle of all that success was a little piece of disappointment that deserves a little attention.

To understand the importance of the final two seconds of Tuesday night's game, you had to have seen FSU basketball before. Almost every Tully Gym game, as the time begins to expire, the crowd ripples with expectation.

Every once in a great while little Mike Kuidid makes an appearance. When the seldom-used guard comes on the court, the usually vocal Tully Gym fans turn the place into a mad house.

Tuesday night, he sent them berserk when he almost scored his first bucket of the season.

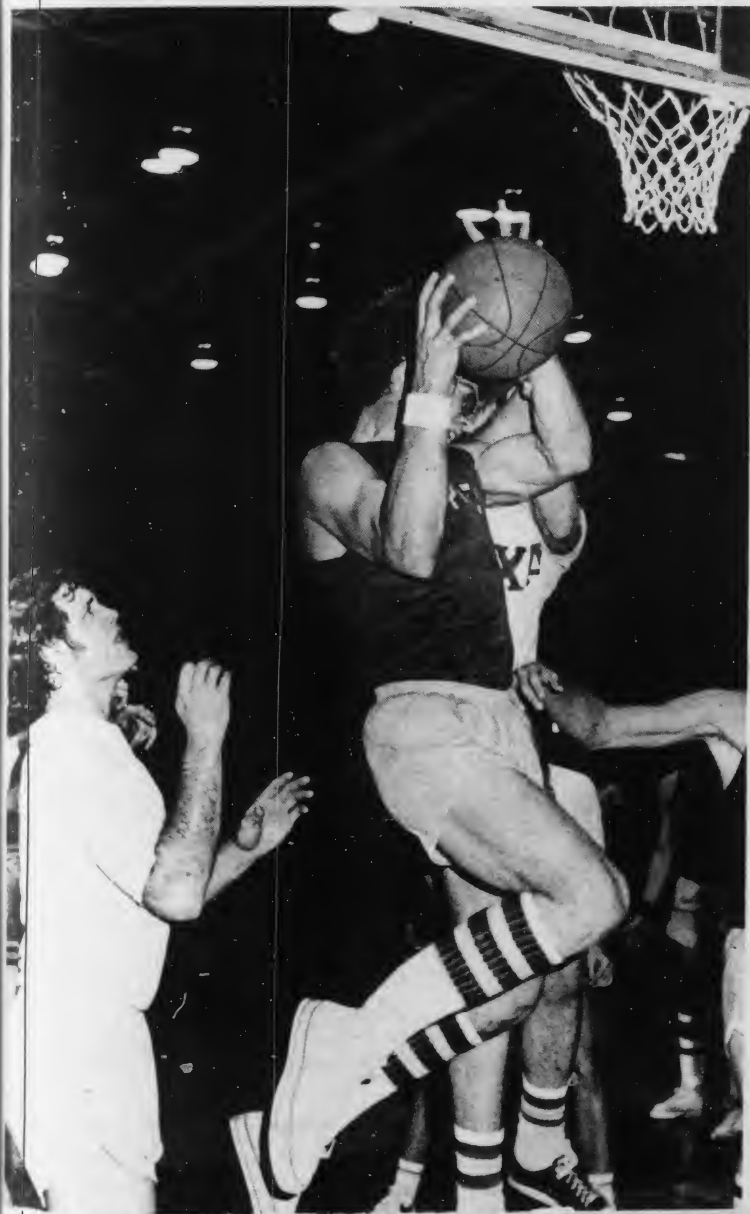
With two minutes to go, after Durham had heard "We want Kuidid, we want Kuidid," for about three solid minutes, Mike made his appearance.

With three seconds to go, he had put up three shots, all of which bounced off the rim to the dismay of the crowd.

With two seconds to go, Mike put up sort of a falling shot from about 15 feet away. It went in.

But one of the men in stripes, so often the target of jeers, said that he took an extra step and the bucket was no good.

They couldn't have made more noise if FSU had just won a national championship. But all the groans and moans couldn't give FSU the ball again, and time ran out and left the best day in a long while for Seminole basketball ending on a not-so-successful note.



Pikes and Lambda Chis battle for IM crown

photo / jerry sexton

## Pikes win IM title in overtime

Lambda Chi Alpha failed in its attempt to match its Cinderella march to the football championship in Tuesday night's fraternity basketball final, falling to a powerful Pi Kappa Alpha team 49-47 in overtime.

With five seconds remaining in regulation time, the Pikes took a one-point lead when Steve Laird hit a turn-around jump shot. Lambda Chi immediately called time out.

On the in-bounds pass, a desperation pass gave Lambda Chi guard Randy Kaiser a chance to win the game with a layup, but he was fouled as the ball rolled around and off the rim.

Kaiser calmly netted his first opportunity from the foul line, but the second rolled off the rim as time ran out.

Then in the three-minute overtime

period, both teams went scoreless until the final second, when Pike guard Rodney Alsop took an in-bounds pass and lofted in a twenty-footer for the winning bucket.

Neither team gained an advantage the entire game, with the lead changing hands several times throughout the contest.

Lambda Chi had come from the back of the field to win the IM football tournament last fall, and earned themselves the "Cinderella" tag.

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Women's IM basketball is also underway. Tonight's games feature Polk Co. Scholarship House vs. BCM, and the Hotsy Totsy's against the Zingers.

All women's basketball managers should come by Room 114 117 Tully to pick up their schedules.

## The Marquette mixup

MILWAUKEE UPI — Marquette University has come up with a way to raise money for charity that seems like a cross between P.T. Barnum and Mad magazine.

In a game the sports world may not be ready for, the No. 2 ranked Marquette Warriors will play the Marquette girls basketball team. The date of the game is March 1 — exactly one month too early for April Fool's Day.

To try to even up the mismatch — the center for the girls team is a towering 5-foot-7 the Warriors will have to wear boxing gloves and won't be permitted to enter the free throw lane.

To add to the fun Al McGuire will coach the girls and Tat Shiel, coordinator of women's athletics and the women's regular coach, will direct

the men's team. The game which will be played for laughs and to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

"It's going to be a tough game for us to win," said McGuire, who has gotten laughs before in using that same line on opposing teams that probably weren't much more competition for Marquette than the girls squad.

"I've seen the women practice and I know I'll have some pretty good shooters."

For an offense McGuire said he'll "come up with some gimmicks to get our people free in the lane" and for defense, "maybe I'll just have them flirt with the guys."

"We hope to out-finesse them," McGuire said. "And, hey, I won't tolerate the hand check. The officials will hear from me if they let that happen."

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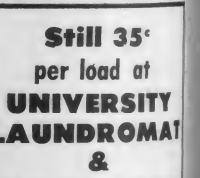
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## FSU hosts golf tourney

Following five rounds of qualifying, Coach Don Veller has named two teams to represent the Seminoles as they host the seventh annual Seminole Invitational Golf Classic this weekend on the University Course.

Seminole team No. 1 will consist of Kenny Szuch, Kenny Knox, Terry Anton, Richard Jeffers, Chris Campbell and Buz Wooten. The No. 2 team will be made up of Tom Anton, Hal Cook, Alan James, Chip Curley, John Juvenal and Tim Allen.

"The qualifying was very competitive," said Veller. "Therefore, I think we have two fine Florida State teams competing in what should be one of the best collegiate fields in the country."

The Seminole Classic is one of golf's premiere events and the first stop on the "Southern Tour." Among the 27 teams competing in the 54-hole event are eight clubs from the Southeastern Conference and two from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Florida is the defending champion. However, early indications are that the Gators will have their hands full with the likes of teams from Alabama, LSU, Maryland, Georgia and Georgia Southern. Also, Florida State's two teams should be in the thick of things.

There will be a new individual champion since Alabama's Jerry Pate is currently on the pro tour and recently placed seventh in the Andy Williams Open at San Diego.

## FSU track in action

Florida State's track team will have between 15 and 20 athletes entered this weekend at the Illinois Invitational at Urbana-Champaign.

Among the Seminoles entered are five individuals and a mile relay team already qualified for the Indoor Nationals slated March 12-13 in Detroit.

Coach Mike Long figures this will be the final meet competition for the National entries and at the same time he will be taking some performers who are just shy of the qualifying standards in hopes they can become eligible for the Detroit trip.

## intramurals

Fraternity bowling playoffs get underway this afternoon with four first round matches beginning at 4 p.m. at Crenshaw lanes.

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Women's basketball managers should come by Room 117 Tully to pick up their playoff schedules.

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Women's tennis players should finish their matches by Friday at 5 p.m. Report your scores to the IM office.

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There will be a road race this Sunday at the parking lot of the new Lincoln High school off Capital Circle. Anyone can enter with a \$2 fee. Registration begins at 1 Sunday afternoon, with races beginning at 2 and 3 p.m.

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## Psychol

by stephen watkins

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## Derby Week

Jefferson Street's weekly rowdiness and some wild celebrations, but

Law  
walk to  
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## Psychology head responds to suit

by stephen watkins

Psychology Chairperson Joseph Grosslight responded in a written report yesterday to a class action grievance suit against that department.

"Members of the department, faculty, and selected staff now perceive the actions of

those initiating the grievance procedure as attempts to prevent the achievement of their primary instructional and research mission," Grosslight said.

Denny Cormier, one of the Psychology Research Shop employees involved in the suit, charged that "Grosslight must be insulated from the facts. Their whole

attitude about this grievance proceeding has been to ignore it," he said.

Five employees of the Psychology Research Shop continued their grievance suit last week, in accordance with State University System guidelines, by submitting their grievances in written form to Grosslight and College of Arts and Sciences Provost Robert Spivey. Grosslight's report came in response to the employees' charges and proposals.

The suit began last month with oral meetings between the petitioners and psychology administrators in which the employees' charges of "misuse of authority," "unsatisfactory personnel relations and "intolerable" working conditions were discussed.

Since that time, a new shop structure has been initiated under which Grosslight appointed Graham Oliff as shop supervisor. Oliff is the man against whom most of the personnel relations complaints have been directed by the petitioners.

One employee, Al Fabroni, dropped out of the suit during the first week of the proceedings. Another petitioner, Jerry Carville, received notice of termination of his employment two weeks ago.

In the written grievances submitted to

Grosslight and Spivey, the employees proposed that general meetings be held between staff and faculty to discuss shop-related problems affecting the Psychology department. They also called for the reinstatement of shop committee composed of all shop personnel and a faculty chairperson. The proposed shop committee would have the power to "reject those proposals from the administration which it deems inoperable."

A list of "long-standing" safety violations was presented by the employees for correction, and they maintained in their written grievances that there should be "no supervisory position of any kind" for Oliff.

Grosslight responded that most of the charges against Oliff either required documentation or lacked specificity. In response to a charge that Oliff was "rude and uncooperative in dealing with shop personnel," Grosslight stated, "Such behavior has not been in evidence to the faculty."

Saying the faculty was "unanimous" in its support of the new shop supervisor, Grosslight indicated Oliff would remain in that position.



photo / richards

## Derby Week

Street's sorority row has some wild celebrations, but few

can compare to the hootin' and hollerin' of those participating in this week's Sigma Chi Derby festivities. The best is yet to come, with Derby Day slated for tomorrow. Details are given on page 2.

## Sexual battery case given to state attorney

FSU police and Leon County sheriff's deputies will turn the results of an investigation into the alleged off-campus sexual battery of a Kellum Hall resident over to the state attorney's office for possible grand jury action.

University police spokesperson learned of the incident through a telephone report early yesterday morning.

Chief Investigator Gene Geiger of the sheriff's reported "there was not enough physical evidence to completely substantiate the stories of either the alleged defendant or the alleged victim."

Geiger said that "at this time, no one has been arrested for the alleged rape."

The Flambeau has learned through sources that a former FSU football player is a possible suspect.

## Law students walk to increase library funding

by andy kanengiser

A number of students from FSU's law school will walk to Westcott today to ask President Stanley Marshall for additional money in an effort to keep the law library open.

Funding for the already financially plagued library is scheduled to run out by the end of April.

Karen Kinkennon, chairperson of the Student Bar Association Library Committee which will meet with President Marshall, said the library has received \$15,000 in emergency funds, but has not received any money from the general allocation, a fund that is directly administered by Marshall.

The University of Florida law library received \$100,000 from general allocation funds, Kinkennon said. She indicated the law library needs \$25,000 to cover the period from April through June, and a total of \$225,000 from the

legislature and the university for the next fiscal year.

The total law library budget for this year was \$140,000.

Kinkennon termed today's walk "a peaceful and quiet effort to show President Marshall that our concern with the law library and the quality of our education is very deep."

"President Marshall is aware of our problems, but we will show him how bad the situation really is," Kinkennon said. "Raising funds to insure a quality law school education at FSU remains the goal of the SBA library committee, and we are willing to work with President Marshall, the Board of Regents and the legislature."

According to SBA President Chris Weiss, "There has been no commitment from President Marshall to adequately fund the law library and its declining condition remains a serious topic of concern to law students."

## Regents hear fee proposals

by jimmy koenig

Board of Regents Finance Committee members will meet in Pensacola Sunday to consider a special tuition surcharge proposal which would permit the University of Florida to bring in an additional \$30 per quarter for every student enrolled.

The proposal, submitted by UF president Robert Marston, provides that, in addition to the quarterly tuition fee, each student pay a \$10 "enrichment surcharge."

## Fast-a-Thon set by UFW backers

by steve watkins

The United Farm Workers of America will be conducting a memorial "fast-a-thon" today and tomorrow at the local Florida Education Association office.

A fund-raising affair for the UFW, the fast-a-thon is dedicated to Nan Freeman. An 18-year-old student at New College in Sarasota, Freeman was killed by a truck in 1972 while standing vigil for the UFW outside the Talisman Sugar Corporation in Belle Glade, according to UFW spokesperson Larry LaFollette.

During the 24-hour fast, volunteers will be viewing films, listening to speakers and discussing the problems of farm workers and the UFW's efforts to remedy them. Plans are being made for fasters to picket local Publix supermarkets tomorrow morning to protest the marketing of non-UFW union products.

"This is a good way to begin to build up some kind of solidarity with the farmworkers," La Follette said. "I feel that people can have a better understanding of persons who are starving when they're fasting themselves."

According to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, the average migrant or seasonal worker has a life expectancy of 49 years, while those in other occupations live to an average of 72.

Some 800,000 paid agricultural workers, are under the age of 16, according to subcommittee findings.

Farmworkers are twice as likely to die in infancy, three times as likely to die as a result of the flu and pneumonia and nearly four times as likely to die from tuberculosis and other infectious diseases as is the average American, the report says.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture indicated that the average farmworker in the nation earns \$1576 yearly. Florida farmworkers earn an average of \$1737 annually.

Those participating in the fast will meet at 208 West Pensacola tonight at 6. Anyone interested in joining in the fast-a-thon can contact La Follette at 224-1161.

## Greeks hold derby

by vanessa williams

Hilarious field events, a parade and the crowning of the Derby queen will top off this year's Derby Week, beginning at noon tomorrow.

Sponsored by members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the parade is scheduled to begin at noon at the Wescott Building, wrap around Landis Green, and continue to the Marching Chiefs Field.

Following the parade a series of field events, in which participating sororities will be vying for the title of Derby Queen, will be held.

Sorority competition began Tuesday, with a beauty contest at the Hilton. Skits were presented Wednesday and last night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, and tomorrow will feature the

final judging and crowning of the queen. Each sorority nominated one candidate to represent them in the queen's contest.

Derby Week is a nationwide Sigma Chi activity to raise money for its national service project, the Wallace Village for Children.

Derby party will be held tomorrow night at 3958 West Pensacola, adjacent to Tallahassee Community College. Admission is \$1, and free beer will be provided.

Those funds would then be matched by money from the legislature and sources outside the State University System. The total revenue collected would be used to bolster regular funding for academics.

According to Kent Caruthers, coordinator of BOR Financial Planning, the proposal itself has been handled in an "unusual" manner. Caruthers said that Marston has been dealing directly with BOR chairperson Marshall Criser instead of utilizing regular channels.

"Normally, proposals go through the system-wide committee structure," Caruthers said. "As far as I know, none of the members of the committee have seen a copy of the proposal."

## New delay sought

by united press international

A group of anti-union faculty will ask U.S. District Judge William Stafford today to delay the March 2 and 3 collective bargaining election for faculty and staff at the nine universities.

Tallahassee lawyer Steve Slep, who has fought unsuccessfully in state court to postpone the election, said yesterday he will argue the Public Employees Relations Commission violated the civil rights of the admittedly anti-union faculty.

The group, Committee of Concerned Faculty and University Professors for Academic Order, petitioned Curtis Mack, PERC chairman, for an emergency meeting of the commission and Slep said the petition has been ignored.

## weather

A very pleasant weekend is forecast with mostly sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures today through Sunday. The high today will be near 80, with the low tonight near 48. Winds will be variable through tonight, becoming east and southeasterly tomorrow. - by keith blackwell



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by stephen cassal

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WOODRUM School of Riding will have horse show tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Highway 27 South, five miles from the truck route.

GARNET Key will hold its reunion initiation banquet Wednesday, March 3, at the Seminole Dining Hall at 6:45 p.m. Persons interested in attending must have

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residence hall together. According to MacKenzie, female residents are highly disturbed by the unanticipated presence of a male policeman touring their floor.

Ted Granger, who also lives at Cawthon, said he now feels "as though Big Brother is watching me." Granger said his lifestyle has been affected and his privacy invaded by the unannounced patrols.

Both students said the night inspections seem to be an ineffective use of police manpower. They said they would feel better protected if the grounds were adequately

policed rather than the dorms.

MacKenzie said he questions the reliability of some FSU policemen, particularly after recent allegations of rape and assault that have been leveled against one FSU officer. He said he wondered whether safety was being enhanced by the new policy.

"I don't think campus officers present a danger, but there's no reason to have a man with a gun walking through the halls," MacKenzie said.

Public information officer Jim Sewell indicated that the spot-checks are being insti-

tuted in order to make residents feel more secure.

An armed robbery in Cawthon about 18 months ago is one reason why patrols have been reinstituted, according to Sewell. He said the dorms were also patrolled last year.

Sewell said a campus officer would enter a dorm room "only when invited or when there's a sign of criminal violations."



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by 4 p.m. today.

PHYLLIS Dee Harrison, an astrologist specializing in natal chart interpretation, child guidance and Karmic astrology will be in Tallahassee today, tomorrow and Sunday. She will conduct a workshop for students of astrology and do individual and Karmic readings. Interested persons should contact Pamela Owen at 385-1214.

LAE will hold a party at Lost Lake Sunday at 1 p.m. Free beer will be provided.

ROTARACT applications may be picked up in Room 318 Union today.

THE FIRST Annual Delta Que Connection will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be \$1, and door prize will be given away to benefit the scholarship fund.

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# campus forum

## Quality of team, not the race of the players

Editor:

Having read Jeff Vicker's letter concerning discrimination on the FSU basketball team, I felt a need to clear up a few misconceptions he has. While I'm not calling Mr. Vickers a racist pig as he

expected, I believe his views are somewhat off color.

First, I would like to say that the lack of playing time for our white players has nothing to do with skin color. As an avid fan, it is my opinion that the ones playing more

are the best players we have, black and white.

Secondly, Mr. Vickers asked, considering some of our weak opponents, why can't all players get a better chance to play? First of all, if a team wishes to get an NCAA tournament bid (which is a good possibility here at FSU), they must completely annihilate teams such as those Mr. Vickers mentioned. Secondly, have you considered, Mr. Vickers, that our less-used players might not be ready to handle the pressures of college basketball and that too much playing early in their FSU careers might be deleterious to their later play here? It is self-evident that some of the players require "seasoning," much of which is accomplished in scrimmages with their more experienced teammates, while others can jump from high school to college (and now pro) basketball

without breaking stride.

Mr. Vickers commented that when the two white players come into a game, the cheering increases. I seem to recall a similar occurrence last year when one black player would come into a game. In my opinion, the fans are not cheering because a player is black or white, but, rather, because they anticipate and wish that the new man will play well. They are simply showing support for the player and increasing his desire to play well.

Mr. Vickers stated that black players don't hold a monopoly on college basketball. While this is true, it is also true that there seems to be a strong majority of blacks among the top players in FSU recruiting areas, such as our own state. It would be foolish for any coach to recruit an equal number of black and white players at the expense of the team's

potential.

As far as Dave Cowens goes, Mr. Vickers, it may be a long time before FSU comes up with another player of any color who shows the determination which has made him a star.

Finally, I would like to extend a vote of confidence to Coach Durham. I feel that FSU can be a great basketball power under Durham with the addition of a civic center. A civic center would increase revenue by sports and ensure FSU of a more exciting and demanding basketball schedule, as well as serve the other purposes of a larger auditorium which FSU so badly needs.

I hope that my views parallel those of many other fans who want our team the best and aren't worried about their race.

Jim Sosnowski



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### Durham recruits quality

Editor:

Jeff Vickers, in his letter of the other day, claims not to be a racist. One thing I have noticed about racists is that they tend to give a racial explanation of anything they do not understand.

It is obvious from Mr. Vickers' letter that he does not understand much about the art of fielding a winning basketball team year after year with the dual handicap of a ridiculously small recruiting budget and a rinky-dink gym.

Hugh Durham has built one of the top winning percentages in the nation over the past few years because he goes after the best basketball players he can find, black or white.

I've attended many FSU games over the past seven years because FSU plays some of the best college

basketball to be seen in the country. It seems to me that what Vickers is really advocating is another form of discrimination: discrimination against quality because he does not like where the quality comes from.

I'm glad to hear, however, that he supports Gator basketball. Though when you compare won-lost records of FSU and UF over the past few years, it would seem that sympathy for Florida basketball is more in order... it is pathetic.

May I close by suggesting that next time Mr. Vickers writes a letter to the editor, he should write about something he knows about, because he sure as shit doesn't know and appreciate good basketball when he sees it.

Don Jones

## 'Racist attitude, utter stupidity'

Editor:

In response to Jeff Vicker's letter of Feb. 20, stating that the basketball team discriminates against whites, I can now say that I've found a letter stupid enough to respond to.

Mr. Vickers obviously doesn't realize the purpose of varsity athletics at the university level. To

be sure, through one's youth, sports serve to allow entertainment and maximum participation of all to winning with the best few. Entertainment through winning is the idea at the college level.

Hugh Durham and our team are having still another fine year, pleasing thousands of fans who appreciate a team's ability instead

### Represent their race?

Editor:

Jeff Vickers accuses Coach Durham of discrimination because of the racial mix of the team and the fact that the two whites see relatively little playing time. Would Jeff rather see an athlete's playing time based on his race rather than on his ability? If he did, would he not immediately lose his job for being both a racist and a loser?

Jeff Vickers asks "... why only two white basketball players represent their race ... ? Represent their race? I sincerely hope that the two white basketball players represent only themselves, as persons and as basketball players, and not as whites. Only a racist represents his race. Do you, Jeff, represent your race? Or hopefully, do you represent your self?

Jeff Vickers says "... that black people do have a sort of natural ability in the game of basketball." Some do and some don't. Some whites do and some don't. Factors other than race directly explain the disproportionate number of blacks who excel in sports. Might

economic, social, and cultural factors have something to do with it, Jeff? Is it not a racist point of view to believe that all other things being equal, one's race makes a difference?

Jeff's letter implies that he does not support the basketball team because it is predominantly black. Further, he implies that he would support the team if it were predominantly white. Then he says, "Please don't get the wrong impression. I am no racist pig."

A pig I don't know about. A racist, well... what's your definition, Jeff?

Stephen R. McElhane

of its racial make-up. I enjoy FSU basketball very much because the team wins games. Sure we could have more white guys out there, but we probably couldn't maintain the high level of ability that we now have.

If Mr. Vickers believes that the basketball team discriminates against whites, then he must surely believe that the baseball team discriminates against blacks. Last year there wasn't one black on the baseball team while there has at least twice as many players as the basketball team. Yet, he supports baseball. Why? Because they win? Well, the basketball team wins too. He probably supports baseball because of all the white players. I support FSU baseball too, because they win many games. Personally, I rather see "segregated" winners than "desegregated" losers.

Jeff, your letter is an excellent example of your mental inclinations, your racist attitude, and your utter stupidity.

Charles Tamm

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## Maxim

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The show will be presented in four parts: I. "World" and II. "Revolution" tonight at 8 p.m. and IV. "Home" tomorrow. Conceived and performed by veteran of stage, film, television and radio, Michael DelMedico, is the result of two years of research in the writings, life and world of Maxim Gorky. Included in this recreation of Russia's

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### Workshop Correction

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Following an opening evening program Wednesday

day, Lt. and Lt. secretaries of the Department of Corrections will be the participants. One of the programs discussed today at the School of Criminology is the director's report on the enforcement of the law.

### LPO Activi

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## Maxim Gorky in rare visit

The FSU School of Theatre, in conjunction with CPE, LPO, and the Student Government will host, direct from Off Broadway, Michael A. DelMedico in "M. Gorky: A Portrait" — a one man show with "a cast of thousands." Not only does "Portrait" capture the personality of one of the twentieth century's greatest literary figures but offers a view of the revolution that changed our world.

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historic period are the tumultuous 1905 and 1917 revolutions, Bloody Sunday, Lenin and Stalin. Throughout this wide scope of Russian history, "Portrait" always focuses on Gorky who fought for the oppressed of his country and helped shape the revolutionary attitudes of the Russian peasantry.

Recent performances of the DelMedico production have been on the Soviet cruise ship T-S Maksim Gorky, the Vandam Theatre in Greenwich Village, the Chamber Theatre Off-Broadway with an additional nationwide university tour.

Tallahassee has the unique opportunity of seeing the show, acclaimed as a truly great emotional experience. Curtain time is 8 p.m. both nights, in the Conradi Theatre. Admission is free and tickets may be picked up at the Fine Arts Building box office or at the CPE office in the Union.

### Navy band plays Sunday

The U.S. Navy Band will perform Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

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day, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams and Louis Wainwright, secretary of the Florida Department of Offender Rehabilitation, welcomed the participants yesterday.

One of the more controversial issues on the program is the justice model, which will be discussed in a panel session today at 9 a.m. Proposed by Dr. David Fogel, executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission,

the justice model advocates flat sentencing and the abolition of parole. State Sen. Maddox Hair has prefilled a bill in the Florida Legislature incorporating tenets of the model.

Participants will hear talks on subjects ranging from the latest in urban design for crime control to how to handle prison emergencies such as riots and fires to understanding terrorism in America.

Conferees exchange ideas on such topics as the problems of women in prison, halfway house programs, inmate grievances and due process for juvenile delinquents.

The conference is a forum for practitioners, administrators and educators in the field of juvenile and adult corrections, with special emphasis on the needs and problems of the South. Chairman of the conference is Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of criminology at Florida State.

### Killearn Public Program

Area residents will have an opportunity to participate in a new program, "FSU in Killearn," which will offer a course in home planning and a weekend wildflower walk.

"FSU in Killearn" is a community outreach program offered by the Center for Professional Development and Public Service.

The home planning course will be held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting March 2 at the Killearn United Methodist Church, 2800 Shamrock St. The program will cover topics such as home architecture and design, landscaping, solar heating and lighting and building construction and materials.

The weekend wildflower walk consists of an orientation session and a field trip to the Apalachicola River Bluffs near Torreya State Park. Participants in this program should register by March 6.

For further information, contact Jane Grosslight, program coordinator, at 644-3801.

### News You Can Use

Important notice to March graduates who have N.D.S.L., Nurses, or F.L.A.G. (BOLR) loans: Diplomas will not be released until you have had your Exit Interview on your loan. Please call Miss Carling or Mrs. Hinds at 644-4716 or 644-4469 for an appointment.

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The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is coming to Florida State Monday as an "Artist Series" event. The ballet company, which has just returned from a world tour, will be appearing with full orchestra March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for adults and are available in the main ticket office in the University Union.

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A free choral concert will be presented by the Women's Glee Club and the Choral Union tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Opperman Music Hall.

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The Leap Year recital tomorrow night of Kari Gunderson, violinist, will feature the first "Viola Sonata" by Allen Sapp, new provost of the Division of Communication and the Arts. The free recital, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman, also will include the music of Bach, Brahms and Hindemith.

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David D. Adamec, a senior majoring in meteorology, has been awarded the 1976 Howard H. Hanks Scholarship. The scholarship is one of two made annually to undergraduates by the American Meteorological Society (AMS). The award was announced at the national meeting of the AMS in Philadelphia.

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The FSU B'Nai B'rith Hillel holds Shabbat Services every Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 240, Union.

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## Local poets host reading

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Lidyard has been published in The Ark River Review, The Tower, and Mountain Goat, and other literary magazines. The reading is, of course, free and open to the public.

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## Food stamp cuts proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department yesterday proposed new food stamp regulations which would drop an estimated 5 million people off stamp rolls and cut \$1.2 billion from the \$5.6 billion a year program.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltner told a news conference most of those dropped would be people earning \$8000 to \$10,000 a year.

He said the reforms would increase benefits for nearly 5 million current stamp recipients, "virtually all of who are either elderly or the poorest of the poor."

Feltner said officials hope to put the new rules governing the program, under which nearly 19 million Americans now get stamps, into effect by June 1 after receiving public comment through March 29.

The plan faced a challenge in Congress where the Senate Agriculture Committee earlier this week approved its own stamp reform bill to save an estimated \$312 million a year.

## Askew pushed for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three University of Florida law school graduates registered a campaign committee with the Federal Elections Commission today to promote Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Henry Solares, chairman of the "Askew 76 Committee," said the action was taken without authorization by the governor.



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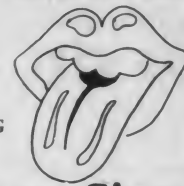
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# FSU opens in 'new' park, take on S.W. Louisiana

by david bedingfield

Fresh off three season opening wins this past week in Miami, the FSU baseball team will open its home season tomorrow at 1:30 against Southwestern Louisiana, playing a setting that promises to be a little different than last year's.

The Athletic Department decided yesterday that the outfield fences will be covered with a tarp, preventing fans from congregating outside the playing area for all those impromptu parties that marked last year's baseball season at FSU.

The decision was reached by a three man group consisting of William Tanner, director of Public Safety on the FSU campus, Athletic Director John Bridgers, and Executive President Steve McClellan.

No one connected with the baseball team was asked for an opinion, and that infuriates head baseball coach Woody Woodward.

"I learned of the decision today (Thursday)," Woodward said, "and I can't understand how any decision was made without involving us in the meeting."

Personally, I am disgusted with the decision," Woodward continued. "I am still hoping to talk with Steve McClellan to request that they re-consider."

Bridgers said that the main reason for the tarp was "to prevent any incidents."

Last year there were a lot of times when people would sit out there and get three or four beers in them and then begin to ride the other players unmercifully," Bridgers said. "We want to prevent that, and also a repeat of those ice-throwing incidents that occurred last year."

Coach Woodward didn't think that those incidents would happen again, saying he had more faith in the FSU fans than that.

"The decision is a slap in the face to those fans who sat out

## sports

there simply to enjoy the ballgame," Woodward said, "our fans, knowing the situation, wouldn't get involved in any of that."

No matter where the fans are sitting they will see a Seminole baseball team that is going to be much better than anyone predicted.

The three wins in Miami got the season off to a roaring start, and the final game against UM perhaps proved to this team that they aren't going to have any problems trying to live up to last year's successes.

FSU won that one 5-1 behind some overpowering pitching by Larry Jones, some timely hitting by Mark Coulter, and solid defensive work by the entire team.

Jackie Smith, a lefthander from Manatee J.C., will probably start tomorrow. Smith was scheduled to pitch the Seminoles rained out game against the Hurricanes, but the rain will shift his assignment to Southwestern.

He has a good fastball, almost overpowering at times, and he complements it with one of the best curveballs on the staff.

The offensive star for FSU on the Miami trip was Terry Kennedy, who had two homers, two doubles, a triple and a single in the three games. He'll probably be catching Smith tomorrow, giving freshman Bruce Huff, a walk on from Columbus, Ga., the starting assignment in right field.

## intramurals

The Seminole Dancers, a dance drill team composed of FSU students, will be performing tomorrow night at the basketball game, and fans should take note of the precision skills these dancers have perfected.

Under the direction of Libus Montgomery, a dance instructor here in town, the Dancers have amazed all that have seen them perform.

The Flambeau Sux will be back in action this weekend, playing a softball team composed of either English professors or New York Yankees, it wasn't made quite clear.

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Court 3	Pearling Divers vs. Psych Dept.
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Court 2	Cookoo Nest vs. Funk Inc.
Court 3	Partons Pulverizers vs. Jimmy Carters Peanuts
Court 1	Shooting Stars vs. Hour Glass
Court 2	Thick and Chewy vs. Sky Kings
Court 3	SOK Jocks vs. Legion B
Court 1	Cashola vs. Radical Chic
Court 2	Hustlers vs. Untouchables
Court 3	Gilchrist vs. Deviney (Play-off)
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Court 2	Rayburn vs. Ziegler
Court 3	Murray vs. Winner, Rayburn-Ziegler
Court 1	SUNDAY
Court 2	TULLY GYM
Court 3	1:00
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The clause binds a player to one team, players to operate under such a rule, their rights as laborers. They can't take their highest bidder, they can't leave town, sick of the climate, or the kids hate it. They are non-businessmen, competing ruled by dollars and cents.

But they agreed to be non-businessmen were living out a dream, they were doing to do and getting paid for it, they were things like reserve clauses were for the because it preserved everybody's right having allegiance to fans, or to a city.

But all that has changed, partly because who owns the sports teams (mostly now instead of aristocratic families), a different breed of athlete, and partly, changes in the way people view athletes.

All the money grubbing stories are effect, you see. The incidents are part of a growing change in attitudes that people who play games for a living, and the changes are healthy and for the better.

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# Sports: What do the changes mean?

by david bedingfield

There was a time when sports figures were treated like heroes, like gods, even. To a kid growing up in any sort of sports environment, the guys in the big leagues were like a Greek deity, obviously having been shined on by some power we didn't understand, not like the rest of us at all, but possessing a sort of supernatural power we strived for but knew we could never attain.

But those days are gone, and they pass not with maudlin mourning from my side, but with a recognition of something lost, no matter how good or bad.

And yesterday's sports pages pointed up this fact so well. Stories about legal tangles were plastered all over the pages usually reserved for fun and games, and more space was consumed by player/management disputes than by results of the previous day's activities.

But these stories are sort of commonplace now, because sports are played out in the courtroom about as much as on the playing field these days. No one seems to notice another story that tells of some athlete or some team embroiled in disputes that used to be settled by the parties involved, settled in private because neither the owners nor the players wanted to give sports a bad name.

You see, they wanted to keep up the image of sports actually being something that these men were doing for the fun of it, and stories involving money and nasty real-life things of that sort were shunned by the principals involved.

That image of an athlete as the eternal youth, the eternal 12-year-old boy playing out a dream come true, used to be recognized as important, as essential, even, and it's not any more.

All this everyone should have already realized, but the fact was struck home especially hard for me after reading stories concerning major league baseball's latest snafu, the mess involving the owners and players and their argument over the reserve clause.

The reserve clause is right at the heart of what we're talking about, and the players' decision to try and have it outlawed is indicative of the change we've gone through. The clause binds a player to one team for life, and for the players to operate under such a rule means they give up all their rights as laborers. They can't take their services to the highest bidder, they can't leave town when the wife gets sick of the climate, or the kids hate the school they're in. They are non-businessmen, competing in a culture that is ruled by dollars and cents.

But they agreed to be non-businessmen because they were living out a dream, they were doing what they wanted to do and getting paid for it, they were "playing" ball. And things like reserve clauses were for the good of the game because it preserved everybody's myths of ballplayers having allegiance to fans, or to a city, or to his teammates.

But all that has changed, partly because of changes in who owns the sports teams (mostly impersonal corporations now instead of aristocratic families), partly because of a different breed of athlete, and partly, I feel sure, because of changes in the way people view athletes.

All the money grubbing stories are part cause and part effect, you see. The incidents are partly the result of a growing change in attitudes that people have towards people who play games for a living, and it would seem that the changes are healthy and for the better.

You see stories now about the athlete's plight, about how they are paid only six months out of the year, and how they usually last only about four or five years anyway.

But that was the sort of thing that used to be taken for granted. Of course athletes had certain disadvantages, but they deserved those disadvantages because of the special situation they were in. "He could be working for a living like you or me," was the sentiment people had, but that all seems to have undergone a change.

And to me, people's attitudes about the status quo seem to be exemplified in sports. When it becomes clear that their attitude towards sports have changed, then it seems logical to assume the shift in attitude will affect other things, including institutions that were taken for granted in other days, institutions, like sports, that were once considered beyond tampering with.

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Lisa Sorry about Mardi Gras. How would you like to get wasted Sat. ? I won't forget. Love Mark.

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# Hopeful Seminoles face Mercer

## Last game before bids

by robert mashburn

Florida State's basketball team gets its final chance to impress post-season tournament selection committees when Mercer College visits Tully Gym Saturday night.

As it has been most of the season for the Seminoles, they must rely on quantity rather than quality against the Bobcats, who come in with a 15-9 record. When you play teams that just aren't any good, you can still get a little recognition with a 50-point victory margin.

For the record, Florida State is 19-5, ranked 17th in the UPI poll, and has an ever-increasing chance of getting that post-season bid. It would be the Seminoles' first since the 1971-72 season.

Mercer's 15-9 record is deceiving — they're really not that good. A lot like Valdosta State, a 106-61 victim last Tuesday night, the Bearcats are a little bigger — and a little slower.

The Mercer schedule includes dates with such powers as Evansville-Webber, UNC-Wilmington, and Baptist College (you

remember lil' ol' Baptist College, don't you?)

Despite the fact that they're six games over .500, the Bearcats' average tops their opponents' by less than two points (77.1 to 75.3). They're slightly better in rebounds, too (38.0 to 37.6).

Florida State, in comparison, is averaging 84.3 to opponents' 67.8 (a 16.5 victory margin). The Seminoles outrebound by an average of 44.5 to 35.8 a game.

What it adds up to is Win No. 20 for FSU, and all that really matters is the final point-spread.

Tournament bids go out March 4, the day Florida State travels to Lafayette, La. to play Southwestern Louisiana. The most prestigious is, of course, the NCAA tournament. Of less importance are the National Invitational Tournament and the Commissioners' Conference tournaments.

(By the way, the only team to win both the NCAA and the NIT is City College of New York. Chances of that happening now are pretty slim, because both tournaments are played at the same time.)

Trying to speculate who, or where, the Seminoles would play in the first round is impossible; they could wind up anywhere from the Mideast Regionals to the Far West. The NCAA tourney picks whoever they want to play wherever they want, and nobody much argues.

Should FSU get a bid from the NIT. Hugh Durham would probably accept it, but not until he was sure no invitation was coming from the NCAA.

The way it looks now, Florida State will probably sweat for a couple of days, and then

get a bid to the NCAA around the seventh.

For seniors Greg Grady, Larry Warren and Zach Perkins this is the last game at FSU.

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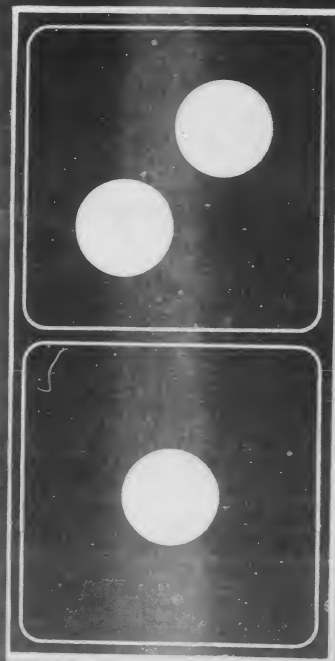
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## Gordon

State Sen. Jack Gordon's House Means committee will hold a hearing from students regarding legislation from Lafayette Room of the Union.

Gordon, whose panel will be on budget in the upcoming session, is to hear "face to face" from



## BOR rent i

by david russ

Rent in campus residential at FSU will increase between \$7 and \$120 per quarter if the Board of Regents approves at its meeting in Pensacola today.

Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, says increases are necessary to cover an anticipated 40 per cent rise in utilities, a 30 per cent increase in telephone services, and a projected 5.25 per cent pay raise for residence employees.

Ragans added that other universities in Florida have received approval for rent increases, or expected to seek increases later this year.

Ragans said the major factor contributing to increases at colleges in the Southeast is utilities. Despite an intensive effort to reduce energy usage at the residences by 20 per cent, Ragans said electricity bills have risen 118 per cent in the last two years. She said electricity will consume 17 per cent of

## Strange

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It used to be goldfish swallowing, then telephone booth stuffing and a couple of years ago streaking.

Now the latest campus fad seems to be mattress stacking.

The University of Cincinnati staged a "Grand Stackoff" Saturday to challenge the campus record of 46 students piled atop a standard